

Special to The New York Times

All the News at's Fit to Print

The New York Times

LATE CITY EDITION

Weather: Sunny, warmer today; mild tonight. Chance of rain tomorrow. Temperature ranges: today 68-85; Wednesday 64-86. Details, page 78.

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20 CENTS

SAYS REMARKS ON KELLEY 'CONTRADICTORY'

'LACK OF COMPASSION'

Terms Carter Callous of F.B.I. Director— on Abortion Seen

By JAMES M. NAUGHTON
Special to The New York Times
WASHINGTON, Sept. 8—President Jimmy Carter today as both indecisive in making "contradictory appraisals of Clarence M. Kelley, Director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, announced but carefully as conference on the White the President also suggested attempt to make abortion issue in the election contest Democratic rival.

Mr. Ford adopted a somewhat position on how far he was in his personal opposition

ent at first said that he would a Republican Party platform Constitutional protection of len. But then he reiterated a Constitutional amendment leave to the states the decide or ban abortions.

debate between the President ter will be held Sept. 23 at the Walnut Street Theater nia, the League of Women unced. However, minority ates, who have been ex- the debates, filed suit to [Page 32.]

conference, staged beside a planted on the South Lawn Johnson so that the White d as the backdrop for televi- evidently was meant to be f. Mr. Ford's strategy of cam- gely from the White House. justify his weekend decision Kelley after the F.B.I. Direc- acknowledged his acceptance of rsonal services from staff Ford seized on the question r. Carter.

ent said he was "disappoint- d on Page 32, Column 1

Carter Suggests That U.S. Foster Rights Overseas

Sees Foreign Policy as Lever to Aid Others

By CHARLES MOHR
Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, Sept. 8—Jimmy Carter suggested today that United States foreign policy could be more effectively used as a lever to advance human rights in Communist nations and in repressive regimes that are friendly to America. But he proposed few specific steps to reach the goal.

The Democratic Presidential candidate told the National Convention of B'nai B'rith, meeting here, that President Ford and his advisers had "rationalized that there is little room for morality in foreign affairs and that we must put self-interest above principle."

Mr. Carter also campaigned in Pennsylvania mill towns and in Ohio. On the third day of his election campaign, he seemed to have established and to be following a pattern.

Ethnic Groups Emphasized

Since Monday, there has been one fairly formal speech a day dwelling primarily on a single subject of major importance, such as today's prepared address to B'nai B'rith, an organization that fights anti-Semitism and discrimination. There are one or more "neighborhood events," as they are described on the mimeographed daily schedules provided by the Carter staff.

The emphasis—at least during this initial foray into the industrial Northeast and Middle West—has been heavily on white ethnic groups, many of them predominantly Roman Catholic, with whom Mr. Carter is felt by some politicians to have some weaknesses.

This morning, Mr. Carter walked down a steep street on Polish Hill in Pittsburgh, with electronic eavesdropping by television news crews of his remarks on the importance of preserving ethnic neighborhoods. He put on a tee shirt, decorated with the Polish eagle and the words "Polish Hill," as he said farewell to a group of school children gathered on the steps of the Immaculate Heart of Mary

Continued on Page 32, Column 3



TRIBAL STRIFE IN SOUTH AFRICA: Zulus, armed with clubs and shields, guard their burned-out hostel in Soweto township, near Johannesburg. Building was one of eight set afire by other blacks. Article, page 3.

EX-LOBBYIST RECANTS ON 1970 GIFT TO DOLE

Apologizes to Senator for 'Error' on \$2,000 Gulf Oil Donation

By NICHOLAS M. HORROCK
Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, Sept. 8—A former Gulf Oil Corporation lobbyist, Claude C. Wild Jr., said today that he was "confident" he had been "in error" when he said that in 1970 he gave \$2,000 to Senator Robert J. Dole, now the Republican Vice-Presidential nominee.

Mr. Wild made a public apology to Mr. Dole, and the Kansas Senator accepted it.

Mr. Wild showed The New York Times today a stub for a \$2,000 check drawn against the Gulf Oil Corporation's lawful "Good Government Fund" on Oct. 9, 1970. On the stub was the name "Klepp," the notation "not delivered" and under that the notation "given to Dole for disbursement by him." Mr. Wild said the notations were in his handwriting.

He explained, however, that since a series of press interviews Monday in which he said he gave Mr. Dole the money, he had come to believe that he had, in fact, placed the \$2,000 in a safety deposit box. He said he did not now know why he wrote on the check stub in 1970 the phrase "given to Dole for disbursement by him."

Mr. Wild said his present memory was

Continued on Page 32, Column 3

Police in New York Will Reinforce Midnight Patrol and Cut Days Off

By SELWYN RAAB

New York City's Police Department will substantially increase the number of officers assigned to midnight-to-3 A.M. patrol duty under work schedules to go into effect soon.

A high police official said yesterday that top commanders had decided to reinforce the midnight tour "because it had been cut to the bone" following police layoffs last year.

In another attempt to increase efficiency, the department plans to order nearly 1,000 headquarters and clerical officers to work an additional 16 days each year. The decision to reduce days off for officers on desk duty will be opposed in court, a spokesman for the Patrolmen's Benevolent Association said.

Ruling by Impasse Panel
The changes are key parts of new "duty charts," or work schedules, that have been authorized by Commissioner Michael J. Codd in the aftermath of a ruling that the department could revise schedules and trim days off for the city's 18,500 officers. Detectives and supervisors, such as sergeants, are not as yet affected by the ruling.

An impasse panel ruled last month that the department could cut the workday for officers by 15 minutes to eight hours and 15 minutes. The matter was submitted to the panel after the city and the P.B.A. became deadlocked over how much time could be eliminated from the 30 minutes allotted each day to an officer

for dressing, briefings and writing reports.

Since 1972, officers have been given 30 minutes a day for such tasks and have worked a 42-and-one-half-hour week. In return for working an extra two hours and 30 minutes a week, officers on patrol duty got 15 additional days off annually

Continued on Page 29, Column 1

West Point's Cadets Swear p Students and Athletes Cheat

By PRANAY GUPTA
Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, Sept. 8—Sworn state-3 cadets accused of cheating at the United States Military Academy Point assert that nearly r colleagues, including high- dents and captains of athletic aged in such practices as academic courses, lying to even "fixing" student honor btain not-guilty verdicts.

These affidavits were deliv- ral members of Congress and a House and were made avail- One committee in the House natives and another one in are investigating the West ting scandal, in which 202 f last year's junior class have d of cheating on a take-home ; examination.

These affidavits present a portrait of cheating and of other dishonest practices among students, and create an impression that violations of West Point's Honor Code were far more common than has been previously disclosed.

And the affidavits seem to suggest that enforcement of the Honor Code, which says that cadets may not lie, cheat or steal or tolerate those who do, was far more lax on the part of West Point's administration than it has acknowledged. The only penalty for these violations is separation from the Academy, either through resignation or expulsion.

The affidavits that were made available make charges not just against cadets of this year's graduating class, but also against those in classes dating to 1974. Among the alleged violators was Frederick Borman, a 1974 West Point graduate, who was accused by two cadets of having received \$1,200 from them in order to

Continued on Page 36, Column 1

Soviet Foreign-Policy Gains Offset by Series of Setbacks

By CHRISTOPHER S. WREN
Special to The New York Times

MOSCOW, Sept. 8—Although the United States has been portrayed by some candidates in the American election campaign as losing ground to the Soviet Union, Moscow has been experiencing as many setbacks as successes in trying to advance its foreign-policy goals.

In recent months, the Kremlin has found itself balancing rising fortunes in Africa and Southeast Asia against failures in the Middle East, unabating cold war with China and stalled accommodation with the United States.

Soviet effectiveness abroad has also been sapped by weaknesses at home, notably in agriculture, and constrained by the suspicious conservatism of an aging leadership.

Soviet Steering Cautious Course
Consequently, according to Western, third-world and Communist diplomats, the Soviet Union seems likely to keep steering a cautious course in its foreign relations, though with potshots at targets of opportunity.

"I would not foresee any drastic initiatives being taken from here," a senior European diplomat suggested. "Soviet foreign policy is at its best not very resourceful."

This is so partly because Moscow still hews to the time-tested doctrine of "peaceful coexistence," which allows it to press the West on a governmental level for arms reduction and increased trade while backing somewhat more covertly what it identifies as progressive or national-liberation movements throughout the world.

VORSTER SAID TO BACK U.S.-BRITISH PROPOSAL ON RHODESIA ACCORD

GUARANTEES FOR THE WHITES

South African Plans to Meet Smith Next Week—Ford Urges a 'Major Effort' for Transfer of Power

By BERNARD WEINRAUB
Special to The New York Times

LONDON, Sept. 8—Prime Minister John Vorster of South Africa has agreed to a United States-British plan to provide financial guarantees of perhaps \$1.5 billion to \$2 billion for whites living in Rhodesia, according to diplomatic sources.

The United States-British financial plan is designed, essentially, to assure members of the white minority that they will have defined rights in an independent Rhodesia, as well as the choice of another country to emigrate to, and financial compensation if they choose to leave.

Although the figure of \$1.5 billion to \$2 billion is being mentioned, diplomatic sources said that the price tag on the package might be higher, or lower, depending on how many Rhodesian whites took advantage of it and on the final terms of the plan, the outline of which had already been made public.

Work on Formula Continuing

Details of the formula are still being worked out and diplomats here see a distinct possibility that Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger will shuttle between South Africa and countries of black Africa in an attempt to work out a financial compromise acceptable to the Africans and to Mr. Vorster, serving in behalf of Prime Minister Ian D. Smith of Rhodesia.

Mr. Vorster will meet early next week with Mr. Smith in Pretoria, the South African capital. It will be the first meeting between the two men since South Africa publicly committed itself to support moves toward majority rule in Rhodesia. [Page 3.]

In Washington, President Ford said that the United States must make "a major effort" to bring about a diplomatic solution that would allow blacks to take over power peacefully from white minority regimes in South-West Africa and Rhodesia. Page 3.]

Disagreement Over Smith's Role

Mr. Vorster has expressed disagreement with Secretary Kissinger over the role to be played by Mr. Smith in any transfer of Rhodesia to black African rule. Diplomatic sources said that Mr. Vorster, at his meeting in Zurich last weekend with Mr. Kissinger, insisted that Mr. Smith could play a role in the transfer process, and indicated that the Rhodesian Prime Minister would eventually accept majority rule.

Mr. Kissinger and British officials have said privately that Mr. Smith's refusal to bow to international pressures for majority rule seemed to rule out any possibility that the white Rhodesian leader would accept a black government. It is Mr. Vorster's view, according to diplomats, that Mr. Smith is Rhodesia's only credible white leader, and that he will come to terms under the pressure of the United States, Britain and South Africa. According to diplomatic sources, the

Continued on Page 4, Column 3



The New York Times/Reynolds
ANY LOTTERY TICKETS GO ON SALE: Ticket buyers in Midtown watching as one rubs a ticket to see if she has a winner. Page 43.



The New York Times/Terna Libera
President Ford during briefing on southern Africa by Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger.

A WEEK'S NEWS UP

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Laos Bans Birth Control to Build Population After a Decade of War

By DAVID A. ANDELMAN Special to The New York Times

VIENTIANE, Laos — The Laotian Government has banned birth control.

The decision to outlaw the use of contraceptives throughout Laos, perhaps the first nation to be subjected to such an action, is designed, according to government officials, to build up the nation's population, decimated by more than a decade of war and more than a year of flight of a sizable part of the population into exile in Thailand and beyond.

As a result, contraceptive devices and pills have disappeared from shelves throughout the capital and in the few instances where some old supplies still linger, they are treated as virtual contraband.

Birth control has never been widespread in the countryside outside the cities, but among many women who had begun to use devices or pills, there has been concern about an unchecked growth of families that they were finding more difficult to feed.

Extensive Empty Land Is Noted

In a recent interview, the Information Minister, Sisana Sisana, observed that "there is so much empty land in Laos" that a larger population was needed to develop it.

He cited figures that showed a birth rate of 4.2 percent and a death rate of 2.4 percent yielding a comparatively low annual growth rate of 1.8 percent, which the Government would like to see increased to at least 2 percent and perhaps higher.

Mr. Sisana acknowledged the difficulties that an unchecked birth rate could pose for Laos in terms of coping with the need for more food and other services for a younger population, but he said that "the Government is not worried about birth control at present."

"Certainly it is a heavy task for the Government, big families," he said. "But the Government is trying to find ways and means to put children to school and feed children at the expense of the state."

Long a Goal of U.S. Aid Effort

A large part of the Government's eagerness to do away with the family planning program may also be traced to the fact that family planning was a major project under the United States Agency for International Development, which for more than a year has been a target of Laotian propaganda.

The American program began in 1969 in conjunction with the International Planned Parenthood Federation and by 1972 nearly 70 medical aides were working in the family planning area with 5,000 families enlisted in the program. The Mahosot Hospital's child-care and maternity wing, built under the program, is still in use although all family planning programs have been cut off.

Of course, some exceptions still remain, particularly for high government officials who are most able to arrange exceptions, and in some cases where health is threat-

ened by pregnancy. The Information Minister himself, with eight children in his family, conceded that he had started using contraceptives.

"Eight children was no problem at the time we were living in the liberated zone," Mr. Sisana observed, referring to the Pathet Lao-controlled countryside during the civil war. "But now that we are in Vientiane, it has become a problem. There are so many things here to spend money on."

Some Exceptions Being Made

Doctors at Mahosot Hospital, Vientiane's principal civilian hospital, said some vasectomies and tubal ligations were still being performed when the health of a woman was in jeopardy. It was clear that such a decision was being made with a degree of flexibility.

Nevertheless, for most Laotian women, the lack of availability of pills or birth control devices, coupled with the fear of even appearing to contravene any government decree, has made birth control, particularly in the capital, virtually unobtainable.

One official, whose wife has had three children in the last three years, has become so desperate as to take the extraordinary step of approaching foreigners and asking help to obtain birth control pills.

South Africa Gets Pro-Regime Paper

Special to The New York Times

JOHANNESBURG, Sept. 8 — Interests close to the South African Government launched an English-language newspaper here yesterday, posing a strong threat to the usually anti-Government Rand Daily Mail.

The new morning newspaper, The Citizen, which is backed by Louis Luyt, a prosperous businessman, is making a major effort to differentiate itself from its rival. In an article by its editor, Martin Spring, it pledged not to follow the example of newspapers that "have too often been ammunition factories for our enemies."

Aim Called Chalice for Readers

Many opponents of the Government and its policy of separate development of the races believe that Mr. Luyt started his venture with the intention of driving The Mail out of existence. With a circulation of 135,000, it has been in the forefront of the crusade against apartheid and has been a target of verbal and legal assaults by the Government for years.

Mr. Luyt, who is known to have close ties to a number of powerful figures in the Government, has strongly denied this. He has said that his purpose is to offer English-speaking South Africans a chance in their daily reading and to make money at it if he can.

Last year Mr. Luyt failed in a widely publicized attempt to buy South African Associated Newspapers, which publishes The Rand Daily Mail as well as The Sunday Times and The Sunday Express. The Citizen maintained that the effort had failed "on emotional rather than financial grounds," an allusion to strong opposition among liberal readers.



Leftist gunman returns fire in skirmish in downtown Beirut.

Moscow, in a Soviet Scare 'Ultra-Left' in Lebanon Co

MOSCOW, Sept. 8 (Reuters) — Soviet Union today toned down its outright support for the long and left-wing groups in Lebanon for the first time, it criticized elements "for having rejected proposals."

All authoritative Communist Party news said a Soviet call for a withdrawal of Syrian forces from the Lebanese crisis was a prelude to a reasonable compromise. It said that attempts at settlement at the expense of rights or by ignoring legitimate demands could "only lead to a repetition of the bloodshed." But it is true also of the attempts to peace proposal out of hand, a leftist movement and "pro-otic forces" in Lebanon.

The commentary was signed which customarily is a sign that the top-level approval.

Beirut Crossing Point Closes

BEIRUT, Sept. 8 (Reuters) — Heavy exchanges followed the only crossing point closed between the Muslim and Christian halves again today.

The shooting at the crossing started during the night and was so intense later in the day that people were afraid to cross.

The security police building crossing point came under heavy mortar attack. The building was hit by a mortar shell which killed a soldier and wounded another.

Since Saturday, Arab keeping forces on the line under attack from the rightist from artillery and then snipers. Travelers who crossed the B-line early this morning were held up for hours.

The Citizen had an initial run of 145,000 copies. The editors say they are aiming for a circulation of 100,000, which would inevitably bite deep into that of The Mail. Backers of The Mail are hoping that its strong sales among blacks will help it survive.

Chemouni Confers With Assad

BEIRUT, Sept. 8 — Camille Chemouni, the Lebanese Christian leader, met with President Assad in Damascus today in efforts to solve the Lebanese crisis.

The U.N. Today Sept. 9, 1976 GENERAL ASSEMBLY Special Committee on Decolonization—10:30 A.M. and 3 P.M. Committee on Review of the U.N. roll in the field of disarmament—3 P.M. Third U.N. Conference on Law of the Sea, Committee on Seabed Regime and Machinery—10:30 A.M., 3 P.M. and 8 P.M. Tickets are available at the public desk, in the main lobby, United Nations Headquarters, Thurs 9 A.M. to 4:45 P.M.

AMERICAN RIOTS IN OTHER TOWN... Says He Will... THE NEW YORK TIMES... Published daily, except on public holidays, and at additional mailing offices. MAIL SUBSCRIPTION U.S. PER YEAR: \$12.00 (single copies 25¢). Outside U.S. add postage. Single copies 25¢. Rates in other countries on request. The Associated Press is entitled to exclusive reproduction of all news dispatches and to publish them in its newspapers and magazines. It is also entitled to all other matter herein for all other uses.

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AFRICAN RIOTS IN ANOTHER TOWN

Stoned and Fire Started in Durban—2 Bodies Found at Burned Hostel in Soweto

PRETORIA, Sept. 8 (AP) Racial rioting today in Kimberley, the diamond-mining town of Johannesburg, and an open-air housing riot in Durban, but they made several arrests and tried to disperse the

two charred bodies were found in the ruins of a hostel for Zulu workers set afire by other blacks in one of the black townships of Durban. A new round of fighting between hostile black tribal groups

1,000 Zulu men, all without homes in the barracks-like hostels, are housed when they come to work as contract laborers.

The Zulus Fought Back
Historically the most martial of the major tribes living in what is called South Africa, the Zulus fought back two years ago to prevent them from going on strike by blacks against the businesses owned by whites. A backlash led to four days of rioting in the police that left 35 blacks

in Cape Town policemen continuing to protest a school order closing high schools in Durban. Those of mixed ethnicity in the Cape Peninsula say no serious injuries were made in Cape Town, where four people were killed yesterday, but dozens were injured. The police used tear gas after a charge with a crowd to turn back hundreds of demonstrators in a central

area spread to the black townships, where policemen said they were reported to the collapse of Ravensmead and the



Policemen attacking a man during the disturbance in Cape Town yesterday

predominantly white area of Tierveld. Vehicles were stoned and windshields smashed. In Ravensmead crowds blocked a street with stones, chunks of concrete, oil drums and blazing tires.

Riot policemen went to the campus of the Colored University of the Western Cape to disperse a crowd of 500 students.

The Minister of Justice, Police and Prisons, James T. Kruger, addressing a congress of the governing National Party, said the disturbances were directed at determining who should control South Africa.

"The unrest does not have to do with general grievances but is over South Africa," he asserted. Of the rioters he said: "All I want to say to them is the white man in South Africa is not to be sacrificed."

Underlining the problems the Government confronts, a report by an economic research bureau at the University of Stellenbosch predicted that unemployment would grow rapidly among blacks if the current recession deepened. It said that there were no official statistics on black unemployment, but that it appeared to be slightly above 8 percent, as against 5.5 percent in 1973.

Ford Says U.S. Must Seek an Agreement in Africa

By BERNARD GWERTZMAN
Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, Sept. 8—President Ford said today that the United States must make "a major effort" to bring about a diplomatic solution that would allow blacks to take over power peacefully from white minority governments in South-West Africa and Rhodesia.

He said the recent talks that Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger had held with Prime Minister John Vorster of South Africa and European leaders had made "good progress" on those southern Africa issues.

Mr. Ford spoke at a news conference that he called after having received a briefing on the talks from Mr. Kissinger, whose activities regarding southern Africa have drawn domestic political criticism.

The White House has until today said little about African policy, suggesting to some State Department officials that it was trying to avoid any direct involvement in the possibly controversial diplomatic efforts. But today Mr. Ford became involved.

Giving Political Backing

He began the news conference by reading a statement on African policy. Drafted with Mr. Kissinger's collaboration, it was meant to give the Secretary important political backing before his expected trip to southern Africa and the start of a possible "struggle" between black African nations and South Africa to accelerate negotiations.

"The process that is now beginning is an extremely important one," Mr. Ford said. "It is extremely complicated. There is no guarantee of success. But I believe the United States must now make a major effort because it is the right thing to do. It is in our national interest and it is in the interest of world peace."

Officials here pointed out that the American initiatives in Africa have met with little popular support in this country. Most of the mail received at the State Department was said to be running heavily against the initiatives because of their support for black majority rule.

American officials said that Mr. Kissinger, if he goes to Africa, will give priority to getting an international conference started on the South-West Africa issue. The territory, also known as Namibia, is controlled by South Africa.

The United Nations has pressed for Namibian independence. A constitutional commission set up by South Africa has set Dec. 31, 1978, as the date for independence, but the majority of United Na-

tions members have rejected the commission's moves because nothing was said about elections and the Namibian nationalist group recognized by African nations, the South-West African People's Organization, has not been involved.

Mr. Kissinger reportedly made progress in his talks with Mr. Vorster in overcoming the South African's previous refusal to participate in any meeting with the South-West African People's Organization.

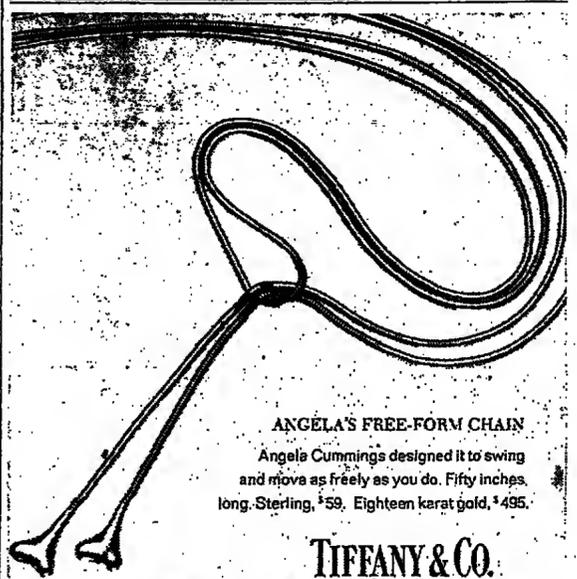
On Rhodesia, the inability of the black Africans so far to come up with a united voice, as well as the intractability of Prime Minister Ian D. Smith of Rhodesia, has led the Americans to conclude that progress will be slower and more difficult.

Progress is being made, however, on an incentive plan that could involve, according to Americans, hundreds of millions of dollars to help ease the economic burden of whites in Rhodesia in a transition to black rule.

He said that the United States had three objectives: "First, to prevent an escalation of the violence which in time could threaten our national security; second, to realize popular aspirations while guaranteeing minority rights and insuring economic progress; third, to resist the intervention in the African situation by outside forces."

The final decision on whether Mr. Kissinger goes to Africa next week depends on a report expected tomorrow from William E. Scheufele Jr., Assistant Secretary of State for African Affairs, who is now in Dar es Salaam to learn the views of black African leaders who just met there.

As an example of the problems faced by the Administration's African policy, Senator Dick Clark, chairman of the Foreign Relations subcommittee on Africa, opened hearings on South Africa today by expressing support for Mr. Kissinger's efforts but criticizing him for, he said, not giving priority to bringing about change in South Africa.



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Mr. Burns Says He Will Meet With Rhodesian Premier Next Week

JOHN F. BURNS
Special to The New York Times

PRETORIA, Sept. 8—Prime Minister John Vorster, speaking tonight to the ruling National party, would meet early next week with Minister Ian D. Smith of Rhodesia, the South African Prime Minister, in Pretoria, the South African capital, will be the first between the two since South Africa publicly announced its support toward white rule in Rhodesia.

Mr. Burns gave his party followers a weekend meeting in Durban, South Africa, which Rhodesia and another territory, South-West Africa, to topics. But he vowed to efforts to bring about a solution to majority rule in

Discussions were fruitful and will be said. "I will give all my energy to your future and the future of your children, depends on it."

Mr. Burns said that his policy of cooperating with Mr. Kissinger's defeat communism, which he said was the main force behind the movements operating in southern African territories.

Mr. Burns said that he would continue to because they are anti-Communist.

Mr. Burns won a standing ovation of more than 10,000 in Bloemfontein when he said he would never agree to a sharing of power with whites in

"There will be no sharing of power," the Prime Minister said, reaffirming the Government's policy of offering blacks political rights in their tribal homelands in place of emancipation in the country as a whole.

The Prime Minister also asserted that the Government would move against "certain whites" whom he did not name, unless they stopped inciting black protests. "It does not matter what your status is or who you are," he said.

Visit by Kissinger Is Expected

The timing of Mr. Vorster's meeting with Mr. Smith next week suggested that it might have been planned to coincide with a visit to South Africa by Mr. Kissinger. Officials here have hinted that Mr. Kissinger might meet with Mr. Smith in Pretoria if the Secretary of State travels to southern Africa next week as expected.

Mr. Vorster's participation in the United States peace initiative occupied only a short passage in a two-hour speech that focused on events at home. It was the Prime Minister's first major address since the outbreak of anti-Government protests in black townships across the country nearly three months ago. More than 300 people, all but a handful of them black, have died in the upheaval.

A crowd of 7,000 in the gymnasium of the University of the Orange Free State, and several thousand more listening to loudspeakers outside, interrupted the Prime Minister with sustained applause several times as he vowed not to negotiate away the white man's hold on power.

"This is my answer to those who want political representation for blacks in a

white parliament," he said. "I will grant political rights to everyone in this country, but the black man's political rights, now and in the future, are in his own area and his own parliament."

Mr. Vorster, who became Prime Minister 10 years ago this week, has pursued a policy of offering the country's 13 million blacks political rights in nine so-called homelands, relatively backward areas carved out of the traditional tribal domains. One of the homelands, the Transkei, is scheduled to become an independent nation on Oct. 26.

Mr. Vorster said that the "agitation" in black areas was part of a coordinated plan to scuttle the Transkei's independence, which has been strongly opposed by black militants. He asserted that the black organizations behind the disorders had originally been created by whites.

His warning to whites who "sweep up" the disorders—an Afrikaans term for incitement—was bound to be taken as a threat to move against prominent opponents of the Government who have blamed apartheid, not agitation, for the upheaval. One of the best-known critics, Helen Suzman, a Member of Parliament, told a student audience in Johannesburg today that the "black-power" groups blamed by the Government for the unrest were "a joint growth product spawned by exclusive white refusals to make changes."

For the first time, the Prime Minister outlined the subjects he is prepared to discuss with black representatives, including the homeland leaders, whom he is to see on Oct. 8. These include home ownership in the black townships, restrictions on movement between the home-

lands and urban areas, regulations limiting black business, the powers of local governments in the townships, and education, including job training.

These issues have been high in the list of grievances presented to other Government ministers at meetings since the unrest broke out. The restrictions on migration, in particular, are a sore point among blacks; many of whom are allowed in the urban areas on a temporary basis only, without their families.

Mr. Vorster said he was willing to discuss a relaxation of the restrictions, but that he was hoping to hear from the black leaders how they proposed to solve the problems that would arise if the 12 million rural blacks were allowed to migrate to the cities at will. He said he was also prepared to discuss an easing of restrictions that limit most blacks to unskilled jobs, another strongly resented aspect of the system, but stressed that this would have to be done "without reducing the labor pattern to chaos."

The Prime Minister coupled his threat to whites who side with the blacks with the sternest warning yet to black demonstrators. He said that the Government, having shown its readiness to discuss black grievances, would not hesitate to order the police to take stiffer measures against the demonstrators unless the disorders stopped immediately.

Mr. Vorster also assured his audience, representing the bedrock of Afrikaner support for the National party, that Afrikaners had no need to apologize for the racial policies of the Government. "We are expected to feel sorry," he said. "Sorry for what?"

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Arab Oil Nations and West Join In Aid Effort for Egypt's Economy

Special to The New York Times

CAIRO, Sept. 8—The major Western nations that have assisted the Egyptian economy are reportedly joining with Arab countries in a consultative group to discuss and coordinate these aid programs. The group, according to Western economic sources, will try to put pressure on Cairo to adopt economic changes that it has balked at accepting.

Zaki Shafiq, the Minister of Economy, confirmed in an interview today that the consultative group, to be composed of about 15 nations and agencies, would have its first meeting in Paris in December.

He said the group would consist of the United States, France, West Germany and other countries including Saudi Arabia, Kuwait, Qatar and the United Arab Emirates, and the International Monetary Fund and the International Bank for Reconstruction and Development.

Economic Changes Put Off

Mr. Shafiq announced in May after negotiations with the Monetary Fund that Egypt had accepted a package of changes, including moves to float the highly protected Egyptian pound and to let it seek its own level in international-currency dealings, as well as steps for severe reductions in more than \$1 billion in governmental subsidies annually.

The changes, hailed by the Monetary Fund and other Western economic agencies, were to have begun at the end of May. But Mr. Shafiq twice announced postponements and now Western sources say they have been put off indefinitely as "politically impossible."

As a result, Egypt will not get, at least for the time being, a loan of up to \$250 million from the International Monetary Fund and major American banks to back up the Egyptian pound and to ease the country's dangerous balance-of-trade deficit.

According to Western sources, the various oil-producing Arab countries that have been helping Egypt stave off bankruptcy have also made their own major new commitments to the Egyptian economy conditional on Cairo's acceptance of the International Monetary Fund package.

Outlook for \$2 Billion Deficit

The Arab countries formed a special fund for Egypt last month, capitalizing it with \$2 billion. However, President Anwar el-Sadat has said repeatedly that this is not enough, that Egypt must have \$12 billion from its Arab friends over the next five years, plus immediate help to meet this year's deficit.

Vorster Is Reported to Approve U.S.-British Proposal on Rhodesia

Continued From Page 1

crucial question now, in the aftermath of the Zurich meeting, is whether black African nations will accept the Western plan that assures financial aid and property guarantees to Rhodesia's white minority.

Without the support of Tanzania, Zambia and Mozambique—and to a lesser degree, Angola and Botswana—the United States-British financial initiative would be, in the words of one diplomat, "meaningless and irrelevant."

One diplomatic source explained that there were two phases to the United States-British plan. "The first stage is lining up the non-Rhodesian parties—the major outside actors—to agree to the script," he said. "This is, essentially, the focus of all the current diplomatic activity."

These outside parties include South Africa, the black African nations neighboring Rhodesia, and the consortium of nations that would contribute to the fund—the United States, Britain, West Germany, France, and possibly Canada, Australia and New Zealand.

Following agreement on the first phase of the scenario, the sources say, Mr. Kissinger and the British are agreed that South Africa would apply pressure on Mr. Smith to accept the final package.

At the same time, according to diplomatic sources, the black African nations involved in the settlement would not to-

gather a government from the black leaders in Rhodesia.

One difficulty of achieving any Rhodesian settlement is the failure of a coherent black leadership to emerge in the nation of six million blacks and 270,000 whites.

Joshua Nkomo, the 66-year-old leader of the Zimbabwe (Rhodesian) African People's Union, reportedly has the support of President Kenneth D. Kaunda of Zambia and President Julius K. Nyerere of Tanzania. His rivals include the Rev. Ndabaningi Sithole, 56, Bishop Abel Muzorewa, and several emerging radical figures who say they represent Rhodesian guerrilla forces.

According to the current, and tentative, version of the financial plan, the United States and Britain are seeking to establish a floor price for the sale of farmland, safeguards for pensions and financial assistance to whites seeking to emigrate.

One item under discussion concerns a percentage of assets to be provided to white Rhodesians who choose to leave the country, and higher payments to those who remain. Thus whites who decide to leave the country might receive 10 percent of the value of their assets initially. Those who remain for two years would receive a higher percentage, and whites who remain five years or longer would receive an amount equivalent to a sizable proportion of their assets, if not the full value.

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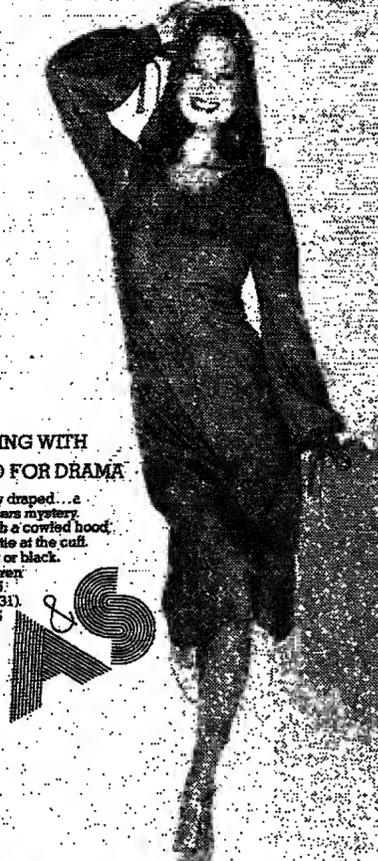
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ELI'S PROPOSAL ARABS DISPUTED

Controversy Is Aroused by Official's for Measures to Curb Presence in Galilee Area

By WILLIAM F. FARRELL
Special to The New York Times

ALEX, Sept. 9—The publication of a confidential report written by an official suggesting ways to curb the number and influence of Arabs in the Galilee region has a sharp controversy here.

The report, written by Israel Koenig, secretary of Interior's chief official in the Galilee region, said that by 1978 the number of Arabs in the area would outnumber Jews. Such a situation, according to the report, raised the question whether the area might be threatened.

The report went on to recommend that steps be taken against the growth of the Arab population through steps that include a rapid increase of Jewish settlements in areas with heavy Arab populations, a decrease in state subsidies to Arab families, and a program encouraging Arab young people abroad to study and then return.

The report was said to have been written last year after an Israeli Arab, a Communist, won election in Nazareth. It was said to have been circulated six months ago, at a time that Arabs rioted in the area. At that time, six Israeli soldiers were killed and scores were injured in a general protest among the Israeli Arabs since Israel was founded in 1948.

Dangerous Nature Stressed

The report was published yesterday in Hamishmar, the newspaper of the Mizzan Party, to call attention to the "grave and dangerous nature of the report's findings. The authorities had accepted these proposals, the result would be a serious deterioration in the relations between Israel's Arabs and the Jewish majority," Al Hamishmar said. The newspaper called for the removal of Koenig from his post because "an official possessing an outlook as damaging as Koenig's should not be in charge of so sensitive an area." The publication of the report brought into focus one of the most urgent social questions—the status of the Arab, who have often been considered second-class citizens. Its disclosure led to a spate of editorials in Hamishmar presenting the full political implications.

Chronot, an independent publication, said that Mr. Koenig's report painted a demographic threat in the area that should not be lightly dismissed. It said his proposals "do not reflect Israel's democratic regime and its image."

As of 1974, Israeli Arabs constituted 47 percent of the 520,000 people in the northern Galilee district. According to the Koenig report, the figure would rise to 51 percent in two years.

The organ of the National Front, a left-wing party, praised the report, saying it had taken "pains to ward off the dangers lurking in the area. It is not gone, the Arab community is a majority within two years."

Base Team Starting Examine MIG-25 Jet Caught In by Defector

Special to The New York Times
Sept. 8—A group of 20 Japanese military equipment specialists on military equipment, including Gen. Yasuo Matsui of the Air Force, participated today in a joint session by Government officials of the United States and Japan to discuss a MIG-25 that was flown to the United States Monday.

French Bishop Restates Stance of Pope on Doctrine

AUX, France, Sept. 8 (AP)—Bishop Marcel Lefebvre reiterated his opposition to Pope Paul VI today at a ceremony at a convent of dissident traditionalist bishops, whose see was in Tulle. Lefebvre has been suspended from all functions by the Pope, presided over by 600 traditionalists who did not celebrate mass. "It is the truth, he said. 'We are working for public opinion, we are fighting for the faith. And even if our opinion is against us, we will continue because we are certain to be on the right side.'"

Lefebvre said that we pass judgment on the pope and the bishops, but we pass judgment on no one," he added. "It is that condemns them."

Explosion in Polish Mine

WARSAW, Sept. 8 (Reuters)—At least 30 miners were killed and more than 300 injured last night when an explosion occurred in a coal pit in Walbrzych, Poland, the Polish press agency reported. Seventy other miners were injured and one is missing. It was the deadliest mine explosion in Poland this year; the death toll to 30.



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Stronger U.S. Law on Arab Boycott Backed at New York Senate Hearing

By GEORGE GOODMAN JR.

An amendment to a Federal export law that would add teeth to prohibitions against compliance with the Arab boycott was supported in New York City yesterday by witnesses appearing before a State Senate subcommittee hearing on human rights.

The amendment was sponsored by Representative Benjamin S. Rosenthal, Democrat of Queens, and was approved by the House International Relations Committee on Aug. 1. It is scheduled for consideration today before the House Rules Committee.

If the bill is passed, injured parties could file under the bill's civil or criminal provisions for collection of triple damages against any American concern or individual complying with the boycott.

Appearing at the World Trade Center for yesterday's hearing, Joseph Robinson, general counsel of the American Jewish Congress, sharply assailed the State Human Rights Division for failing to conduct investigations into complaints of anti-boycott violations.

"There are no rules or regulations, the clear test of how serious the agency is about law enforcement," said Mr. Robinson, "and it has been a full eight months since the passage of the Lisa Law." The law, signed by Governor Carey on Jan. 1, makes aiding the Arab boycott a misdemeanor.

Racial Bias Is Charged

Charges of racial discrimination were brought recently against a shipping concern by the American Jewish Congress, which said that two Jewish persons qualified for engineering jobs were not hired because of fears by the employer that he would lose Arab business. In both cases the parties were awarded substantial damages, Mr. Robinson said, but only because of his agency's diligence.

In a similar charge, Assemblyman Joseph F. Lisa, chairman of the hearing, said banks were ignoring the Lisa Law, "in effect, enforcing the boycott."

Mr. Lisa cited four New York banks in violation that he said continued to violate the Lisa Law. The banks he named were Citibank, Chemical, Bankers Trust and Chase Manhattan.

Spokesmen for the banks have previously explained that the banks do not honor the anti-boycott effort because, they argue, the dispute between the Arabs and the Israelis is fundamentally economic and not racial or religious, as the Lisa Law says.

Yesterday, William Haddad, director of the Assembly Office on Legislative Oversight and Analysis, cited findings in his report charging that anti-boycott measures had not resulted in any bad effect on the New York area economy.

Heavy Losses Feared

"We estimate that 100 or less real jobs were lost, mostly in the packing and freight forwarding area, due to the law," he said. At hearings in February, when exporters cited Aramco Oil's relocation to Virginia, observers warned that the move would signal a massive loss of other business.

The move by Aramco, which is now principally owned by Saudi Arabia, was begun before the boycott, Mr. Robinson said. Other losses that were feared never occurred, he added. Out of a total of 14,554,278 long tons shipped in and out of New York ports in 1975, only 326,878.9 long tons involved Arab business, Mr. Robinson said.

Assemblyman Lisa said his subcommittee had requested hard testimony from those who cited economic losses resulting from the Arab boycott but "none have come forth because there seems to be no data to support the claims."

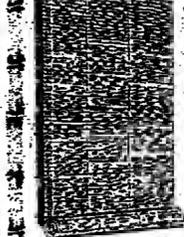
A Federal law outlawing compliance with the boycott would result in the end to the process of blacklisting businessmen with "Jewish connections," Mr. Lisa said. The list, he said, contains "1,500 names of persons, some of whom appeared on lists compiled in Nazi Germany."

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07/21/50

CEAUȘESCU AND TITO CONFERENCE AT RETREAT

Rumanian Leader Comes to Yugoslav Apprehension as a Shift Toward Soviet

COLUMBIA W. BROWNE
Special to The New York Times

Yugoslavia, Sept. 8.—Nicolae Ceaușescu of Rumania arrived in Yugoslavia today for four days with President Tito at a mountain retreat. The meetings are for the coordinating planning for next meeting of the European Conference for Security and Cooperation in Europe and also to discuss a new Rumanian hydroelectric plant project in trade. Such meetings are frequent between such as Yugoslavia and Rumania. Yugoslav officials have shown considerable interest in some recent developments in Rumania.

In the first week of August, President Ceaușescu took a working vacation in the Yugoslav resort town of Crnica at the vacation home of the Soviet Communist Party leader I. Brezhnev. For the last time it has been customary for party leaders of the Warsaw Pact nations to meet every summer in the Yugoslav resort town.

At the time Mr. Ceaușescu was also on a visit for the first time, to the Republic of Moldavia, which is his own country.

Mr. Ceaușescu has long contended that the word "war" means nothing more or less than a struggle for power, although in the Soviet language it is written in Cyrillic Roman letters.

His views on the subject have caused worry in the West. In a speech last year, high Rumanian officials privately expressed fear that the problems of Bukovina, and Moldavia were being re-examined by the Soviet Union might range designs on present Rumanian territory.

Mr. Ceaușescu's visit to the Soviet party leader was therefore seen as significant.

His views have been far more consistent in a joint statement from Mr. Ceaușescu describing the "principle" of relations between Communist countries the doctrine of "proletarian internationalism" is Soviet in origin. The idea that Moscow has the right to intervene, by force if necessary, in any Communist country is the official doctrine of the Soviet government. It is the official doctrine of the Soviet-led armies invading Czechoslovakia in 1968. Rumania, a member of the Warsaw Pact nations, has sent a contingent of troops to Czechoslovakia.

"Proletarian internationalism" is rejected by the Communist governments of Yugoslavia, Italy, Spain, France and Rumania.

A Fundamental Change Seen

A fundamental change appears to be taking place in Rumania.

On these and other developments on Rumanian-Soviet relations, the party conference daily Politika said:

"It is clear that Soviet-Rumanian relations are undergoing a more rapid development than has been the case in the past decade."

Analysts apparently agree. The Soviet foreign affairs weekly Pravda said:

"The events that have taken place in Rumania lead us to believe that we can say with certainty that the preconditions exist for the consolidation of general Soviet-Rumanian cooperation."

Ceaușescu flew directly from Bucharest to the Yugoslav retreat, Brijuni, near the town of Kranja, in western Yugoslavia.

LEADER APPEALS TO SUPPORT OF MILITARY

Sept. 8 (Reuters)—Prime Minister Adolfo Suárez sought support of Spain's military leaders today to change the authoritarianism inherited from Franco.

He called the commanders of the eight military regions, the Civil Guard and the army, to his office as not to be "shocked" with striking textile workers in Madrid and construction workers in the northern city of León.

It was considered the most important of the consultations Mr. Suárez was having with right-wing and other leaders on a reform program he is to announce this weekend.

A communiqué said Mr. Suárez views with the military leadership about the political and social goals of his two-month-old government.

It said the meeting was held in a "sphere of serenity and confidence" and that the future of Spain is "bright and promising."

Riot policemen used water cannons today to disperse about 800 protesters outside a textile plant. Rioters attacked striking construction workers.

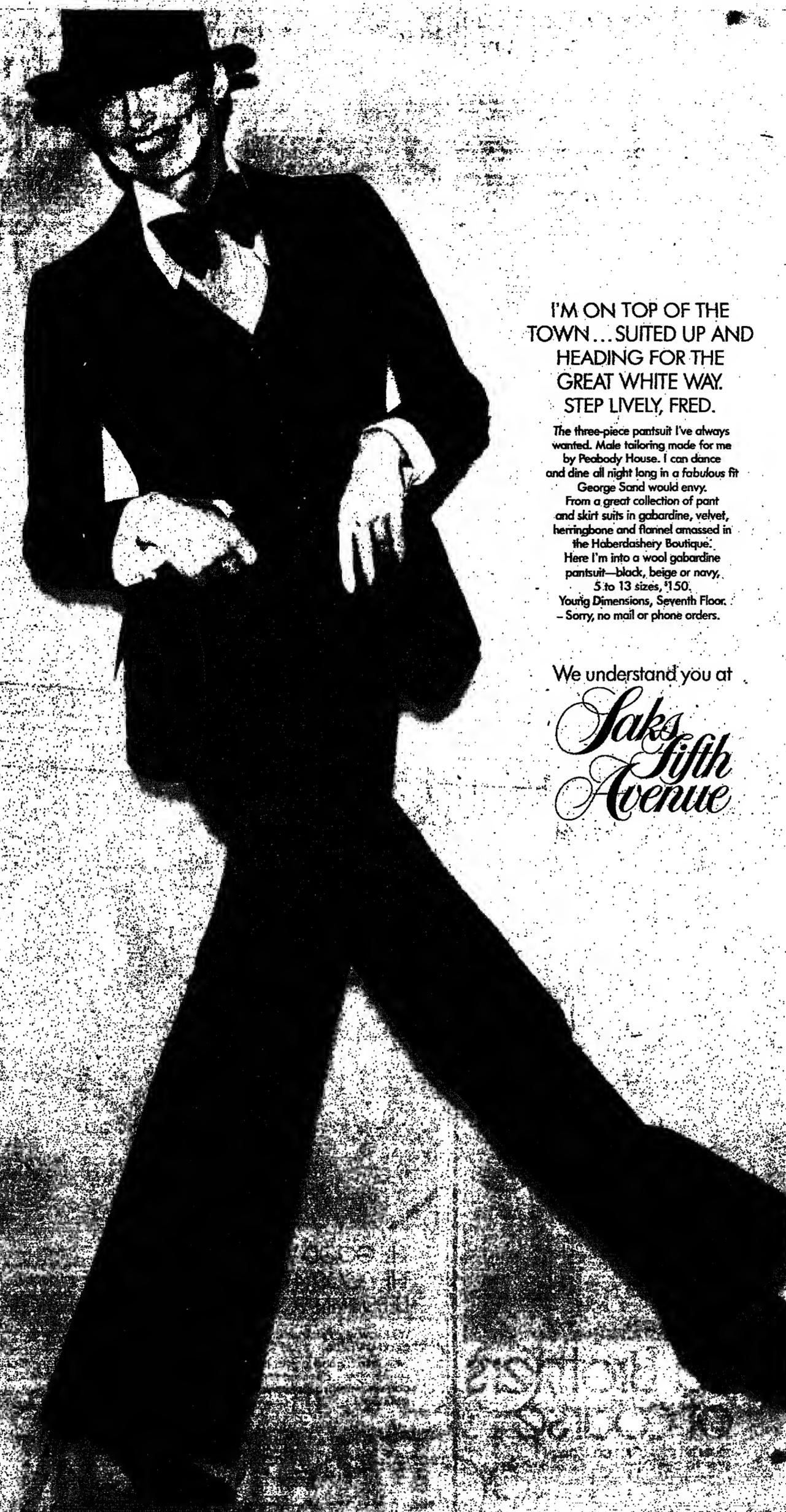
Analysts heralded what could be a turning point in the country's history. They said the government's move to renew contracts of two million workers up for renewal against a backdrop of high inflation and unemployment.

er Holds Second Talk with Chinese Foreign Minister

Sept. 8 (Reuters)—Former Secretary of State James R. Schlesinger held a second session of talks today with Chinese Foreign Minister Chiao Kuan-hua today and sources said important differences in their outlook appeared to have narrowed.

Schlesinger arrived here Monday for a private visit that will take him to the Soviet frontier. He will be in the Soviet Union for a total of four and a half hours on his way to the Soviet Union.

The Chinese Foreign Minister is understood to have expressed China's view that because of the common front between the two superpowers, the United States and the Soviet Union, a third world war is inevitable and he has criticized the Peking doctrine of



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AVENUE

Argentina Orders Jail Sentences For Those Causing Labor Unrest

By JUAN de ONIS
Special to The New York Times

BUENOS AIRES, Sept. 8—Argentina's military Government responded to strikes in the automotive industry today with a decree punishing instigators of work stoppages with up to 10 years in prison.

The strikes have halted work by 20,000 employees at the assembly plants here of Ford, General Motors, Chrysler, Mercedes-Benz and Fiat in the most serious labor protest against wage restrictions since the military took power in March, ousting President Isabel Martínez de Perón.

Gen. Horacio Tomás Liendo, the Minister of Labor, visited the struck General Motors plant in a suburb of this capital today and met for two hours with worker representatives and company executives.

General Liendo said that the talk had been highly positive on the part of the worker delegates, although he noted that work stoppages were not allowed under present decrees.

Cautionary Word on Inflation

"Workers' salaries are not as much as they should be, but we must be very careful in avoiding any changes that would lose the ground we have gained in the last few months against inflation," General Liendo told reporters at the factory entrance.

At the Chrysler truck and automobile plants here, factory delegates representing 4,500 workers told management that the stoppages were in protest against the 12 percent wage increase granted by the Government last week. According to the workers, who had one of Argentina's most militant unions before the military suspended union activity, the increase does not restore the purchasing power lost in inflation through price increases since the last pay raise was granted in June.

An automotive company executive said

there was an economic basis to the protest, but it was being manipulated politically against the military. One colonel called the work stoppages revolutionary gymnastics.

The first protests against the limited wage increase began last week, with slowdowns at several plants. By yesterday the work stoppages were complete at some plants.

The Minister of Economy, José Alfredo Martínez de Hoz, has established tight guidelines on wages. Any company granting an increase of more than 12 percent would be subject to a loss of credit at official banks and tax penalties.

This policy is part of an overall strategy to reduce inflation, which was raising prices 30 percent a month when Mrs. Perón's Government was replaced in March. Since then price increases have been reduced to 5 percent a month. But the wage restrictions have reduced the real purchasing power of paychecks by at least 30 percent since December.

Jehovah Witnesses Curbed

BUENOS AIRES, Sept. 8 (UPI)—The Government tonight barred members of the Jehovah's Witnesses from practicing their religion in Argentina.

The order, signed by President Jorge Rafael Videla, also prohibits Jehovah's Witnesses from publishing literature and holding meetings.

A number of members of the sect were arrested last month in the province of Misiones, 685 miles northeast of Buenos Aires, for instructing their children not to sing the national anthem or recite the pledge of allegiance to the flag in school.

Jehovah's Witnesses, who refuse to honor national symbols, have been persecuted in other countries, notably some in black Africa.

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ACCOUNTANT WHO DISAPPEARED WITH \$6 MILLION IN COMPANY FUNDS SAID ON RETURN FROM GREECE

By JAMES F. CLARITY
Special to The New York Times

Paris, Sept. 8—With a newly sprouted beard and wearing blue jeans, the once middle-aged chief accountant who disappeared two months ago with \$1.6 million belonging to the giant Dassault aircraft company returned to France without the cash.

As he got off a plane from Athens where he reportedly spent his last days, the accountant, Hervé Vathaire, was arrested on charges of "breach of confidence."

He was forgiven, in a live appearance on national television, by Marcel Dassault, the 64-year-old head of the industrial commercial empire whose interests range through the manufacture of aircraft, publishing, banking and real estate. Mr. Dassault, dismissing much of the affair with wisecracks, called the accountant "the prodigal son."

Soldier of Fortune Sought

As he was manacled, questioned in La Santé Prison in Paris, the accountant did little to cast light on the mystery his disappearance had created.

The case involves his contacts with a fortune still being sought by the disposition of the money he took from a Paris bank July 6 in valises packed with 300 francs worth slightly more than \$100. The question why Mr. Vathaire, 47, left was about \$73,000 a year, to undertake the caper that has troubled France and raised uneasy questions about the Dassault company.

His television appearance, which was transmitted on the national network at lunchtime, Mr. Dassault himself directly to insinuations that the case involved blackmail of Dassault's aircraft manufacturing branch.

He said about possible blackmail that he was disclosed that the accountant, who many Parisians have a striking facial resemblance to Valéry Giscard d'Estaing, had with him a file of confidential documents.

Is Any Lockheed Parallel

The French expression "pots de vin" (pots of wine) for bribery, Mr. Dassault said there was no possibility that he would sell its warplanes around the world. Dassault Mirages have been sold to about 20 countries—the company had acted like the Lockheed Corporation, the American company involved in bribery scandals in the Netherlands.

In making his argument that his company was honest, Mr. Dassault, 64, said his failure last year to win the order for fighter planes for the European nations, the business deal with the General Dynamics of the United States. "The Dassault house does not have a policy of bribes is that if it did not have lost the contract," he said.

Mr. Dassault said also that any irregularities in his company's activities would be uncovered by now by French inspectors who examine its books. He said French inspectors are as efficient as their American counterparts in such matters.

Accountant's Personality Alleged

Mr. Dassault sought clearly to give the impression that the entire affair sprang from personality changes of Mr. Vathaire who had worked for Dassault since 1954. Last April Mr. Dassault said, "I found his ailing wife, Chantal, in the bathtub of their Paris apartment. The death of his wife gave me a shock," said Mr. Dassault. "He went to nightclubs and sought dis-

tractions. The industrialist said he had no idea where the missing money was, but he had been advised by a police informant that Mr. Vathaire no longer had any money. He had never heard of Jean Vathaire, a former mercenary who was convicted in Paris in 1967 for hijacking five planes. Mr. Vathaire is known to have been acquainted with Mr. Vathaire, and French police are looking for him.

SEPARATISTS IN CORSICA THEY BLEW UP PLANE

Corsica, Sept. 8 (AP)—An islander who said he spoke for a National Liberation Front that the front was responsible for blowing up a French Boeing 707 aircraft's airport last night.

A Corsican newspaper also reported that the front was also responsible for several explosions across the island last night of striking trucks and the movement to break the island's ties with France.

It was said earlier they were holding truckers and "separatist" on suspicion of having blown up the plane. More than 50 other truckers were released this morning.

The truckers denied responsibility for the explosion, which destroyed a plane jetliner. The incident occurred after truckers closed the airport to the release of the head of a separatist group, Jacques Fieschi, who was to be freed after six months in prison last year leading a protest against increases on freight to mainland France.

U.S. Ease the Dispute Over Sale of Nuclear Technology

Sept. 8 (Reuters)—France and the United States have smoothed over a long-standing dispute over involving French nuclear sales, and agreed to completely resolve the matter by easing their relations, French officials said today.

The two nations followed talks yesterday between Secretary of State Henry Kissinger and President Valéry Giscard d'Estaing. The two men discussed the general question of nuclear technology between their two countries, but did not discuss any particular sale.

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Soviet Foreign-Policy Gains Offset by Series of Setbacks

Continued From Page 1

tion outlined by Mr. Brezhnev and President Ford at their Vladivostok meeting in late 1974.

The Russians seem resigned to riding out the American campaign furor in hopes of reaching an arms agreement afterward. They show no signs of wanting either to scrap détente or to sweeten it with concessions. An American diplomat noted, "We're both marking time with nothing really discarded."

Europe

Last year's European security conference in Helsinki gave the Russians what they wanted in the way of recognition of the continent's postwar borders and a divided Germany. But the Helsinki agreement also left the West with more valid grounds on which to question Moscow's minimal performance on human rights.

Consequently, one of the Soviet Union's prime concerns is to put its best foot forward next year at the Belgrade conference that will review progress since Helsinki. This is not expected to produce much toward liberalizing Soviet society.

But there is diplomatic speculation that the Soviet bloc may try to compensate with modest concessions at the stalled Vienna talks on mutually reducing forces in Central Europe in an effort to deflect Western criticism in other areas.

Moscow seems less certain about how to accommodate the new independence of West European Communists, which it had to acknowledge at the East Berlin meeting of European Communists in June.

Though the French and Italian Communists seem to diverge little from the Kremlin on most foreign policy questions, they do offer an attractive democratic alternative to Eastern Europe. One West European diplomat said that Moscow "would like to see the Western Communist parties influential, up to 49.9 percent, but not inside the government."

Middle East

The Soviet Union has suffered its most visible setback in the Middle East. Its estrangement from Egypt, once the linchpin of Soviet policy in the area, has been followed by deteriorating relations with Syria as a result of the Syrian military intervention in Lebanon. At least one Arab diplomat does not rule out a blow-up between Moscow and Damascus.

Even Iraq, once a staunch ally, has edged closer to Iran, leaving a radical Libya as Moscow's best friend in the Middle East. The Soviet Union is also unhappy about Iran's emergence in the region as a non-Communist counterforce, but-

pressed by American arms sales.

The Russians are concerned about the survival of the Palestinians as well as about the risk of wider war. But their difficulty, as one Western analyst saw it, is that events in the Middle East have outdistanced Moscow's proposals, nearly all variations on an anti-Israeli theme.

"The Russians are still unwilling to take positive political risks," he said. "They have shown they don't have the answer and are not even being relatively close to a solution."

Africa

By contrast, Moscow's prestige has risen in Africa following the victory of its client, the Popular Movement for the Liberation of Angola, over two rival movements in the former Portuguese colony. The Soviet Union has not only earned a foothold in southern Africa but also promoted its influence among other nations like Mozambique and Tanzania that were once pro-Chinese.

But success has also locked the Kremlin into backing other liberation movements like the South-West African People's Organization, whose leader, Sam Nujoma, was welcomed to Moscow last month. In view of the Soviet pledge of consistent support, few diplomats doubt that more arms will be finding their way to guerrillas in southern Africa.

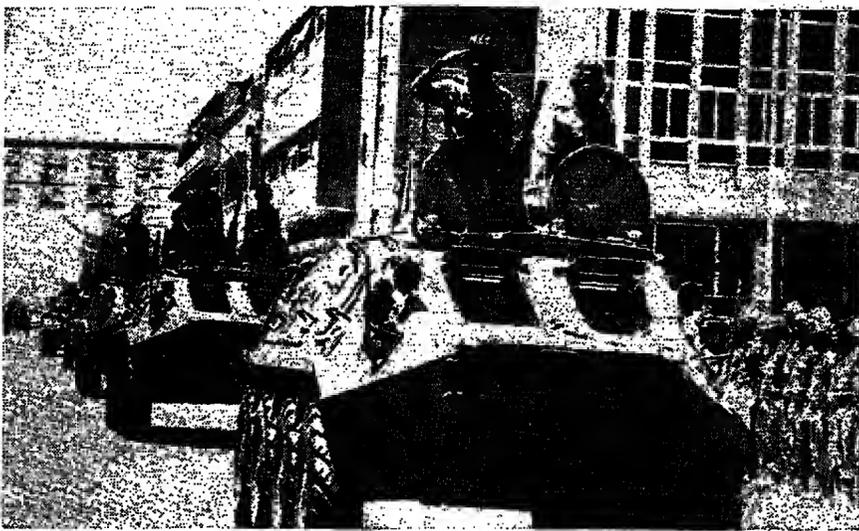
At the same time, the Soviet Union is seizing an opportunity to discredit the United States in southern Africa by linking it as much as possible to the all-white Governments of South Africa and Rhodesia. This link was stressed in the Soviet press when Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger met last weekend with Prime Minister John Vorster of South Africa.

Soviet foreign policy here remains heavily tied to Cuba. The Soviet Union still seems traumatized by the 1973 military overthrow of the Marxist regime of Salvador Allende Gossens in Chile, possibly because the coup contradicted the Kremlin's ideological contention that détente favored the world revolutionary process.

An American diplomat said of the Russians that "they have been relatively inept in dealing with Latin America in the past, though they do have an arms supply capacity." It was reported recently that the Soviet Union had agreed to sell military aircraft to Peru.

Asia

Moscow's most serious problem in Asia remains its hostility with Peking, still visible in the unresolved border dispute. Since 1968, the number of Soviet divisions in the frontier region has increased to 43, from 15, according to one Western



While pressing the West for arms reduction and increased trade, the Soviet Union has supported what it identifies as national liberation movements. In Angola, it supplied weapons such as these armored personnel carriers and tanks.

military attaché. Yet the Russians are clearly looking for a chance to improve relations once Mao Tse-tung dies. Such a watershed event could alter Moscow's relations with Washington as well as with Peking.

Moscow has also tried to woo Tokyo to encourage an infusion of Japanese technology to help develop Siberia. But close cooperation seems unlikely without some concession on the southernmost Kurile Islands, which the Japanese contend have been improperly occupied by the Soviet Union since the end of World War II.

Prospects look better for the Soviet Union in Southeast Asia. The American pullout from Indochina has led Moscow to establish diplomatic ties with nations

like the Philippines. The Russians have become active in Laos. But their key interest seems to lie with Vietnam as a potential counter to Chinese influence in Asia.

Soviet foreign policy is unlikely to change as Moscow gears up for its customary autumnal flurry of diplomatic activity, including peace proposals at the United Nations. For all its frustrations, Moscow has not slackened its commitment to relax tensions with the West.

"I think that Brezhnev is seriously interested in continuing détente," said an East European diplomat, who pointed out that the Soviet leader had pushed the concept even in a tough speech at the conference of European Communist parties.

MASS SUICIDE IS REPORTED BY BUDDHISTS IN VIETNAM

PARIS, Sept. 8 (AP)—Twelve Buddhist monks and nuns burned themselves to death in a village in the Mekong last November to protest persecution by the Communist regime, the Buddhist Church of Vietnam said.

The church's official delegate, France, published a photostatic of a note written by Thich Hue Hiep, of the Duc Su Monastery, two monks and nine nuns to explain mass immolation. The note contains appeal to the Communist author "respect the right to freedom of all religions."

The church said that three weeks after the suicides, the Venerable Thich president of the United Buddhist Church wrote to Saigon authorities to demand Communist officials "at the roots level" had seized the remaining monks and nuns and closed the monastery in Phu Hiep District, Tho Province.

Mr. Thu's letter to the now Executive Council of South Vietnam the 12 decided to burn themselves after receiving orders from officials to stop displaying Buddhist prayers for war victims or of "religious silence."

The letter said Abbot Hien had ordered to "expound the great and historic victory of the revolution to his nuns and monks, and said been instructed to participate in political activities of revolutionary organizations.

The Vietnamese Embassy here comment.

Rhodesia Says Black Guerrillas Killed a Bedridden White Woman

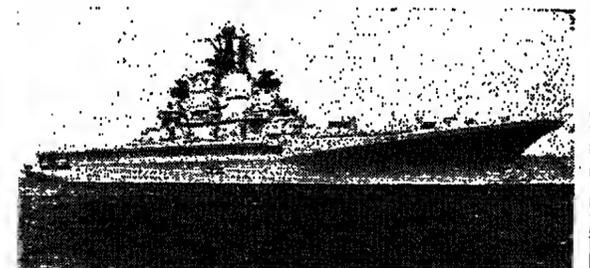
SALISBURY, Rhodesia, Sept. 8 (AP)—The Government said today that black nationalist guerrillas striking from neighboring Botswana killed a bedridden white woman yesterday near Plumtree.

Lorna May McFadden, a 66-year-old widow, was at her home in the town about six miles from the southwestern border with Botswana, a communique said, adding: "It has been established that the group of terrorists responsible for this brutal attack on a defenseless woman came from and are heading back to Botswana." Most guerrilla attacks have originated in Mozambique or Zambia.

Ford Proclaims Forest Wealth

WASHINGTON, Sept. 8 (UPI)—President Ford, citing the nation's reliance on its forest resources, today named the week beginning Oct. 1 National Forest Products Week. President said in a proclamation further cooperation among Federal and business leaders "is essential to continue to provide the products our people require."

West Puzzled as to Why Moscow Continues to Arm in Era of Detente



The Soviet aircraft carrier Kiev moving through the Dardanelles recently

MOSCOW, Sept. 8—One of the more persistent questions raised about Soviet foreign policy is why the Soviet Union has built up its military strength while pledging its commitment to détente with the West.

Some diplomats tend to view it as reflecting the Kremlin's preoccupation with the "correlation of forces," Marxist jargon for the world balance of power.

"They're not doing it because of any particular motive but because of the prestige," one Western diplomat said. "This is part of the credentials of a great power." But, he adds, "once they have it, they could be tempted to use it militarily and this is a very dangerous and worrisome development."

Armed Forces Steadily Upgraded

According to Western military specialists, the Soviet armed forces have been steadily upgraded over the last decade with advanced new equipment and greater tactical mobility. The armed forces are now estimated at close to four million men, or nearly twice the size of United States forces. The Soviet Union has also developed a more ambitious deep-water navy. This summer, it dispatched its first air-

craft carrier, the 40,000-ton Kiev, from the Black Sea out into the Atlantic.

Moscow annually reveals a relatively modest defense budget that, Western specialists say, does not include costly programs like nuclear weapons development. These are tucked away under nondescript budget items.

Other military statistics are kept secret. But, in one index of Soviet strength, the London-based Institute for Strategic Studies recently noted that Soviet-bloc forces of the Warsaw Pact had about 26,500 tanks in Europe while the North Atlantic Treaty Organization had 11,000.

The Kremlin denies that the Soviet Union poses a military threat.

"It is all a monstrous lie from beginning to end," the Soviet leader, Leonid I. Brezhnev, said last winter. "The Soviet Union has not the slightest intention of attacking anyone."

Western analysts disagree over whether the Soviet Union seeks military superiority or rough parity with the West. One Western military attaché pointed out that Moscow had to plan for the contingency of fighting on two fronts, against both China and the West.

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The New York Times

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July 10 1976

JOB FORMS BAR LOYALTY QUESTIONS

Continued From Page 1

eral employees "be of complete swerving loyalty to the United States."

ell Service Commission spokes- that the agency would continue responsibility for assuring the of applicants or employees in sense for which a full field investi- provided.

ve jobs are those connected with security, including jobs in the and nuclear agencies, in con- such jobs as maintaining na- and recreation areas.

iff said that liberties union af- in Connecticut and Massachu- in last spring Federal Court that the job forms unconstitu- asked about advocacy rather than

ases Involved Physicians

ases, Mr. Wulf said, involved s applying for Veterans Admin- hospital jobs. A similar Veterans ation case last June 24, he said, in a consent order that said the n had "determined to eliminate, immediately, all loyalty ques- the standard Federal employ- as."

re three questions now to be at in the four-page 37-question . Question 27 asked "Are you ber of the Communist Party, any subdivision of the Commu- U.S.A.?"

28(a) asks about membership last 10 years in any group, but not limited to, the Commu- which the applicant then knew boating or teaching that the it of the United States or any bdivision thereof should be a or overturned by force, vity unlawful means."

swer was affirmative, the ap- asked in 28(b) if he had ic intent to further the aims ganization or group to over- verna" a governmental en- h means. Question 29 asks for such organizations and dates ship.

w letter to the commission, iff and Gora said that such were "highly offensive intru- e political beliefs and associa- when asked of all applicants of proposed jobs "served no mental purpose."

liberties lawyers proposed nmission invite reapplications duals who had failed to get : jobs because of refusal to questions. They suggested were now hired, the commis- ter arrangements to compen- or the time that was lost."

d "hundreds of applicants" ad from seeking jobs "rather : to submit to such political :?" and expressed regret that ions can be made to all those

ed that their organization had to represent several current Federal employees whose jobs interfered with" because of investigations on political be- ch case, Mr. Wulf said, in- sylvania man who was de- l job last Christmas.

al Government has 2.8 mil- employees. The Civil Service said "millions" of the job forms had been printed, so ay not be printed for a year amine, it said, the instruc- d offices call for informing hat the questions have been

se Move to Thwart
if Missiles to Saudi Arabia

TON, Sept. 8 (UPI)—Fifteen representatives members said would introduce three resolu- k reported plans by the Unit- sell \$60 million in advanced Saudi Arabia.

ative Benjamin Rosenthal, New York, said he and 14 ers, including one Republican, rs of the resolutions, which re Congressional action with- halt the sales.

thal said the group had no n its own of the sales, but : published reports" that the : buying 350 Sidewinder air- es, 650 Maverick television- -air missiles and 1,000 TOW siles.

he said, "will inevitably be Persian Gulf arms race, dy is out of control. The so much lethal weaponry en- use."

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The creme de la creme of de la Renta's "de la Blouse" collection has a soft bow and **tiny tucks** and fragile fagoting. You'll wear it tucked into one of your new fuller skirts and tied with a wide belt. Comes in cream beige or ripe apricot, **45.00**.

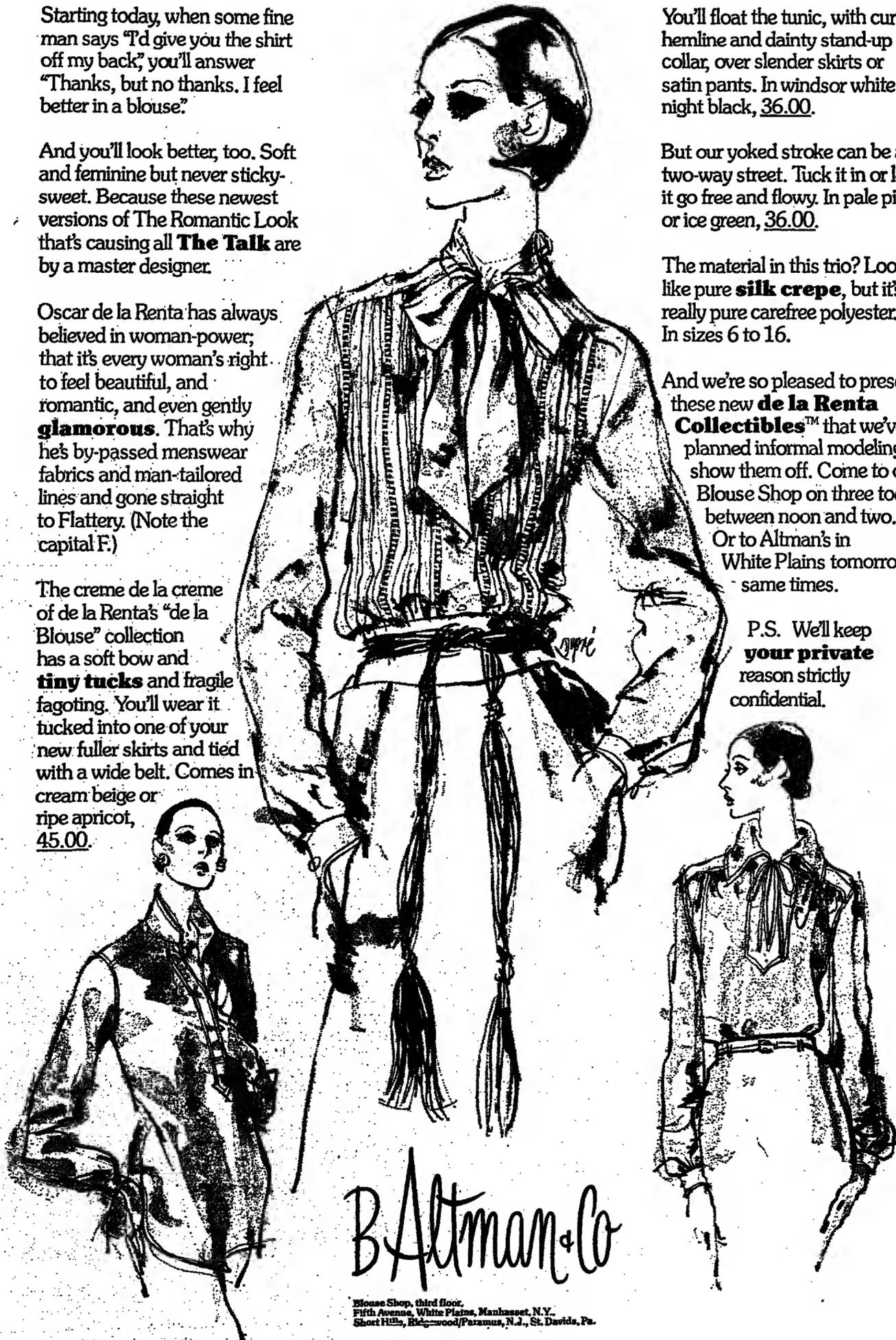
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A \$1 Million Food-Stamp Embezzlement Laid to Head of White Plains Check Firm

The operator of a White Plains check-cashing concern was indicted yesterday by a Federal grand jury, charged with embezzling \$1,067,102 in food-stamp money.

According to the indictment, the man, Harold Lane, 29 years old, president of Lane Check Cashing Inc., instead of depositing money from food-stamp customers into the Department of Agriculture's account at the Federal Reserve Bank, "converted the money to his own use."

Robert B. Fiske Jr., United States Attorney for the Southern District of New York, said that under the Federal program, Mr. Lane was licensed by the state and Westchester County to disburse food stamps and to collect food-stamp money.

John Timbers, an assistant United States attorney, who presented the case

to the grand jury, also charged Mr. Lane with submitting 22 different false statements to the Department of Agriculture. The statements, he said, "falsely represented that Mr. Lane had deposited the proceeds of Lane Check Cashing Inc.'s food stamp sales in the Federal Reserve Bank. The indictment also charged that in 1972, 1973 and 1974 Mr. Lane evaded Federal income tax totaling \$256,802.

Mr. Lane, who lives at 65 Sherman Avenue in Mount Vernon, N. Y., could be sentenced to a total of 10 years in prison and fined up to \$20,000 on the various charges.

Atlantic City Fireman Is Killed

ATLANTIC CITY, Sept. 8 (UPI)—Peter Gerber, 30 years old, an Atlantic City fireman, died in a collision between his private motorcycle and a city trash truck.

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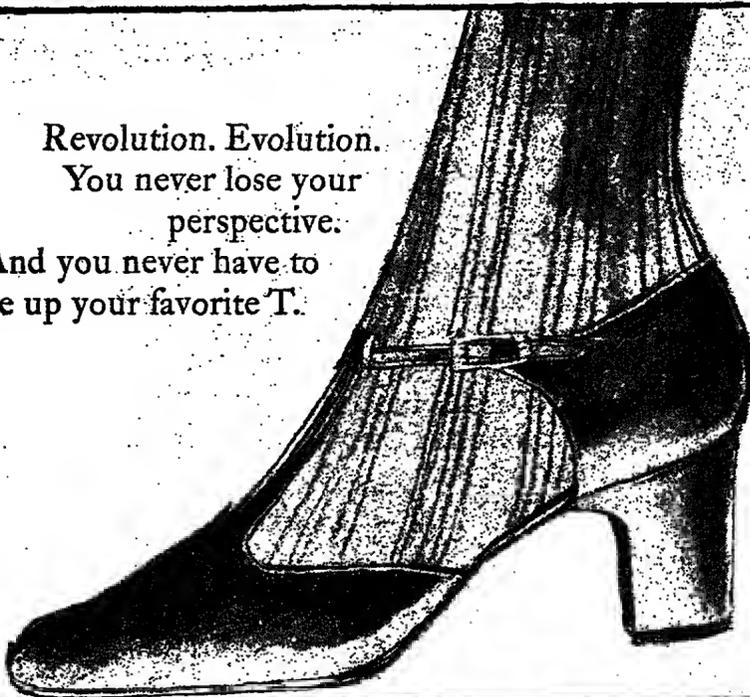
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July 10 1950

Senate-House Conferees Reach a Major Decision on a 'Minimum Tax' for Wealthy Persons

By EDWIN L. DALE Jr.
Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, Sept. 8—Senate and House conferees reached a key compromise today in tightening taxation of wealthy persons by agreeing to a "minimum tax" which has been in the law since 1913 and now affects about 300,000 persons.

The agreement greatly increased the amount of tax payable by the relatively well-off taxpayers who would have to pay this tax and most of those already paying it would have their tax increased, for an estimated additional revenue gain to the Treasury of slightly more than \$1 billion next year.

Much of this additional tax would come from those who realize sizeable capital gains in stock market or other transactions.

The various changes agreed to today will apparently eliminate any future possibility that a wealthy taxpayer with sizeable income could pay no tax at all. The only exception would be if all of his or her income came from tax free interest

on municipal bonds, and in that case there is no need even to file a tax return.

The compromise was crucial both for making the majority bill a substantial revenue-raiser and for winning support from Congressional liberals campaigning for "tax reform."

The conferees tightened the various preferences—real estate investments, oil drilling, farming losses for nonfarmers, motion pictures and sports franchises—to some degree an important toughening in the case of oil and gas. But in general the changes in the preference provisions were less sweeping than the House originally adopted. Instead, the conferees achieved much the same effect by lump-

ing the main preferences into a much tougher minimum tax. These were the key changes:

Only the first \$10,000 of "preference" income will be exempt from the minimum tax, instead of \$30,000 now.

A taxpayer can deduct only half, instead of all, of his regular taxes paid in calculating the minimum tax—a provision that will affect those with large capital gains particularly.

The minimum tax rate is raised from 10 to 15 percent.

Taxpayers with huge regular deductions for such things as charitable contributions, heavy payments of state and local taxes and large interest payments

would have to include in the minimum tax the amount by which those deductions exceed 60 percent of income. This will end the possibility of using deductions, which are not the same as tax preferences, to wipe out all income with the result of no tax paid. Only medical and casualty deductions would be exempt from this provision.

Separately, the conferees tightened the deduction that can be taken for interest paid on loans for investments and other purposes other than a home mortgage. The deduction would be limited to the amount of income from the investment plus \$10,000, with any excess usable as a deduction in later years.

NEWARK, Sept. 8 (UPI)—A clerk for the Immigration and Naturalization Service and a former interpreter have been indicted on charges of selling phony alien registration cards to illegal aliens.

Rose Marie Munno, 24 years old, a clerk at the service's office in Newark, and Eugenio N. Garcia, 44, a former interpreter for the service, were charged yesterday with selling 13 fraudulent "green cards" and one United States citizenship identification card to aliens.

The 15-count Federal indictment said Mr. Garcia had recruited illegal aliens and had supplied biographical data to Miss Munno, who had access to the cards through her job.

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B'nai B'rith Panel Rejects a Proposal for State Aid to Religious Schools

By IRVING SPIEGEL
Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, Sept. 8—A proposal that B'nai B'rith support state aid to religion-sponsored schools "for services and activities that are wholly secular in nature" prompted spirited debate, but was rejected in committee here today at the B'nai B'rith biennial convention at the Washington Hilton Hotel.

After three hours of hearing the views of delegates on opposing sides of the issue, a committee on "religion and the state" recommended, 7 to 2, that the 500,000-member Jewish service organization continue its traditional opposition to any tax-supported assistance to sectarian schools.

In effect, the committee's majority sustained arguments presented by represen-

tatives of the Anti-Defamation League. B'nai B'rith's civil rights agency, headed by Benjamin R. Epstein, national director, and Arnold Forster, general counsel of the league.

However, the committee's recommendation will be presented to a convention plenary session of 1,500 delegates later in the week and is expected to evoke further debate before a final decision is made.

Proponents of a change in B'nai B'rith policy cited the "child benefit" theory and its rationale that providing sectarian school pupils with such services as transportation, hot lunches, health facilities and textbooks for secular studies are for the individual child, and the "indirect assistance to religion" is inconsequential. They also argued that a change of poli-

cy would "recognize that the parent of a sectarian school pupil is a taxpayer supporting public education," and that "expanding the child benefit" principle in ways wholly unrelated to religious study or indoctrination would give him some relief" and would be "equitable."

Steven J. Riekes of Omaha, who cast one of the minority votes, rejected the argument that such aid created constitutional fears of religious encroachment. "What is the danger of providing math textbooks to parochial schools?" he asked. "Those who oppose sound as if the Inquisition is around the corner."

But Meyer Eisenberg, a lawyer of Potomac, Md., warned that aid for parochial schools "is a piece of a fabric, a wedge for other intrusions; the theory that we should aid the child is merely a method of siphoning funds for parochial schools."

Both the Roman Catholic church and secular and religious leaders of Orthodox Judaism favor governmental aid for parochial schools. Orthodoxy and the Lubavitch Movement, the world wide body of Hasidic Jews, maintain large networks of such schools.

Rabbi Walter S. Wurzbarger, president of the Rabbinical Council of America, the Orthodox body, reached by telephone, expressed hope that B'nai B'rith "will change its policy." Rabbi Wurzbarger said that the religious schools trained a "substantial portion of the American youth population and make an important contribution to the enhancement of the quality of our educational system."

He cited the "mounting costs" of the all-day Jewish schools and said they were in need of both Federal aid and support by Jewish philanthropic groups.

Air Force Academy Discloses Resignation of Cadet in Inquiry

AIR FORCE ACADEMY, Colo., Sept. 8 (AP)—A cadet under investigation for being near an off-limits area of the Air Force Academy with a bag containing stereo equipment and marijuana has resigned, an academy spokesman said yesterday.

Maj. Monte Blews said the cadet, who was a senior, would not be identified, nor will the academy say whether the stereo equipment was stolen.

A review board is investigating the case, and Major Blews said the board could have recommended dismissal of the cadet for possession of marijuana.

The cadet was apprehended early on Aug. 28 in a stairwell leading to an off-limits tunnel under a cadet-living area.

Major Blews said the cadet had \$500 worth of stereo components.

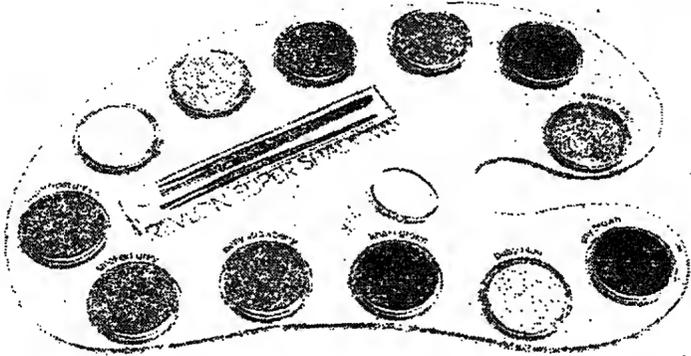
Major Blews said Air Force Sec. Thomas Reed and the review board take action on the resignation, which was submitted to Lieut. Gen. James R. academy superintendent.

The incident occurred after publications that a few cadets have been involved in a theft and forgery ring at the academy since 1972.

Toms River Man Killed in Car

TOMS RIVER, N. J., Sept. 8 (AP)—A 44-year-old man was killed in a car accident here today when the car he was driving and a vehicle collided on Route 70, her police said. The victim was Paul Br. The second car in the collision, driven by Robert White, 20, of For He and a passenger were treated for minor injuries.

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TELLER FIFTH

horr Bids Congress Define Issues in Intelligence Data Disclosure

By RICHARD D. LYONS
Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, Sept. 8—Daniel Schorr today to defuse the issues in next confrontation between Congress and the Central Intelligence Agency. After publication, the House voted to investigate the unauthorized disclosure and Mr. Schorr was suspended by the network.

Today, Mr. Schorr, through his attorney, Joseph A. Califano, asked the committee in a letter to "identify precisely those portions of the final report, if any, that it believes would harm or have harmed the national security of this country," adding, "It is also respectfully requested that your committee provide copies of all memoranda from the C.I.A. or any other executive agency or department, or committee member or staffer, that identify those portions of the final report, if any, release of which would

harm or have harmed the national security."

With this request, Mr. Schorr is seeking to establish a double defense: Refusing to disclose the source of the report on the grounds of the First Amendment's provisions on free speech grounds, and at the same time seeking an admission from the committee that little, if anything, in the report is secret and that the investigation is a waste of time. A six-month parallel investigation by the Justice Department has failed to uncover any violations of the Espionage Act resulting from publication of the report.

Representative John J. Flynt, the Georgia Democrat who is the chairman of the Ethics Committee, said he had sent an immediate reply to Mr. Schorr's letter, but refused to divulge its content. How-

ever, Mr. Flynt left the clear impression that he had refused to comply with Mr. Schorr's request. Mr. Schorr and three journalists from New York have been subpoenaed to appear before the committee next Wednesday to answer questions about the unauthorized disclosure. Their collective position has been that they will appear, but will not disclose the document's source.

In an open session today the committee questioned 16 former staff aides of the now-disbanded Pike committee on their knowledge of the unauthorized disclosure. All testified under oath that they were not aware of the details.

The last witness, James C. Minge 3d, declined to testify in open session. However, Mr. Minge, an investigator for the committee, testified in private.

A U.N. Group Stresses Links Between Israel and South Africa

Special to The New York Times
UNITED NATIONS, N. Y., Sept. 8—A United Nations committee approved a report today attesting to the "ever-closer collaboration" between Israel and South Africa.

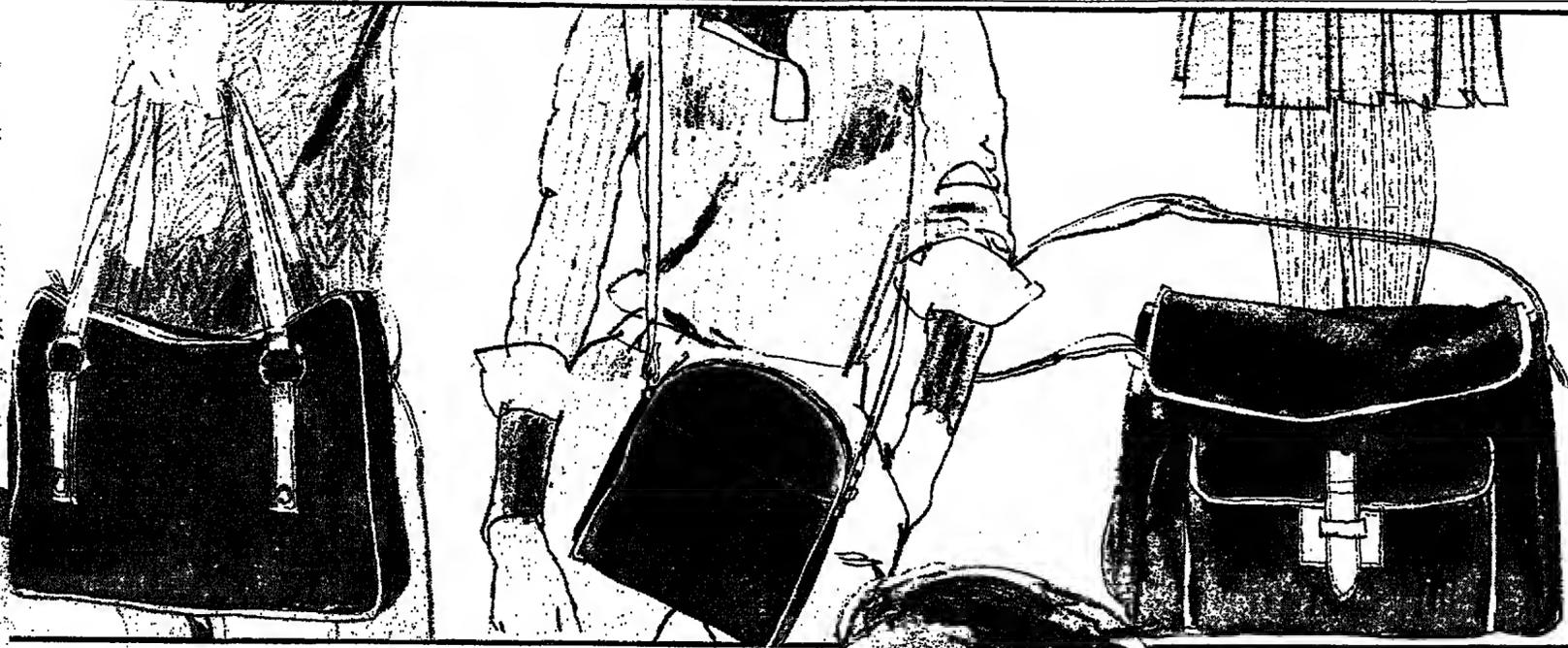
The report was endorsed unanimously by the 18 members of the United Nations Special Committee Against Apartheid, a group established to combat the South African Government's apartheid or race-separation system. The document, which was prepared by a committee subgroup is expected to be used by some delegates as a springboard for renewed Arab charges at the next General Assembly that Zionism is a form of racism.

The report concludes that close rela-

tions between Israel and South Africa have historical roots but were intensified after black African countries broke relations with Israel.

Beef Output Expected to Rise
CHICAGO (UPI)—The large corn crop last year is primarily responsible for making 1976 a record year for beef production, according to the National Live Stock and Meat Board here. Total red meat production is expected to increase from 36.6 billion pounds in 1975 to 37.3 billion pounds this year. Most of the increase will be in beef, but pork production will also rise, the board said.

Mouse Stops Payment on Checks
BUENOS AIRES (Reuters)—A mouse nibbled through a computer cable in the central clearing house, causing a short-circuit that paralyzed check-clearing operations for banks and stock exchange.



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THE NEW YORK TIMES, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1910



Sam Taylor

Black Police Officials Establish Organization in Effort to Expand Influence in Criminal Justice Field

By THOMAS A. JOHNSON

Special to The New York Times

ARLINGTON, Va., Sept. 8—More than 60 of the nation's top-ranking black police officials today organized the National Organization of Black Law Enforcement Executives in an effort to give blacks more influence in the field of criminal justice on the national and local levels.

They argued that an emergency exists within the nation's urban centers and that it is vital that high level, black police expertise be given a greater consideration in fighting crime.

Coming from 24 states, and all above

the rank of captain, the black police officials elected Newark's Police Director, Hubert Williams, as the group's chairman and Burtell Jefferson, the assistant chief of the Washington Metropolitan Police Department as finance chairman.

While most of the participants hold membership in racially mixed organizations such as the International Association of Chiefs of Police, the black law enforcement officials insisted that there was now no national structure that would consider their views on fighting and preventing crime in the nation's increasingly black cities.

Their efforts on the first day of a two-

day meeting at the Twin Bridges Marriott Hotel represent a major thrust on several levels to make the entire field of criminal justice work more effectively for the black community.

Black social scientists, criminologists, civil rights workers and community groups have charged repeatedly that the nation's entire "criminal justice industry" functions effectively only for the long entrenched and mostly white officials within that field.

Titled "A Symposium on Reducing Crime in Urban, Low Income Areas," the meeting is being sponsored by the Joint Center for Political Studies, the Police

Foundation and the Federal Law Enforcement Assistance Administration.

The morning program was temporarily disrupted by an argument over whether to organize a national group. The interruption came as Dr. Herrington J. Bryce, Director of Research for the Joint Center, opened a discussion on the impact of crime in black areas. Mr. Williams then asked to be heard on an emergency resolution.

Committee Leaves Meeting

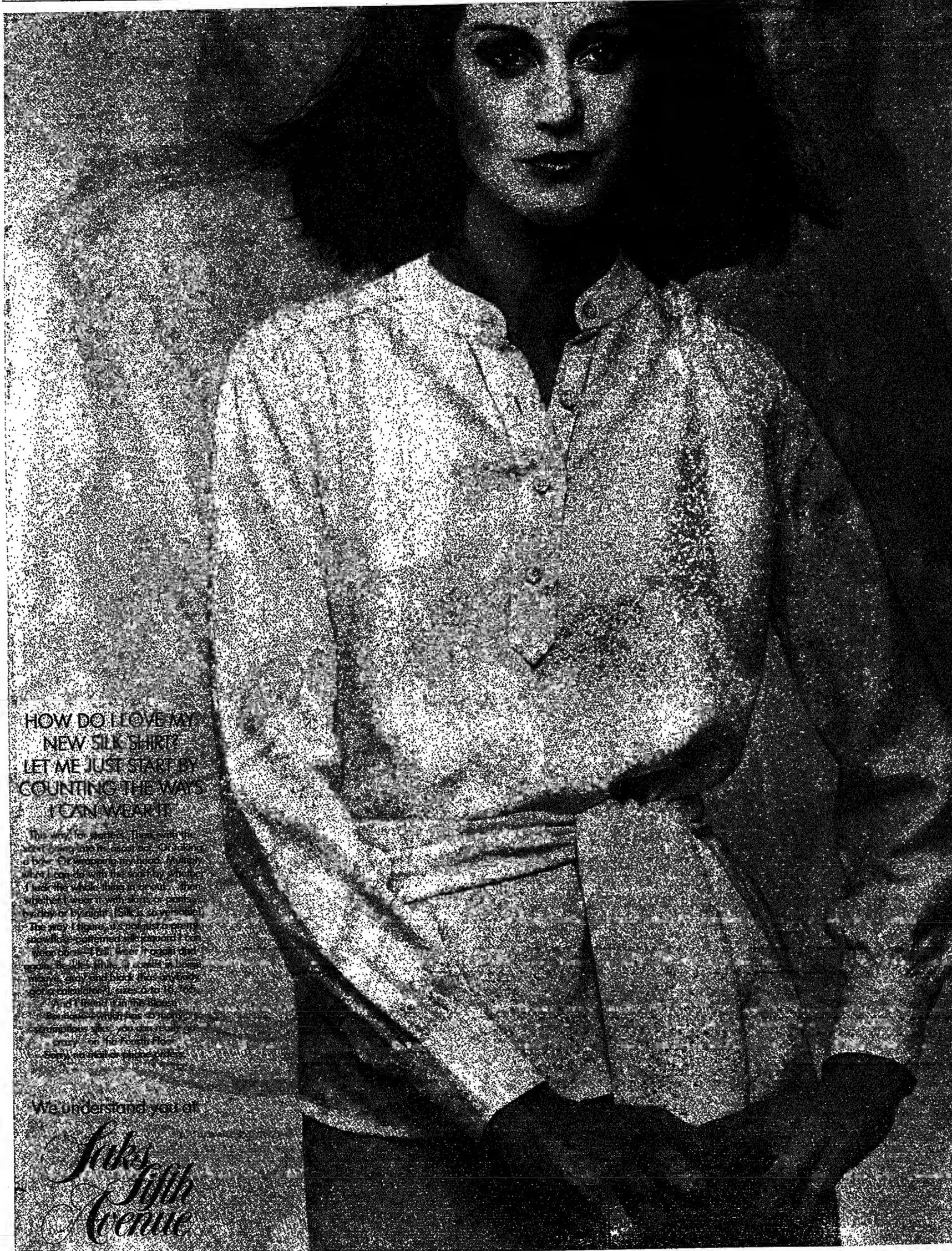
Mr. Williams and others argued that the group should organize since it was unlikely that such a meeting could be

convened through the members' individual resources. A 17-member committee, that included as a guest Representative John Conyers, Democrat of Michigan, then left the meeting to formulate a statement of purpose and goals that was later accepted unanimously by the general body.

Atlanta's Commissioner of Public Safety, Reginald Eaves, and Bill Bracey, a deputy chief of the New York City Police Department said in an interview that the goals of the organization would include conducting research into urban crimes, establishing links with similar groups,

seeking of ways to effectively deal with racism in the field of criminal justice, evaluating and recommending legislation on criminal justice at all levels of government.

Although the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration was a financial sponsor of the session, the agency was criticized both publicly and privately by black police officials who complained that it had concentrated on supplying departments with a vast and diverse array of armaments to put down urban riots as opposed to assisting community groups in the prevention of



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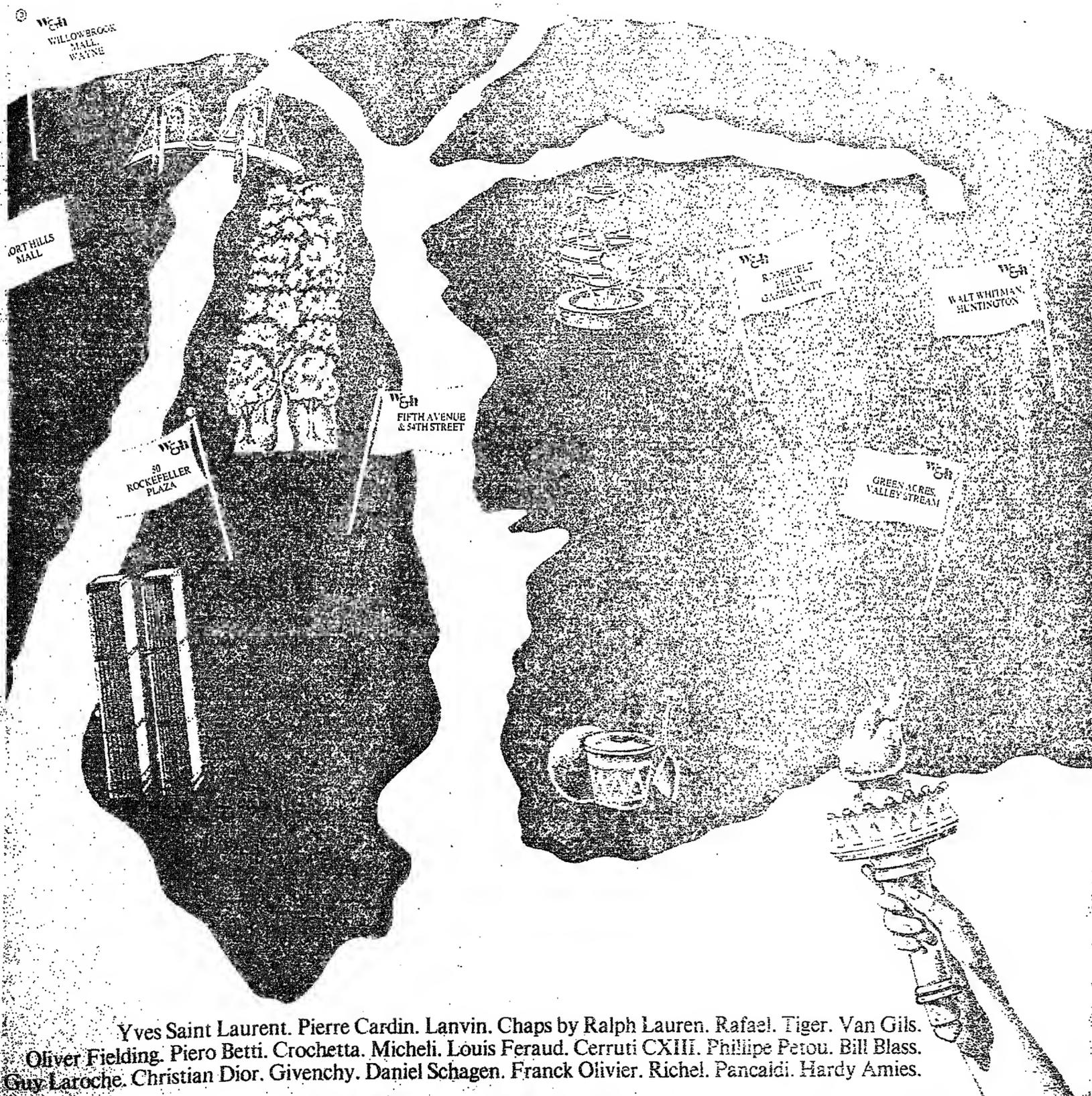
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THE NEW YORK TIMES, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1976

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Site Lingers Tension, Boston's Third Year of Court-Ordered School Busing Begins Without Incident

By JOHN KIFNER
Special to The New York Times

Sept. 8—Public schools here today for the third year of court-ordered busing for school officials, who have been for the last several days that tensions that have marked the years of school opening had an optimistic after the uneventful first day of classes, said Superintendent Marion Fahey, was

lingering tensions, however, last night in a clash with in South Boston, the neighborhood has been the center of court-ordered busing. A white driver of a black driver of a school bus, battled with the police, officers were injured. There were arrests last night in South Boston more in a similar outbreak

of stoning in the Charlestown neighborhood.

In clear, crisp weather, the yellow buses began rolling this morning under a plan that Federal District Court Judge W. Arthur Garrity Jr. calls "Phase II-B" to indicate it is only a slight modification of the city-wide plan he ordered into effect last year.

The atmosphere was more relaxed than the massive display of police power, including helicopters and rooftop riflemen, that marked the first day of school last year. This year, the calm opening was broken only by a brief outburst of bottle throwing in the Charlestown area, which produced one arrest.

All Quiet in South Boston

According to the school department figures, attendance was up over last year, too, with 69.4 percent of the expected enrollment going to school. Last year, 59.2 percent of those expected showed up on the first day of classes.

In South Boston, the streets were almost deserted for much of the morning. Three buses carrying black children pulled up to the front of the old tan brick school building precisely at 7:45. Some of the children smiled and waved for the television cameramen and photographers.

For Jerome Winegar, the young headmaster brought in from St. Paul, Minn., last spring under Judge Garrity's order placing South Boston High School under court receivership, the opening day marked the beginning of the test whether he and his new team of administrators could change the troubled school.

Only freshmen—about a quarter of the expected enrollment—were reported to the school today. Upper classes will report over the next two days. Today there were 38 of an expected 211 black students, 82 of 202 whites and 10 of 53 "other minorities."

Attendance was also low at two other high schools. In Charlestown, 190 of an expected 552 students reported. In

Dorchester, an increasingly mixed neighborhood where, although the high school has been calm for the last two years, there have been racial incidents over the summer, 653 students of an expected 1,472 arrived.

A clear picture of the attendance pattern will probably not emerge until next week. The number of white students enrolled in the school system will be of particular interest, since, according to school department figures, some 17,216 white students have left the public schools here over the last two years.

Enrollment Projected at 75,448

The enrollment for this year is projected by the department at 75,448 students, roughly 47 percent white, 41 percent black and 12 percent "other minorities."

In Charlestown, a mile square, largely Irish working class neighborhood, about 100 white youths gathered near the high school, across from the Bunker Hill battle monument. As the police pushed them

back, several bottles flew out of the crowd, one striking one of the Federal marshals assigned to the school.

Last night, anti-busing activists in South Boston drove through the streets in a 100-car motorcade to show their continued resistance. After the police broke up the motorcade, saying it had no permit, an angry crowd gathered near a subway and bus terminal at Andrew Square.

A transit bus approached, and spotting its black driver, the crowd hurled rocks and bottles, breaking the windshield and cutting him. Three Metropolitan Bay Transit Authority policemen moved in to help the driver and grab a youth out of the crowd.

The angry crowd attacked the police, hurling rocks and beating one of the officers with a crowbar, freeing the youth. According to police sources, the transit policemen were backed against a cyclone fence with their guns drawn when city patrol force units rushed in to rescue them.

There were more rock and bottle throwing clashes. In one, a motorcycle policeman was hit in the face with a rock, knocking out several teeth.

Energy Report Is Issued

WASHINGTON, Sept. 8 (UPI)—The United States has moved closer to a severe electrical energy crisis during the past year and faces the threat of blackouts or power reductions during the next decade unless existing problems can be solved, the nation's electrical utilities said today. A pair of reports by the National Electric Reliability Council, formed by the utility industry in 1968, said there were severe problems with nuclear energy, with Government regulation of other fuel sources, with pollution and power plant locations and with financing of new power plants.

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Fewer and Stronger Cold Remedies Urged

By HAROLD M. SCHEMCK Jr.
Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, Sept. 8—Americans should be offered fewer and more powerful ingredients in nonprescription cough, cold, asthma and allergy medicines, for which they spend \$735 million a year, a panel of experts has advised the Food and Drug Administration after a major three-and-a-half-year study.

In response, the drug agency said it would allow over-the-counter sales of 10 drugs previously sold only by prescription or in small doses. The previous over-the-counter doses were so small as to make the drugs' effectiveness doubtful.

The panel's report said there was no generally accepted treatment that would prevent, cure or even shorten the length of a common cold. The roughly 35,000 to 50,000 products on the market today are only for the temporary relief of individual symptoms, said Dr. Francis C. Lowell, chairman of the panel.

No Need for Medicine
In terms of the patient's ultimate well-being, Dr. Lowell said in answering a question at a news conference, there is no need for the cold sufferer to take any medicine at all. Dr. Lowell, an allergy expert and associate professor emeritus of medicine at Harvard Medical School, said that was his opinion as a physician.

He said the panel's view was that individuals should not take drugs that they did not need. Accordingly, he said, they recommended to the Commissioner of Food and Drugs that the number of ingredients in approved over-the-counter

"cough-cold" medicines be kept as low as possible.

Although many products on the market today contain four or five active ingredients, the panel recommended a maximum of three each—one of which should represent a different fundamental group. An example would be a product containing one ingredient for relief of nasal congestion, one for cough and one for headache.

Dr. Lowell said the proposed policy on drug combinations represented the heart of the recommendations of the 350-page report.

"We expect that it will set many new directions for the drug industry and will cause many if not all products to be reformulated or relabeled in some way," he said.

While there are believed to be more than 35,000 products on the market for the relief of symptoms of colds, allergies and asthma, almost all of them are based on one or more of about 120 common active ingredients.

The panel's review was concentrated on the safety and efficacy of these ingredients. Only 44 were found by the panel to be clearly safe and effective. About 60 were put in a category indicating that more research is needed to prove their effectiveness even though they have been on the market for years.

The rest were recommended for removal from the market on the ground that the available evidence does not show them safe and effective. In most cases, the doubts were on the ground of efficacy rather than safety. Safety has usually

been emphasized in over-the-counter drugs, sometimes to the point of rendering the drugs ineffective.

More powerful drugs have usually been restricted to the prescription market, available only on a doctor's order.

The panel, however, recommended that 14 current prescription drugs be released for direct over-the-counter sales. The F.D.A. said it agreed with the recommendation concerning 10 of these drugs.

Drugs Are Identified

Five of these are antihistamines. Two are dilators of the bronchial passages for use by asthmatics. These are metoprolol and theophylline. The remaining three drug compounds recommended for over-the-counter use are the nasal decongestants oxymetazoline, pseudoephedrine and zylometazoline.

In a written comment on the panel report, the Health Research Group, a unit of Ralph Nader's Public Citizen, said that cough and cold drugs had long been "a witches' brew of unproven chemicals, and this proposal barely even stars up the brew."

The statement called the panel's report a major concession to industry.

The Proprietary Association, representing industry, said the panel report showed that most of the ingredients in the major nonprescription cough and cold products had been confirmed as safe and effective.

The report will be published in the Federal Register for comment by interested persons and will be reviewed by the F.D.A.

Old Tells Around the Nation Misses Limelight

Calley Backs Full Am For Vietnam Evaders

MACON, Ga., Sept. 8 (AP)—Lieut. William L. Calley Jr. of the convicted murdering 22 Vietnam vets at My Lai in 1968, said he favored blanket amnesty for the draft during the Vietnam War.

Mr. Calley said in an interview he favored amnesty for draft evaders "we've never been told the Vietnam War was all about, and think it's fair to hold a person liable for refusing to participate if he isn't told why."

In the interview with the form of Major Ronald Thompson, who the host of a daily radio show on Mr. Calley added that he opposed the military deserters because "had taken the oath, then deserted."

Mr. Calley also said that he had been a "scapegoat" in the investigation because he had to lie about the incident and the Army had decided he was the "outcast." He said he had to cover up the killings.

Mr. Calley repeated in the radio cast his courtroom testimony orders had been "ambiguously everything in My Lai."

Mr. Calley, who was convicted sentenced to life imprisonment in 1971, later had his sentence reduced to 10 years. He was released in placed on parole.

Senate Panel Approves 2 Nominees to F. C. C.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 8 (AP)—The Commerce Committee voted to approve Margita E. White for year term on the Federal Communications Commission, instead of the year term initially proposed by Ford.

Mr. Ford withdrew the original nomination and resubmitted Mrs. White for the shorter term after of the committee complained of a possible conflict of interest because her law firm has clients with the commission.

The compromise worked and White approved her nomination now goes to the full Senate, dissent.

"With the two-year term, we serve how many times she has herself from voting on a matter involves her husband's firm," Wendell H. Ford, Democrat of Ford, said. "Then we can take another her after the two years are up."

The committee also voted to approve Joseph R. Fogarty seven-year vacancy on the court. A Democrat, Mr. Fogarty is chief counsel of the panel's subcommittee on communications. Mr. Fogarty originally nominated Mr. Fogarty, two-year term.

White Foster Parents Racial Adoption Case

ATLANTA, Sept. 8 (AP)—The Supreme Court ruled today that foster parents of a child of white parents have no right to a boy.

In a 6-to-1 decision, the court appeal by Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. that they be allowed to adopt a 2½-year-old child placed in the when he was one month old.

Timmy was removed from the home under court order when welfare officials decided he better off in a black home.

The Drummonds made an unsuccessful appeal to Gov. George Busbee years in the case.

The Supreme Court said white officials have absolute discretion in an adoptive family and that "if months have no rights beyond considered."

Labor Department Sues By Black Employees

ATLANTA, Sept. 8 (UPI)—The Dept. of Labor has sued today group of its black employees in the Southern region of the Dept. is infected by policies, past practices of discrimination blacks.

Labor Secretary W. J. Usery general director Eugene W. Gid named as defendants in the suit filed by the Black Employee Defense Fund in Federal District Court in Atlanta.

"Categorically no. We have not noted," Mr. Griner said with about the allegations.

The suit charges that "we hired at higher grade pay in progress at greater rates than that, unlike whites, black quickly hired for non-professional positions and expected waiting periods for quality superior performance awards on them."

"Individual employees who these discriminatory policies, and practices jeopardize their for promotion," the suit said.

Wyman Says He's Cleared In Farkas-Nixon Case

CONCORD, N.H. (AP)—For representative Louis C. Wyman he had been informed that he be prosecuted in connection arrangements for an ambassador's appointment.

Mr. Wyman had been under gation for his self-acknowledged the middleman in the appointment of Ruth Farkas, a wealthy New York as ambassador to Luxembourg, was was appointed after co \$300,000 to the re-election of President Nixon in 1972.

Mr. Wyman said yesterday that Prosecutor Charles Ruff had "no charges will be brought in the Farkas case."

Mrs. Farkas recently resigned ambassadorship.



Gloria Merenda, a first-grade teacher at Stevens Mason Elementary School in Detroit, instructing her class on routes of buses leaving before noon yesterday. Because of budget cutbacks, some students have half-day programs.

Cut-Back Detroit Schools Open in Air of Uncertainty

By REGINALD STUART
Special to The New York Times

DETROIT, Sept. 8—When the doors of Stevens Mason Elementary School opened here this morning, hundreds of enthusiastic children were soon at their desks giggling, chattering, making new friends and meeting old ones they had not seen over the summer vacation.

In the small office of the school principal, Robert E. Turner, things were jumping, too. It was typical of a first day, he said after entertaining a mass of inquiries, as if he were an auctioneer at a busy sale.

Much to his delight, even some students who were pulled out of class last January when they became involved in the school district's small-scale desegregation program showed up today, ready for classes.

Mr. Turner's enthusiasm over the smooth start of what may be a long year was somewhat dampened by his concern for the problems facing the city's school system, the fifth largest in the United States.

Because of the voters' rejection of a property-tax increase, the Detroit Board of Education has slashed \$11 million from its budget, laying off teachers and other personnel, restricting some programs and dropping others. The result has been widespread dissatisfaction among parents and weariness among schoolmen like Mr. Turner.

Prevalent Feeling of Uncertainty
"It's a feeling of uncertainty," said the 40-year-old educator, who has been principal of this northeast Detroit school of 650 students for three years. "It goes all the way from the bottom to the top," he said.

As a result of the tax-increase rejection and the cutbacks in the budget, elementary schools are offering thousands of first-grade students only a half-day program and have dropped instrumental music classes through Grade Eight.

When high school students return tomorrow, they will find that few, if any elective courses are being offered, thus requiring more time before they graduate. Some 500 teachers throughout the school system were taken out of the classroom and placed in the so-called substitute pool. Nearly 1,500 custodians were laid off, along with many other support personnel.

"With the cutbacks, we can't offer first-graders a full program," said Mr. Turner, whose school opened with a shortage of supplies because of a strike by some school system deliverers and lack of funds to buy all that was needed. "But they will get good training in the basics," he went on. Mason School, like many others here, lost four of its five teacher aides and two teachers, and it had to make other cutbacks.

Parents Are Offered Some Hope
Parents, disappointed over the cutbacks, still have some hope, however. For one thing, the Michigan State Board of Education, in an 11th-hour decision, rejected the half-day program for first graders. The board ordered Detroit officials to offer a full day's program to first graders. The city School Superintendent, Arthur Jefferson, has said that this could be done by next week, but that move would require cuts in other parts of the budget.

School officials here have not been specific how they will carry out the state order. Voters here will get another chance, in November, to act on the property-tax

increase they rejected last month, and there has been an intense campaign to get out the vote. If the tax increase is approved, school officials say, many of the reduced or deleted programs could be restored for the spring semester.

The popular interscholastic athletics program, also eliminated in the budget cuts, announced last month, was subse-

quently salvaged. After appeal from professional athletes, high school athletes and the press and broadcast news organizations, a private donor—the Bank of The Commonwealth—gave the school system \$100,000 to help continue its sports programs. The cuts are believed to have been the most extensive in the history of the school system.



Gov. Marvin Mandel with his wife, Jean, and her son, John Michael, as they walked to Federal Court in Baltimore yesterday.

Jury Selection Under Way in Trial Of Gov. Mandel and 4 Associates

By BEN A. FRANKLIN
Special to The New York Times

BALTIMORE, Sept. 8—The bribery and fraud conspiracy trial of Gov. Marvin Mandel of Maryland and four of his close friends and political allies got off to a slow start in Federal Court here today as lawyers on both sides began the process of selecting a jury.

There was a hint, however, in the routine of jury selection of political interest to come.

Both sides agreed that it might be Monday before the completion of a jury of 12 and two alternates, to be picked from a panel of 63 Marylanders. Throughout the day, Governor Mandel, a 65-year-old Democrat, sat actively in the courtroom with his four co-defendants, Harry W. Rodgers 34, 49; his brother, William A. Rodgers, 50; W. Dale Hess, 46, and Ernest N. Cory Jr., 62.

The Rodgers brothers and Mr. Hess are accused of giving Mr. Mandel bribes—shares in lucrative real estate interests—in return for the Governor's favoritism in enhancing the value of a race track that they and the other alleged conspirators secretly purchased in 1971. The trial of a fifth co-defendant, Irvin Kovens, 58, has been separated from that of the others because he has had a recurrence of heart disease. All six of the defendants have pleaded not guilty.

Twice during the day the five defendants were required to stand in the courtroom and announce their names before groups of prospective jurors as United

States District Judge John H. Pratt sought to weed out of the jury panel persons with personal, political or business relationships with any of the accused. Each time, Mr. Mandel, looking tanned and relaxed despite the absence of his ever-present pipe—he usually chain smokes pipeful of cherry-flavored tobacco—rose and spoke his name in a loud voice.

The excuses from jury duty granted today—they totaled 36 by the day's end—reflected in many cases the pervasive web of Democratic politics in this state, as did the presence of Judge Pratt, whose court is in the District of Columbia, 45 miles away.

Predicts His Acquittal
None of the nine Federal judges of either party on the Maryland District Court bench had removed himself sufficiently from the Old Line state's politics to avoid disqualification for the Mandel trial. Judge Pratt, a brisk former Marine with a reputation as a stickler for judicial efficiency, had to be drafted from Washington for this trial. He will hold court here Mondays through Thursdays, except this week both to give himself one day a week on his own bench in Washington and to give Mr. Mandel one day in Annapolis.

Predicting his acquittal, Governor Mandel has made elaborate arrangements to continue functioning as Governor throughout the trial, which may run through Thanksgiving Day, or even Christmas.

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July 20 1970

Donald Tells How He Misses Limelight

By LEE DEMBART
Special to The New York Times

SPRINGFIELD, Calif., Sept. 6—The David J. McDonald's retirement were lined with pictures of the former president of the United States, American Pictures, Inc., President, James A. Farley, Eisenhower, John F. Kennedy, Zsa Zsa Gabor. There are also plaques and a framed picture on the cover of Time magazine.

70 years old, his hair white, and his mind and senses unimpaired, Mr. McDonald, of the most powerful man in labor, says, frankly that the limelight, which has not since I. W. Abel deposed him in 1965, ending his reign at the helm.

from the union ever calls he was not invited to the convention last week in New York, but he followed it in newspapers.

ly I would have enjoyed and making a little talk a little applause," Mr. said in a two-hour Labor view. "But Abel would over



The New York Times/David Strick
David J. McDonald at his home in California yesterday.

Mr. McDonald's Chances Are Doubtful
Donald, sitting in his Southern living room beside the eighth floor Canyon Country Club, opportunity to belittle Mr. in office, which will end when he retires. Mr. McDonald of the union and of the chair Mr. Abel's leadership now ered by an insurgent, Ed Sedowski would have an ing victory in the United McDonald said, "he will presidency. The Canadian will carry enough votes Lloyd McBride that he will elected."

how to run elections," said: "I stole four elec- Germano as director of The smartest thing for Sed- o would have been to have tion adopt a resolution to sation run by the American Association. That way, no- t to take sides, but he en- Sedowski's attack on the strike agreement in the industry. Under that agree- ers that cannot be resolved ictive bargaining are sub- ding arbitration.

Made McDonald Facts
reement in the basic steel hile I was president, I McDonald said. "No one me. Samuel Gompers said, gemental right of an Ameri- man to sell or withhold The experimental agree- es that right. It eliminates length of the union which members to withhold their like sending up a pinch- plate without a bat or un-at a blast furnace to without iron ore."

Donald, alternately smoking a pipe, argued: "Every one concepts we talked about: a theo steelworkers' orga- ltee was formed we got, sure in office. And both- nit amused by this 'new' ranted employment that about at the convention," must have read my 1964 e convention. It was too- ent to the steel companies can't imagine the American y even now saying 'O.K. job for life.' But I hope ers will be able to negoti- pt that I first enunciated

ould also assailed the crea- ew international offices. tion, a move that Mr. Abel etated by the increasing on the union's top leader-

Hoover Estate-Tax Issue Raises New Question on the Use of F.B.I. Files

By JOHN M. CREWSDON
Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, Sept. 6—No Federal estate tax was paid on a collection of memoranda and correspondence belonging to J. Edgar Hoover, the late Director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, that have been characterized by Mr. Hoover's longtime secretary as his personal property, a House subcommittee has learned.

The secretary, Helen W. Gandy, has acknowledged that she destroyed the files after Mr. Hoover's death in May of 1972, but has denied that they contained any official bureau documents.

The disclosure that the value of the files had not been declared as part of Mr. Hoover's personal estate, coupled with an assertion by court appraisers that Miss Gandy had told them the files were F.B.I. property, raises anew the question of whether highly sensitive bureau documents were taken from Mr. Hoover's of-

ice by his aides and destroyed in the weeks after he died.

Two estate appraisers employed by the Federal courts here, Thomas A. Mead and Barry Gagon, testified recently that neither Miss Gandy nor any of Mr. Hoover's aides had advised them of the existence of any personal documents in their assessment of the value of his estate two months after Mr. Hoover's death.

Items Were Sorted
Miss Gandy has previously said under oath before a House subcommittee that some 35 file drawers of "personal" materials, including correspondence, were removed from Mr. Hoover's office to his home in the weeks after he died on May 2, 1972.

She said that it was there that she had sorted through the items, decided that none of them were official F.B.I. documents and had them put through a paper shredder in accordance with Mr. Hoover's wishes.

Representative Belize S. Abzug, the

Manhattan Democrat who heads the House Subcommittee on Government Information and Individual Rights, before which Miss Gandy testified last December, said in a statement that "such a collection of papers," which included "signed, original documents from the major figures of American life since the early 1920's," should have been worth between \$100,000 and \$500,000.

Mrs. Abzug's subcommittee has been investigating for several months in an effort to learn whether any bureau documents that bore on F.B.I. intelligence operations or contained confidential information about public personages were deliberately destroyed after Mr. Hoover's death.

In their statement to the Abzug subcommittee, Mr. Mead and Mr. Gagon, the court appraisers, said that in surveying the Hoover household they had been told by Miss Gandy that several filing cabinets and cardboard boxes in the basement,

which they did not examine, were F.B.I. property and should not be appraised. Miss Gandy later denied to the subcommittee that she had ever made such an assertion.

One subcommittee aide noted today the conflict between Miss Gandy's testimony that the shredded files had all been of a personal nature, and the appraisers' assertion that she had described them as "government property."

Maintaining that "she can't have it both ways," the aide said that if the files had not contained F.B.I. documents, questions might be raised about a violation of the Federal tax laws by those who ordered or carried out the destruction.

If some official bureau documents were among those shredded, those involved might be in violation of statutes that govern the preservation of Government papers and property.

Just who was responsible for the Hoover estate at the time of the destruction is unclear.

Frank has his zodiac sign

Frank has his zodiac sign

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Beame and Goldin Disclose a 'Fail-Safe' System to End Hidden Deficits

By STEVEN R. WEISMAN
Mayor Beame and Comptroller Harrison I. Goldin unveiled plans yesterday for a new city agency and an elaborate "fail-safe" mechanism to eliminate the possibility of hidden deficits in future municipal budgets.

The new mechanism, the Integrated Financial Management System, is to become the chief vehicle for reform of the city's books, Mr. Beame and Mr. Goldin said in a joint presentation that, in itself, symbolized the fact that fiscal experts predict the new system will drastically transform the politics of New York City's budget.

Disputes over the size of the city's deficits, for instance, have been one of the staples of local politics for more than a decade at least. Yesterday, both the Mayor and the Comptroller—who have had their share of such feuds—predicted that the disputes would be rendered obsolete

by the new accounting system, which the law requires to be in place by next July 1.

The purpose of their joint news conference was to announce that, despite enormous obstacles, the city was "on target" toward the July 1 goal, and to disclose for the first time exactly how the new system is going to work.

Over the two-year period of installation, it is costing the city more than \$16 million—much of it paid to five private outside consultants—to install the vast network of controls that mayoral aides said would take years to put into place in a private corporation. The system itself is extremely complicated, but the aides said it could be explained in terms of the following implications:

In the past, only a handful of budget analysts inside the bureaucracy were privy to information on whether city agencies were spending below or above their allocated levels. The new system requires actual spending to be fed month-

ly into computers, so that everyone can see whether the agencies are running in the red.

Up until last year, there was no uniform system for recording expenses or incoming revenues—whether a cost should be counted when it is incurred or when the cash itself is to be paid out, for instance. The new mechanism puts into place a uniform system, eliminating the questionable practices of years past that hint the fact that the city accumulated billions of dollars in "hidden deficits."

A year and a half ago, Mr. Beame and Mr. Goldin engaged in a bitter dispute over whether employees that the Mayor said were being laid off were, in fact, being laid off. Under the new system, a central data bank on personnel is being created so that such disputes can no longer take place.

80 People in Bureau

Overseeing the computerized system will be a new city agency, the Financial Information Services Agency, which is to have roughly 80 technicians, most of them transferred from the Comptroller's offices and the Budget Bureau. The new agency, in turn, is to be overseen by a governing commission appointed by both the Mayor and the Comptroller, and an executive director, whom Mr. Beame said would be selected later this month.

The idea behind the new agency, according to Kenneth S. Axelson, the city's outgoing Deputy Mayor for Finance, is to overcome the inherent problems stemming from the city's dual political structure—the fact that the Mayor has control of spending, while the Comptroller, frequently a political rival of the Mayor's, is in charge of the books.

Many fiscal aides credit Mr. Axelson with being the main force behind the new system, which was also partly mandated by City Charter changes that the voters approved last year. The two chief creators of the system have been Stephen Clifford, the special deputy comptroller, and David Woodbridge, an executive at Chase Manhattan Bank, who has been on leave to help install it.

Mr. Axelson said that there was no intention to dilute the traditional independence of the Comptroller's office and that the new agency would probably re-

quire state legislation to be put fully into operation.

What the system means, Mr. Beame said, is that "for the first time, all city agencies will be working out of one file cabinet." Mr. Goldin put it another way. "It will eliminate the opportunity for obfuscation," he said. "From now on, everybody will be talking about the same data base."

While praising the new system's benefits, both Mr. Goldin and Mr. Beame took pains to say they did not mean that the city had failed to make proper disclosure of its finances in the past. The issue is seen as especially critical in light of a potentially explosive investigation by the Securities and Exchange Commission into allegations of fraud and deception in city fiscal affairs.

"Everything was revealed," Mr. Beame said sharply, when asked about past practices, adding that the new system simply put the city's accounts in a "more informative, logical basis."

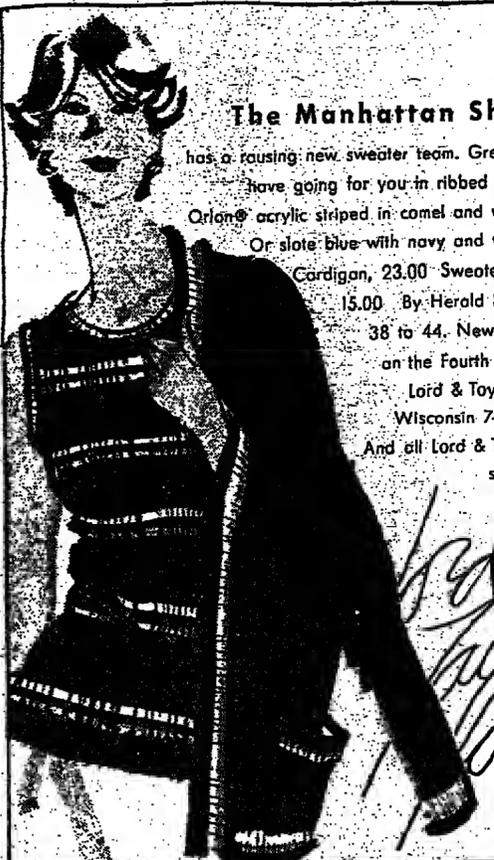
NEW YORK 1 OF 3 STATES WITH DROP IN TOTAL JOBS

New York is one of only three states—along with Florida and Montana—that lost jobs, during the year ended last June, according to Bureau of Labor Statistics reports yesterday. The 47 others showed gains.

Herbert Bienstock, the Federal agency's regional commissioner, said the New York losses were due to declines in New York City, which lost 103,000 jobs in the period—71,000 among Government employees. The city loss more than offset opstate gains, leaving the state with a net loss of 80,700.

Of the nation's 50 largest metropolitan areas, Mr. Bienstock said, 42 gained jobs during the year. But the New York metropolitan area—New York City and Westchester, Rockland and Putnam Counties—suffered the sharpest loss, 101,700 jobs or 2.8 percent.

The Detroit metropolitan area gained 45,400 jobs; Los Angeles-Long Beach, 37,400; Houston, 33,300; Anaheim-Santa Ana-Garden Grove, Calif., 31,900; Washington, D.C., 22,900, and Chicago, 18,000.



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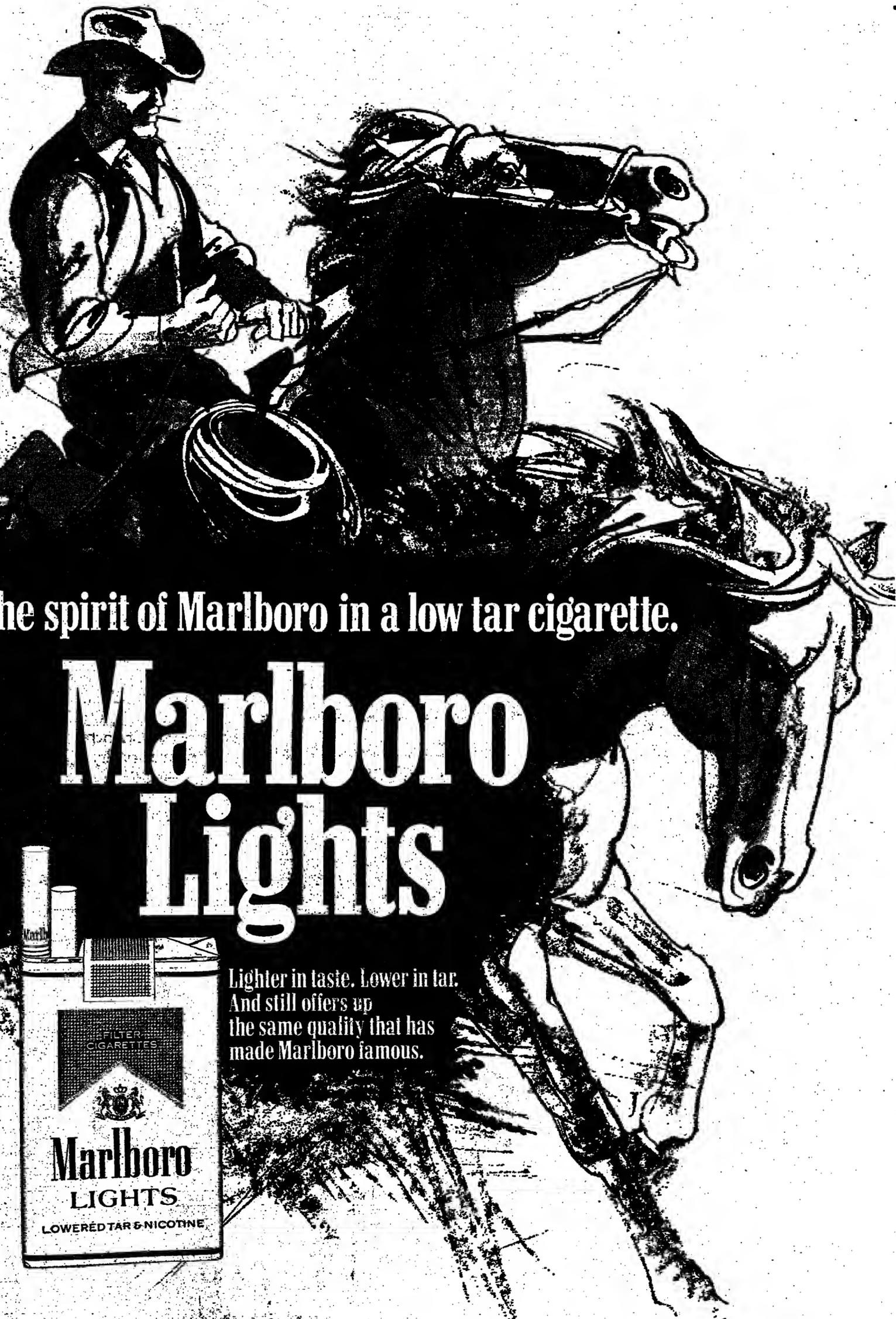
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Blacks Attacked by White Youths With Clubs in Washington Square

By JOSEPH B. TREASTER

A band of at least 20 white youths swarmed through Washington Square Park last night, yelling racial epithets and attacking blacks with baseball bats and sticks, the police said.

At least 13 young black men—and perhaps some Hispanic youths—were injured in the raid, which witnesses said might have stemmed from a dispute over a sale of marijuana.

Doctors at St. Vincent's Hospital said that most of the injuries consisted of cuts and bruises on the head. Most were not serious, they said, but one youth was described as in "very serious condition" and another was suffering from a "badly fractured face and eye."

Witnesses said the youths swept in through the southwest corner of the park at about 8 o'clock, dashed toward the arch at Fifth Avenue and then ran south and continued out to the park. The police estimated that the raid had lasted no more than six minutes.

Sgt. Edward Mezzadri of the Sixth Precinct said that he did not know who the white youths were, but that "it was not an organized gang."

"It was a band of white youths," he asserted. "Nobody knows where they came from."

However, several witnesses said they believed the youths were part of a group of youths of Italian descent that frequents the area in the Village near West Fourth Street and Avenue of the Americas.

Brandishing Weapons

Roosevelt Bacus, a black youth who came to the hospital where some of his friends were being treated, was at the scene of the outbreak. He said that the white youths had started assembling in front of a McDonald's at West Third Street and Avenue of the Americas a half hour before the attack.

Mr. Bacus said the youths had brandished their weapons openly and that no policemen were present at the time.

Sergeant Mezzadri, who arrived later, quoted witnesses as saying that about 200 persons—an even mix of whites and blacks—had been enjoying the late summer evening in the park at the time of the attack.

Nancy Trichter, a 25-year-old Rutgers law student, had been walking with a black girlfriend when the youths swarmed in.

"They were chasing all of us," she said, "but the only people they hit were black. It was completely racist."

Standing near a puddle of blood, Alan Birnbaum, a 29-year-old minister of the Native American Church of New York, said, "They were screaming, 'Get the niggers out of the park!'"

Mr. Birnbaum and several other young men and women who frequent the park said that a white youth had been hit in the face and knocked down in a fight Tuesday with a black drug dealer.

"He said he got some bad stuff," one of the youths said. "He wanted his money back and the guy hit him. He and his friends came back for revenge tonight."

Sergeant Mezzadri said that one police officer had been assigned to the park, but that he was on his meal break when the attack occurred. He said that two radio cars had been patrolling in the area at the time, but that neither had been adjacent to the park, so "no police officers witnessed the incident."

Immediately after the attack, Sergeant Mezzadri said, 30 members of the Police Department's Patrol Unit were sent in "to make sure the park was peaceful and there was no restitution." He said that detectives and other policemen were searching for the club-wielding youths.

Italian Commuter Trains Collide

FROSINONE, Italy, Sept. 8 (AP)—Two commuter trains collided near this town, 60 miles south of Rome today, injuring about 20 passengers. Both trains served Rome.

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Thursday, September 16: "In Leisure and Work"

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ICE TO REINFORCE TROL AT MIDNIGHT

Continued From Page 1

se at desk jobs got 16 days off. Officers also get 25 vacation days a year.

The new schedules that have been set for officers on patrol will work out to 15 minutes each day and a 10-day off annually. Desk officers will be ordered to return to their regular 8-hour day, thereby losing all of their vacation days off.

Officers involved in revising the schedules for anonymity because the

orders have not been officially posted and because the P.B.A. has appealed the impasse panel ruling to the city's Board of Collective Bargaining.

One commander, familiar with the details of the new schedules, said Commissioner Codd and his aides decided to "substantially beef up" the midnight-to-8 A.M. tour because it had been severely reduced in strength during the last 15 months. The department has acknowledged that precincts now sometimes have only one patrol car available during the early morning hours.

"Although the midnight tour has the lowest crime rate, the workload had gotten too much for the men we had assigned," the police official said. "Right now, that's the tour that seems to need the most help."

According to police data, an average of 1,167 officers are assigned each day to the midnight-to-8 A.M. patrol force. In the new schedules, about 300 more of-

icers are expected to be posted for duty each day from midnight to 8 A.M.

The 8 A.M.-to-4 P.M. tour now has an average daily work strength of 2,899 and the 4 P.M.-to-midnight patrol has 3,228 officers, according to the police department. These two patrol tours also will be increased but not as much proportionally as the midnight-to-8 A.M. complement, a police spokesman said.

About 15,000 officers are currently assigned to the Field Services Bureau or the patrol force. But only 6,000 are available daily because of normal days off, vacation time, sick leave and special assignments.

Overall, the new schedules will require each officer to work at least 10 more days each year. Police statisticians said this would be equivalent to hiring 600 more policemen at an annual cost of about \$16 million in salaries and fringe benefits.

An official who was involved in devis-

ing the new schedules said the department planned to put them into operation early next month.

The P.B.A. in a statement yesterday reiterated its claim that the increase in the city's crime rate was caused by police layoffs. At its annual convention in upstate Tannersville, the P.B.A. said that unless the police hiring freeze was soon ended the department would decline "from the finest in the world to an inefficient, 10th-rate force."

Canadian Fishing Boat Seized

SEATTLE, Sept. 8 (UPI)—A Coast Guard cutter seized the 36-foot Canadian fishing vessel *Retirement* early this morning in the Strait of Georgia and accompanied it to Bellingham. A spokesman for the Coast Guard said the Canadian vessel was violating territorial fishing laws by its presence one mile inside United States territorial waters.

Senate Backs Policy Barring Bias in Hiring

WASHINGTON, Sept. 8 (UPI)—The Senate passed a resolution today forbidding discrimination in its hiring, pay and promotion practices against any Senate employee.

The resolution, approved by voice vote, also urges members and officers to encourage the hiring of women and members of minorities "at all levels of employment" in the Senate. The resolution is an expression of the "sense of the Senate," it does not carry the force of law.

Both the Senate and the House have come under criticism in recent years for not fully implementing Federal anti-discrimination laws within their own internal hiring practices.

42 Coins Caught in Midair Set World Record for Snatching

ROANOKE, Va. (UPI)—Gary Grear, 30 years old, flipped 42 coins off the back of his arm, snatched them in midair and set a new world record for coin snatching.

His feat broke the Guinness World Book of Records mark set by an Englishman who coin-snatched 39 British pennies.

To snatch coins, one flips them off the back of his forearm and catches them with the same hand before they fall to the ground.

Mr. Grear stacked 43 half dollars on his arm to set the record at 42. He used one more than necessary because he says the bottom coin always sticks to his arm.



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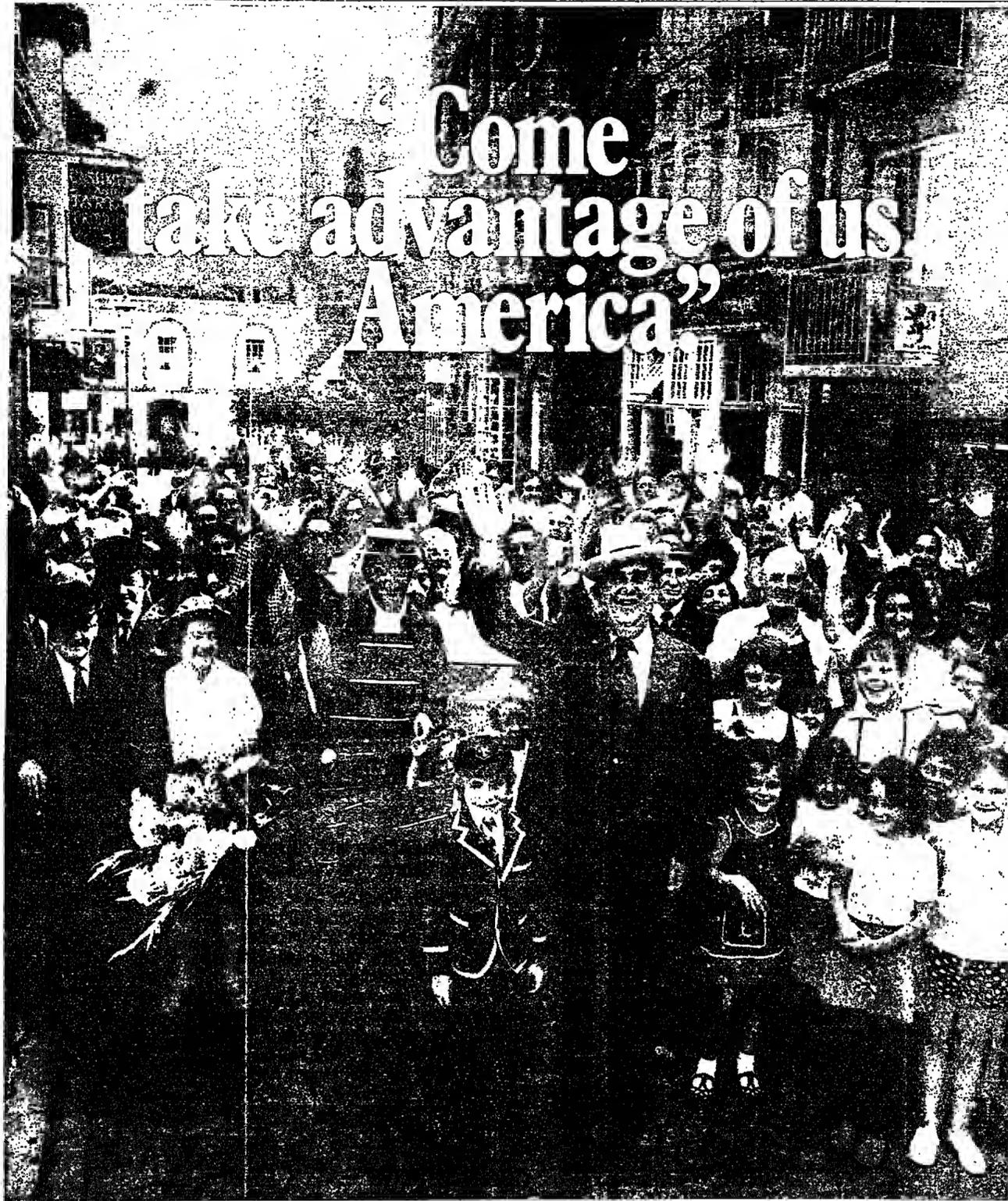
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of London including lunch and a visit to the famous Silver Vaults (a sterling place to buy some excellent silver). A full day's shopping in Brighton, long famous for its antique shops, with lunch and round-trip transportation. A voucher for unlimited bus and rail transportation around London for 4 days. Fashion show and lectures. Lunch at Dickens & Jones (you'll need the rest). And even a free suitcase to bring all your bargains home in.

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Free Child Services Go Begging At New York Foundling Hospital

By LENA WILLIAMS

Help in the form of free shelter, food, parental guidance and rehabilitative work is available to children and their families at the New York Foundling Hospital Center for Parent and Child Development, but few families are using the free services, according to the hospital's director.

In citing an example of this situation, Dr. Vincent J. Fontana, director of the hospital, pointed yesterday to the case of Joanne Bashold, whose 5-day-old baby was killed Monday by the family's dog when left alone by the mother in a bare flat.

Lives at Stake

Dr. Fontana and Senator Roy M. Goodman, who has called for a campaign to curb child abuse in New York, expressed concern in a news conference at the hospital that many families and mothers like Miss Bashold did not know about these services.

"If a social worker, doctor, nurse or a neighbor had told that woman about our services here, perhaps that baby would be alive today," said Dr. Fontana.

Senator Goodman said the Bashold incident was an extreme but not exceptional case. "Neglectful treatment, the beat-

ing and burning, the sexual abuse of children are daily occurrences in this city," he said.

Many mothers express fears that they will be labeled child abusers if they come to the center, although half come voluntarily, according to officials and mothers at the hospital.

"I don't want my name used or my picture taken because people will automatically say she abuses her child," said a 16-year-old mother who was at the center yesterday with her 17-month-old baby. "I love my daughter, but I didn't know how to care for her, and that's why I'm here."

Only half of the 150 beds at the hospital, which is at 1175 Third Avenue, are currently being used. In an effort to encourage more people to use the facility, Senator Goodman and Dr. Fontana called for the establishment of an easy-to-remember child abuse emergency telephone number (persons seeking information can call 878-2200), the distribution of flyers outlining services at the center, and an appropriation of more city and state funds to establish similar centers throughout the city.

70 AMERICANS CONTINUE TO FAST IN MEXICAN JAILS

MEXICO CITY, Sept. 8 (AP)—More than 70 American prisoners were in the second day of a hunger strike today in Mexican prisons, but the protest appeared to be declining because of Mexican initiatives intended to release hundreds of Americans from jails here.

President Luis Echeverria Alvarez has reportedly informed American officials that at least 200 United States citizens may be released on parole as early as November. About 570 Americans are in Mexican jails, including approximately 50 in Mexico City. Nearly all are held on drug charges. Their sentences range from

5 to 15 years, with 7 years the most common.

The Mexican Government said that 52 Americans had refused to eat since yesterday morning at two prisons in the capital. It said there was virtually no support for the strike at the city's two other prisons.

SAN ANTONIO, Sept. 8 (UPI)—President Echeverria rushed at a picket here last night and ripped the man's placard because he said, he was insulted by the message. The 54-year-old President, here on a two-day visit aimed at strengthening United States-Mexican relations, destroyed two signs, one reading "Free Political Prisoners!" and the other saying, "End Political Deprivations!"

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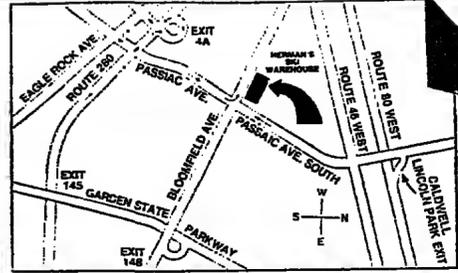
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Aides Say Reagan Will Campaign For Ford if He Gets Assignments

Californian, Planning Busy Speaking Schedule, Called Impatient With Lag in His 'Orders'

By JON NORDHEIMER
Special to The New York Times

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 8.—Ronald Reagan, now vacationing in Mexico, is willing to campaign for the Ford-Dole ticket this fall, his aides said today, but so far the White House has been slow to provide him with a speaking schedule.

It was learned that the President telephoned his former rival last week and invited Mr. Reagan and his wife "to come to Washington and spend a night in the White House." But the former California Governor declined the invitation, his aides reported, saying that he had no plans to travel to Washington any time soon.

The response was not intended as a rebuff, they said. Mr. Reagan, they explained, has been putting together a personal speaking schedule between now and November. His dates are crowded, they said, and he has grown impatient with the White House's slowness in issuing him his "traveling orders."

No Further Contact Reported

Since the telephone chat, there has been no further contact from the White House, the aides said.

Mr. Reagan will travel extensively over the next nine weeks to speak at political fund raisers across the country on behalf of local Republicans who actively supported his challenge against the President. But only on a few occasions, such as his appearance on behalf of Governor Meldrim Thomson Jr. of New Hampshire, an early Reagan supporter, will he waive his customary speaking fee of \$5,000, his aides said.

According to Michael Deaver, Mr. Reagan's chief of staff, the Californian assured the President in their five-minute telephone talk that he would do whatever he could to help the ticket. "But I've also got to get back to making a living," Mr. Deaver quoted him as telling the President.

It is expected that Mr. Reagan's return to private life will be a profitable one. He resumes his daily radio commentary broadcasts shortly and his advisers expect the number of stations carrying his political comments to grow to more than 500 by the first of the year, with a daily audience of about 40 million. In addition, King Features will distribute his weekly

newspaper column, and Mr. Reagan will keep busy with a heavy load of speaking engagements, his advisers said.

"If he wanted to he could do 20 speeches a month for the next year, and that would add up to \$100,000 a month in speaking fees," said Mr. Deaver. "But he won't do that many of course. After the election he'll slow down to about eight or 10 a month."

Other sources said Mr. Reagan's gross income over the next year might swell to \$750,000.

There has been some discussion with the Republican National Committee, Mr. Deaver continued, about Mr. Reagan's doing a 30-minute national telecast on behalf of the Republican Party, not the ticket. It was expected that most of this program would be devoted to Mr. Reagan's comparison of the Republican and Democratic platforms.

Mr. Reagan was also expected to participate in a closed-circuit hookup of leading Republican figures in early October or fund raising purposes.

Reserved Judgment on Platforms

In his first commentary taped for radio broadcast, Mr. Reagan examined the two major parties' platforms, but for the most part reserved judgment. Subsequent broadcasts reverted to themes Mr. Reagan explored during the long campaign for the nomination, ones that are basically anti-Washington, anti-big government, and opposed to aspects of détente with the Communist world.

Resentment in the Reagan camp over what had been considered the unfair tactics employed by the White House in the desperate scramble for convention delegates has been dissipated for the most part as the unsuccessful challenger and his staff move further away from the memory of defeat in Kansas City.

Several key staff members have gone to work for the Republican ticket, and Mr. Reagan himself has put aside most of his reservations about his former adversaries.

"The Governor sincerely believes that the country cannot afford four years of Jimmy Carter and the stakes are too high to wallow in recriminations," Mr. Deaver asserted.

Ford Terms Remarks by Carter On F.B.I. Head 'Contradictory'

Continued From Page 1

ed to say the least," at two "contradictory" statements on the matter made yesterday by Mr. Carter.

He said that the former Georgia Governor had "showed a lack of compassion" in saying that Mr. Kelley should have been dismissed for accepting favors at a "very sad and difficult time." The Director's wife was terminally ill with cancer when two window valances were constructed for the Kelleys' apartment by F.B.I. carpenters.

Mr. Ford added that he was "confused" at the same time because Mr. Carter also told reporters yesterday that he was uncertain whether he would retain Mr. Kelley at the F.B.I. should he win the election on Nov. 2.

"So I am confused on the one hand by his flip-flop on this issue," said the President, "and I am very disappointed at his lack of compassion on the other."

Mr. Ford's comments evidently had been planned in advance. Throughout the 20-minute meeting with reporters he clutched a copy of today's issue of The New York Times. At one point he noted a headline that alluded to the ambiguity of Mr. Carter's attitude toward Mr. Kelley.

Prompting by Nessen

The President also was prepared to comment on what he considered to be a disparity between campaign statements by Mr. Carter and his aide of Minnesota, Senator Walter F. Mondale.

Shortly before the news conference, Ron Nessen, the White House press secretary, prompted several reporters to ask Mr. Ford about his decision to eschew extensive political travels and to concentrate instead on what aides have called "high-visibility Presidential" activities in the White House.

When none of the reporters had done so toward the end of the session, Mr. Ford took advantage of a related question to give the prepared answer. Asked about Mr. Carter's characterization of him as "a mild" leader and "a captain hiding in a stateroom," Mr. Ford replied:

"That brings up an interesting point. I understand that yesterday Senator Mondale was complaining because I was not campaigning enough, and on Aug. 4 of 1976 Governor Carter was complaining because I was campaigning too much. I wish they would get their act together."

Immediately after the news conference, White House aides distributed mimeographed copies of reports describing the critiques of Mr. Carter and Mr. Mondale.

The White House suggestions of indecision and equivocation by the Democratic ticket were in furtherance of a campaign strategy by which Mr. Ford hopes to persuade voters he is more experienced and dependable than his opponent. But President Ford appeared to be somewhat ambiguous in his treatment of the abortion issue today.

Asked whether he and Mr. Carter were in agreement on the matter, Mr. Ford replied forcefully that the two major party platforms were "quite different" on abortion, that both candidates had embraced their respective platforms and that, "My position is that of the Republican platform and I will stick with it."

Meeting with Bishops Friday

The Republican plank on abortion, after alluding to "sincere convictions" on both sides, calls for support of "the efforts of those who seek enactment of a Constitutional amendment to restore protection of the right to life for unborn children."

Mr. Ford, whose political strategists have said is hinging his campaign on substantial support of Roman Catholic voters and who will meet Friday with a group of Catholic bishops, was reminded that he had not previously endorsed the so-called "right to life" amendment that would ban abortions.

The President said again that "the Republican platform is my platform" and that it "coincides with my long-held

view." But he went on to say that "there should be a Constitutional amendment that would permit the individual states to make the decision based on a vote of the people in each of the states."

Politics Dominated Session

Mr. Ford subsequently told a questioner that, despite the emotionalism and divisiveness of the abortion issue, "I don't think the American people expect candidates for office to duck any issues just because they are intense."

Politics dominated the news session and included the following matters:

Mr. Ford, in an opening statement, expressed the willingness of the United States to serve as an "intermediary" in attempts to avert racial conflict in South Africa. But he emphasized that there was no "specific American plan" and that one objective was to "realize popular aspirations" of South Africa's black majority while "guaranteeing minority rights" of whites.

The President said he was "satisfied" that his running mate, Senator Robert J. Dole of Kansas, was not involved in improper campaign financing activities under investigation by the Watergate special prosecutor.

Despite a three-month increase in the nation's unemployment rate, to a level of 7.9 percent, Mr. Ford said that "sophisticated" voters knew the number of jobs was at a record high and "will be supportive of the economic policy of the Ford Administration."

Following a decision by major steel producers to rescind planned price increases for flat-rolled steel, used in the manufacture of automobiles, Mr. Ford said he would "hope the automobile manufacturers would take that into consideration" in reassessing their prices on 1977 model cars.

The date of Mr. Ford's news conference gave rise to a potentially embarrassing reminder of the second anniversary of the President's most controversial act—the full pardon he granted former President Richard M. Nixon for any crimes he may have committed while in office.

Asked whether the anniversary might have an effect on the election, Mr. Ford said he could not predict what would happen if the pardon "is made a political issue, either subtly or indirectly."

Would Do the Same Today

But he repeated his contention that the pardon had been necessary to refocus national attention on diplomatic and economic problems and said:

"I think if the same circumstances prevailed today I would do the same."

The news conference was part of a pattern of stepped-up White House activities that included the second Cabinet meeting in nine days, a statement by Mr. Ford yesterday on Americans still missing in Vietnam and ceremonial signings of two pieces of legislation yesterday. Mr. Ford's spokesman has said that such activities, along with an address tomorrow to a convention of B'nai B'rith, and the meeting with the Catholic bishops, were official rather than political.

Asked whether he felt he might be "abusing" his office by using the media as campaign props, Mr. Ford smiled and said, "I apologize if I am using the American press." He said he was merely trying to "convey important information to the American people."

Jet Trainer Crashes, 2 Escape

EAGLETON, Okla., Sept. 8 (UPI)—A military jet on a training flight crashed and burned last night in the hills of southeastern Oklahoma. Both crewmen ejected and landed safely about three miles from the wreckage, suffering only minor injuries. The Air Force identified the crewmen as 1st. Lieut. David Engbertson, 26, of Clarksville, Ind., the pilot, and 1st. Lieut. Larry Powers, 26, of Lumberton, N. C., the navigator. Both are assigned to the 91st Tactical Reconnaissance Squadron at Bergstrom Air Force Base.



Jimmy Carter addressing B'nai B'rith convention in Washington yesterday.

Carter Says U.S. Foreign Policy Could Be Lever to Foster Rights

Continued From Page 1

Church. Each day there has also been a large outdoor rally of the formal, traditional kind, as in Mellon Square in downtown Pittsburgh where Mr. Carter drew a large and closely packed audience that he did not stir to fervent applause.

The only real surprises seemed to be the unpleasant ones, such as confrontations with angry anti-abortion groups, who seem to have carefully organized and staged a noisy protest at Scranton last night in which Mr. Carter was hustled away by Secret Service agents from a pushing and unfriendly crowd.

A Partisan Condemnation

Today's speech here was, in large part, a strongly partisan condemnation of the Ford Administration in which Mr. Carter questioned whether "our highest officials have not been too pragmatic, even cynical."

The United States, he said, could not expect to impose its own standards of constitutional democracy on other nations "but we cannot look away when a government tortures people, or jails them for their beliefs or denies minorities fair treatment or the right to emigrate."

However, he said that there were "effective ways in which our power can be used to alleviate human suffering around the world."

Accuses U. S. on Boycott

Mr. Carter asserted the Government had "in effect condoned" efforts by the Arab states to restrict trade by American corporations with Israel through boycotts, threats, and said that if he was elected, "all laws" meant to discourage compliance with the boycotts "will be vigorously enforced."

He later said, through a spokesman, that he specifically favored legislation pending in Congress that would deny some income tax benefits to companies that comply with the Arab boycott.

Mr. Carter said some regimes, such as South Korea and Chile, "openly violate human rights" and that the United States should not "condone repression" but should use "our tremendous influence to increase freedom, particularly, in those countries that depend on us for their very survival."

He asserted that the Ford Administration "had failed to make serious efforts" to persuade the Soviet Union to permit more free immigration to Israel and other states and he asserted that the Administration "had looked away" when Soviet pledges to permit greater freedom for its

own citizens that were embodied in the Helsinki agreement signed 13 months ago, were not fully honored.

But the speech contained few concrete or specific suggestions of how Mr. Carter would proceed as President. Instead it employed vague formulations, as when he said the suffering of dissidents in the Soviet Union "will be very much on my mind when I negotiate with the Soviet Union, and you can depend on that."

In another example, he said "We should begin by having it understood that if any nation... deprives its own people of basic human rights that fact will help shape our own people's attitude towards that nation's government."

His prepared text had said "I commend members of Congress 'who have demonstrated a strong personal concern' for increasingly emigration by Soviet Jews. But he did not deliver the sentence, perhaps because it might have been seen as inconsistent with his previous expression of opposition to the so-called Jackson amendment to proposals by the White House to grant so-called "most favored nation" trade status to Russia. The amendment, which Mr. Carter previously called impractical, closely linked compliance on emigration to trading status.

HELMS CALLS FOR KISSINGER TO BACK PLATFORM OR QUIT

WASHINGTON, Sept. 8 (UPI)—Renewing his criticism of Secretary of State Kissinger, Senator James Helms said today that Mr. Kissinger should either embrace the Republican Party platform or "resign immediately."

Meanwhile, the North Carolina Republican said that President Ford had told him he regarded the platform adopted last month at the party's national convention as a "mandate" on which he would run and the Senator pledged to campaign strongly for Mr. Ford throughout the South.

Mr. Helms, who was one of Ronald Reagan's key supporters, issued his challenge to Mr. Kissinger in a Senate speech in which he criticized the Secretary for a statement by a top State Department official who reportedly accused the Russian author, Aleksandr I. Solzhenitsyn, of being a threat to world peace.

Winston Lord, the department's policy planning director, reportedly referred to Mr. Solzhenitsyn as a "fascist," according to Rowland Evans Jr. and Robert D. Novak columnists.

"This incident," Mr. Helms said, "is simply a repetition of the disastrous advice which Kissinger gave to President Ford last year in advising the President not to receive Mr. Solzhenitsyn at the White House."

The remark, he noted, occurred two days after the Republican Party adopted its platform in Kansas City, which hailed the Soviet writer as a "great beacon of human courage and morality."

Carter's Wife Says His Attitude Toward Abortion Won't Change

INDIANAPOLIS, Sept. 8 (UPI)—Jimmy Carter's wife said today that her husband was not likely to change his position on abortion.

His stand on that issue has not changed since the days when he was Governor of Georgia, Rosalynn Carter said, adding that Mr. Carter personally opposed abortion but did not want it made illegal.

Mrs. Carter was asked about the Democratic candidate's attitude in view of his encounter in Pennsylvania yesterday with demonstrators against abortion. About 500 people were on hand today as Mrs. Carter went for a stroll around Monument Circle in downtown Indianapolis.

On arrival here yesterday, she said at a news conference that President Ford has an advantage over her husband in their forthcoming debates but that the President "will be surprised at what Jimmy knows."

British Animal Lovers Admit Attack

LONDON, Sept. 8 (Reuters)—A group calling itself the Animal Liberation Front took responsibility today for vandalism on a truck that the group said had been used to transport animals for live experiments. The vehicle, belonging to a firm of breeders in rural southeastern England, had its tires slashed, the windshield sprayed with black paint and the wiper blades torn off. Soil was poured into the gas tank. Several weeks ago, a similar call for responsibility when the office of a Government adviser on animals was wrecked.

Doctors Considering Strike

A lawyer representing 200 doctors, dentists and psychiatrists employed by the state said yesterday the group would decide next week whether to strike to protest working conditions. The lawyer, Emil Oxfield of Newark, said mental patients were being released from state institutions when "in no medical shape to deal with their own problems." He said they presented a "real danger to the community."

First Carter-Ford Debate Is Set For Old Theater in Philadelphia

By WARREN WEAVER Jr.
Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, Sept. 8.—The first campaign debate between President Ford and Jimmy Carter will be held in a historic 167-year-old theater in Philadelphia the night of Sept. 23, unless the courts intervene.

The League of Women Voters, which is sponsoring the debates, announced today the site of the first debate and more details on the format to which representatives of both the Democratic and Republican Presidential candidates had agreed.

But, almost simultaneously, the candidates of one of the minority political parties, which have been excluded from participation in the debates, filed suit in Federal District Court to block them, contending that limiting participation to the two major parties violated the communications and election laws.

Today's lawsuit came from the American Party, a conservative splinter group. Additional suits are expected within the next few days from other Presidential candidates—Eugene J. McCarthy, an independent; Lester G. Maddox of the American Independent Party, and Peter Camejo of the Socialist Workers Party, a Trotskyist group.

1,000 Are Invited

According to the sponsors, the first of three debates between President Ford and Mr. Carter—there will be a fourth at the Vice-Presidential level between Senators Walter F. Mondale and Robert J. Dole—will be held at 9:30 P.M. on Thursday, Sept. 23, in the Walnut Street Theater in Philadelphia.

An audience of just over 1,000 has been invited by the League of Women Voters to observe the event. The three major television networks, plus the Public Broadcasting Service, will offer live coverage, as will the Mutual Broadcasting System and the National Public Radio.

Three journalists will ask questions of the two candidates. Under the format approved for the first session, but not approved for subsequent ones, each candidate will have up to three minutes for an answer, the reporters will have an opportunity for a follow-up question with a two-minute answer and the opposing candidate will then have two minutes to comment.

Neither the President nor Mr. Carter will make opening statements, but each will be allowed a closing statement of up to three minutes.

Under the format approved by representatives of both candidates, neither President nor Mr. Carter will be asked to take a script or prepared notes in the theater. Each, however, will be asked to take notes during the debate and to them subsequently.

Gulf Lobbyist Said to Have Aided Many Congress Drives in 15 Years

By ERNEST HOLSENDOPLF
Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, Sept. 9.—Claude C. Wild Jr., according to a witness who testified in a suit against him, once told Watergate prosecutors that all of the Senators on the Watergate Committee "except for Sam Ervin" had taken money from Gulf.

Mr. Wild, as the Washington lobbyist for Gulf, is said to have aided Congressional campaigns regularly for the Pittsburgh-based petroleum concern.

It is estimated that in nearly 15 years, he distributed about \$4 million to campaigns, with some of the money coming from a "good government fund" raised by Gulf executives, and some channeled through the Bahamas subsidiary of the company.

While most of the money went to benefit Washington-based politicians, Mr. Wild had a habit of putting some money in envelopes and mailing it to his subordinates in various states to be distributed in local campaigns, according to an anecdote recounted by Fortune magazine in June.

Gifts to Dole, Heinz, Nixon

Asked about the safety of the procedure, he replied: "Don't you trust the U.S. Mail?"

Mr. Wild has told The New York Times about a gift to Senator Robert J. Dole—although today he recanted on his statements about a \$2,000 donation in 1970 to Senator Dole—and he has also talked about a gift to Representative John H. Heinz, Republican of Pittsburgh.

He has been suspended from the practice of law here for a year for an acknowledged illegal gift to the 1972 campaign of President Richard M. Nixon.

Mr. Wild, who has spent most of his professional career in the oil business, was born in Austin, Tex., on Aug. 9, 1923. After receiving a business administration

A Former Lobbyist for Gulf Oil Recalled On \$2,000 Gift to Senator Dole in

Continued From Page 1

that he left the \$2,000 lawful cash in a safety deposit box with Gulf corporate funds that had been "laundered" through the Bahamas until March 28, 1972, when he combined it with \$500 of those laundered funds and delivered the money to Senator Howard H. Baker Jr., Republican of Tennessee.

A group of lawyers who investigated Gulf, headed by John McCloy, publicly advised Senator Baker last year that they believed the \$2,500 was an illegal corporate contribution, and Senator Baker returned the money.

Mr. Wild said he made his "mistake" about giving the money to Senator Dole because he was "questioned unexpectedly," and before I had time to review my records of something that allegedly happened six years earlier. After looking at the records and materials I have, I am confident I have been in error and consequently have done a serious disservice to Senator Dole.

Testimony Unmentioned

On Monday, Mr. Wild made detailed statements to the National Broadcasting Company and The New York Times about giving the money to Mr. Dole.

He said at that time he had a letter to support his contention the money had gone to Mr. Dole.

Mr. Wild said today that he had been unable to locate the letter because his files were scattered in Gulf Oil's offices at the Watergate special prosecutor's office or at the Securities and Exchange Commission.

Mr. Wild's statement today left unmentioned testimony he gave to grand jury last January that he had passed \$5,000 to \$6,000 through William A. Kats, Dole's administrative assistant. Dole and Mr. Kats have denied a report about his testimony.

Mr. Dole, reached on Capitol called the matter an "unfortunate" and added, "Let's get on a campaign." He later attended meeting with President Ford.

The President told newsmen this afternoon that "statement made this morning dramatically, I am satisfied were at the time we made the investigation of his [Senator Dole] campaign finances."

In reconstructing what in 1970, Mr. Wild described the an interview.

He was making disbursements Good Government Fund, a law of transferring contribution executives to political candidates. Check Number 115 was for Lawrence Burton, a Republican running for a United States in Utah. Number 116 was to Thomas S. Kleppe, now Secretary of the Interior, who was running for in North Dakota. Mr. Wild in Mr. Kleppe did not need the that he, Mr. Wild, considered it to Mr. Burton in Utah (Dole. "They were friends in House of Representatives day explained.

Mr. Wild's statement today left unmen-



Senator Walter F. Mondale, Democratic Vice-Presidential candidate, examining damaged soybeans with Charles Johnson on Mr. Johnson's farm at Platte City, Mo., yesterday. Mr. Mondale was visiting farmers in drought-stricken area of the state.

July 10 1976

ADDELPHI'S TEACHERS WALK OUT OVER PACT

Months of Negotiations End in Strike as University Opens Term—Some Classes Held

By ROY R. SILVER
Special to The New York Times

ADDELPHI UNIVERSITY, Sept. 8—The 283 members of the local teachers union went on strike this morning after five months of negotiations failed to achieve a new contract, the first in the history of the 100-year-old university, came on the day of classes and left 11,000 and part-time students without classes. Many students expressed the impasse.

Students, who first learned of the strike, who first learned of the 283 members of the local teachers union went on strike this morning, milled about the bright sunshine while waiting for news about the continuing negotiations.

Students are unhappy. A senior from Glen Cove, N.Y., expressed the sentiments of the students when he said: "It is terrible. You are paying \$500,000 for this school. The student is the most expensive school in the area. There's got to be a breakdown from the students' teachers' perspective. The school is hurting."

The union, which authorized a strike by a vote of 157 to 42, last night and voiced confidence in negotiating team.

Dr. Costello, the president of



Faculty members picketing yesterday at Adelphi University, on the first day of classes of the fall semester.

Teachers, Rebuffed on Pay-Rise Demands, Strike in Buffalo, Bayonne and Jersey City

By MURRAY ILLSON

Teachers in Buffalo, Jersey City and Bayonne, N. J., struck yesterday over the issue of money, or rather the lack of it.

In Buffalo, school attendance was cut in half on the first day of classes as teachers picketed that city's 101 public schools. A spokesman for the striking Buffalo Teachers Federation estimated that 95 percent of the city's 3,500 teachers did not show up for classes.

Half of the school system's 56,879 children reported for classes, it was said, but they were dismissed by 11:30 A.M. Buffalo's fiscal problems were said to be hampering negotiations between the school board and the teachers. The union said it might be willing to trim its wage demands, but the board wants to impose a freeze on salaries.

Harold R. Newman, director of conciliation for the state's Public Employment Relations Board, said financial problems figured strongly in negotiations throughout the state, with more than 225 districts operating without contracts.

Mr. Newman said potential strike situations on Long Island had been "defused" in all-night negotiations between teachers and officials in the school systems of Northport, Lindenhurst, East Meadow and Commewogue-Brookhaven.

"Memorandums of agreement," he said, "are being drawn up now for each of them. We believe they will be ratified."

In Jersey City, teachers joined clerical employees on picket lines to block the scheduled opening of schools for 35,000 pupils. Only 78 of the city's 2,000 teachers reported for classes, it was said. And in neighboring Bayonne, a dispute over salaries brought a teachers' strike there. Pupil attendance there was said to be slightly better than 50 percent.

POLITICAL

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The Bronx Congressman

FRANCIS T. P. PLIMPTON
Former President, Association of the Bar of N.Y.C.
Former Ambassador to the United Nations

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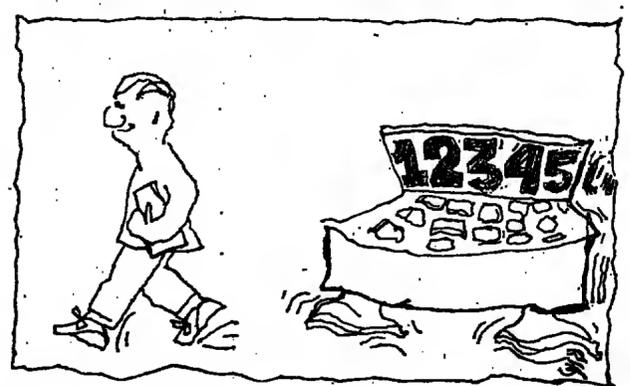
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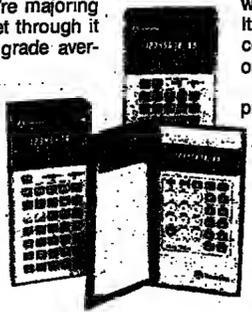
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Critic of Attica Conditions Ousted Because of His 'Independent Way'

By FRED FERRETTI

Mr. Christian, chief of a State Department unit who resigned last week because of his criticism of conditions at Attica, was just as hard, perhaps worse, on the bloody inmate rebellion five years ago today—has been ousted because of his "independent way."

Mr. Christian delivered Tuesday a letter to the State Department, in which he said that conditions at Attica were "just as bad, perhaps worse" than five years ago today—has been ousted because of his "independent way."

Mr. Christian, chief of a State Department unit who resigned last week because of his criticism of conditions at Attica, was just as hard, perhaps worse, on the bloody inmate rebellion five years ago today—has been ousted because of his "independent way."



Scott Christian

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Books of The Times

Hatshepsut, Etc.

By ANATOLE BROVARD

A SEA CHANGE. By Lois Gould. 152 pages. Simon & Schuster, \$3.95.

When a highly intelligent and talented woman writes a preposterous novel, we can only suppose that she is in the grip of a crippling idea. The idea in "A Sea Change" seems to be an eccentric offshoot of what is now called the sexual revolution. But while this movement has produced some brilliant books by women, Lois Gould's fourth novel is one of its casualties. No revolution is complete without its bad books.

Jessie, the heroine—or hero—of "A Sea Change," is a former model. This is to say, in the naked symbolism of the book, that she used to lend the authority of her personal beauty to the existing social order, to clothes and perfume, the outer trappings of a parasitic and superficial femininity. Married to Roy, a male chauvinist, Jessie abruptly discovers that she hates him. She hates herself, too—that self which she has done nothing to shape, which passively developed in response to bourgeois pressures. She decides to change, and nothing less than "a sea change" will do. Inside of every heroine, she would have us believe, there is a hero struggling to get out.

The trigger for this change of Jessie's is B.G., her affectionate designation for the "black gunman" who invaded her apartment and, in the same night's work, is her sexuality and her soul. When B.G. makes love to Jessie with his gun, she begins to understand the true nature of the male and female side of the sexual revolution has at least found its objective correlative. But we mustn't get ahead of the story: Roy and Jessie have moved to an island, where Jessie remains alone while Roy commutes to New York. Every woman is an island, entire in herself. Jessie seizes the opportunity to initiate a lesbian affair with Kate, her oldest friend, who also, in the interlocking, watertight structure of the book, has been having an affair with Roy. But Jessie finds homosexual life unsatisfying. It is too symmetrical, a superficiality of women. She has an epiphany in which she sees the handwriting on the wall: "Active exercise of male control is necessary to establish and maintain social order." If their love is to endure and prosper, it is clear that Jessie will have to become a male.

The program music for these developments is the hurricane that rages over the island. Her eyes glowing with indignation, Jessie treats us to a dissertation on the femininity of hurricanes. "What is a woman but a turbulence of emotion, waiting herself in futile and destructive rage? She thrills with outraged modesty at the thought of the hurricane hunters," men with inhuman instruments which they use to "rape" the storm, to "control" it and render it "harmless." The author, who in her earlier books demonstrated a fine, ironic-laconic style, indulges herself here in a hurricane of rhetoric and imagery.

Contraptual Daughters

Jessie has two daughters, or two symbols, two contraptual devices, who are busy all this while working out youthful variations of her theme. Robin, in playing with her dolls, eliminates all male figures and concentrates on the heroines of history, finally arriving at Queen Hatshepsut, who called herself "king" in ancient Egypt. Diane lifts weights to prepare for her dimly sensed, approaching ordeal. Onanism, supplying her own male principle, is another tribute to her mother.

During the storm, Kate and Jessie also play dolls, with an unfortunate Coast Guardsman who comes to warn them. This section of "A Sea Change" is a little encyclopedia of sexual clichés. Among other things, Jessie has ripped off doors inside the house and nailed them over the windows. The house becomes a symbol for her new feeling of "impenetrability." Around the remaining doors, Jessie nails "metal strips," images, one gathers, of her iron will or steely determination.

Behind all this, like a bass obbligato, lurks B.G., crooning over his gun, measuring Jessie's old self so that the new one can be born. He has become a part of Jessie, her revolutionary persona. His power, we are told, is "stronger than love." Jessie begins to speak black English.

This fourth book is indeed a sea change from Mrs. Gould's previous novels. It reads as if she had written it with a gun at her own head. It is hurried and halfhearted, attempting to cover up its perfunctoriness with stridency. It is hard to explain, too, coming as it does from an author who is, in her other books, so ironic, so cruelly amused by other people's clumsiness.

Perhaps, "A Sea Change" represents the interlude of clumsiness that often accompanies the transition from one novelistic stance to another. Mrs. Gould may feel that she has exhausted the resources of ironic detachment. The desire to write a "symbolic" novel may be like the desire to experiment with unconventional sex, an irresistible temptation for certain temperaments. It is a pity that both of these desires generally make for poor reading.

investigative reporter, and they knew I wouldn't keep the lid on."

"I have no illusions about the prison system, nor any illusions about politics in Albany," he went on. "But I wouldn't go along with their gag order. They know it."

He said that he had been called into Mr. Christian's office on Tuesday "just as he was getting off the phone with Morgado," and Mr. Christian asked him, "Do you still feel like working here?"

Then, Mr. Christian said, the following exchange transpired:

"I told him, 'I'm still here,' and he said, 'I don't think we can go on the way we have. I said, 'I'm willing to do my job,' and then he said, 'I'm sorry, you're fired.'"

He Just Repeated I Was Fired

He said that Mr. Christian kept telling me that the commission had to speak with a single voice, and that when one speaks out a problem is created."

"I said that the problem is not talking about it, the problem is the problem and what are we going to do about it, and he just repeated that I was fired," Mr. Christian asserted.

In Buffalo, Mr. Schwartz, a Buffalo University law professor, who had served as interim commission chairman from August of 1975 until last May—the State Legislature declined to confirm him as permanent chairman in April—said that he was "shocked and deeply disturbed that a guy of obvious ability and independence is considered too hot for government service."

Outside Green Haven prison yesterday, Assemblyman Stanley Fink, the Brooklyn Democrat, who is chairman of the Codes Committee, said that he would "make an inquiry into the firing of Mr. Christian."

Correction Aide Resigns

Algenon Castro, who is in charge of public relations for the State Department of Correctional Services, submitted his resignation to the Commissioner of Corrections, Benjamin Ward, last Friday.

Mr. Castro said he and Commissioner Ward "did not always see eye to eye" on issues related to press coverage of the state's prisons. Mr. Castro was formerly in charge of press relations for the New York City Department of Corrections and has been involved in correctional work for seven years.

Stranded Ships Move in Vienna

VIENNA, Sept. 8 (Reuters)—Freighters bound for Eastern Europe today began moving along the Danube for the first time since Vienna's main river bridge collapsed 39 days ago. About 500 ships had been stranded since the Reichsbrücke fell into the Danube.

Way to Build Plant

PLACE 2-IT NOW HAS

The Long Island newspaper, not a new plant on a 30-acre folk County, it was announced by William Attwood, its publisher.

Way to Build Plant

PLACE 2-IT NOW HAS

The Long Island newspaper, not a new plant on a 30-acre folk County, it was announced by William Attwood, its publisher.

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DOUBLEDAY

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by WILL WENG

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19 Steep slope
20 Spring greater
21 Two-syllable foot
22 Greek goddess
23 Macbeth's murderer victim
24 O'Neill's daughter
25 Boxing units: Abbr.
26 Foolish act
27 Harmony
28 Did mending
29 Loveless and Blair
30 Modify
31 Flick
32 Flower, in Rome
33 Brawl
34 Deck cleaner
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37 Miss Minson et al.
38 Headland
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The Defense Issue . . .

President Ford's attack on "the voices of retreat" that urge the United States to reduce defense spending and "to withdraw" American troops from overseas appears to be an attempt to pin an anti-defense label on Jimmy Carter—a label that is not justified by the Democratic candidate's stated positions. But Mr. Ford's evident belief that he could force the issue into such black-and-white terms may explain his early emphasis on defense and his earlier, unsuccessful proposal that national security affairs be the first subject for the projected Ford-Carter debates.

The country undoubtedly is in a mood supportive of a strong defense stance, as indicated by Congressional refusal this year, for the first time in this decade, to make significant cuts in the Administration's military budget despite a \$14 billion increase. As for troops overseas, after years of steadily growing support for Senator Mansfield's proposals for cutbacks everywhere, especially in Europe, one certainty of overwhelming defeat kept the Senate majority leader from even introducing his resolution this year.

Against this background, Mr. Carter's efforts to differentiate his position from the Administration's posture on defense spending and overseas deployments understandably have been quite limited, except perhaps on one issue—Korea. On defense spending, Mr. Carter has not favored a cutback, but a smaller increase than the Administration. His support for a strong American contribution to conventional defenses in West Europe—in part to put less reliance on tactical nuclear weapons—has been consistent.

In favoring reductions in Europe if mutual cutbacks can be arranged with the Soviet Union—or if new NATO weapons can substitute for some manpower without cutting strength—Mr. Carter's position varies little, if at all, from the Ford Administration's. Where he may part company with the Administration to some extent, apart from Korea, is in his feeling that there might be some reductions in American forces in the Western Pacific generally and some shift toward NATO.

On Korea, there is a significant difference. Even after the recent incident that claimed two American lives, Mr. Carter has continued to voice a hope that American ground forces could be withdrawn in two or three years. But he has hedged by emphasizing prior talks—and presumably agreement—with the South Korean and Japanese Governments. He has also proposed a prior agreement with the Soviet Union to assure the security of South Korea—not a very fruitful proposition since China, not Russia, is North Korea's sponsor, former cobelligerent and current backer in the four-power Panmunjom armistice arrangements.

. . . and Arms Control

Apart from Korea, two other significant national security issues have been posed by Mr. Carter—without as yet a direct response from Mr. Ford. One is his opposition to the Ford Administration's large-scale arms sales to third-world countries, particularly Iran and Saudi Arabia. Even more important is his disagreement with Administration weapons programs preparing a counterforce capability for limited strategic nuclear war, a major departure from the earlier American strategy of deterrence. Mr. Carter has also urged a far more vigorous anti-proliferation policy than has been pursued until recently by the Ford Administration. But the differences here are being blurred now by a shift in Washington toward the Carter viewpoint.

There are ambiguities and gaps in Mr. Carter's defense posture, and there are issues on which he has stated frankly that he has not yet made up his mind, such as the B-1 bomber and the cruise missile. But he agrees with the President and Secretary Kissinger on the existence of "rough equivalence" with the Soviet Union in strategic forces and the need for a strategic arms

Monetary Politics

The recent turbulence in Europe's money markets, which undoubtedly has abated only temporarily, reflects the strain between economic reality and political aims.

The economic reality is that West Germany has reduced its inflation rate to between one-half and one-third that of its Common Market partners. But the adjustment in currency exchange rates this would normally produce in the present floating world monetary system—upvaluing the mark or devaluing other currencies, or both—has encountered two political obstacles.

The Common Market goal of political union—to be achieved through increasing economic and monetary unity and, ultimately, a common currency—has led to the "snake" system of closely tied exchange rates. This joint float, as the West German mark has firmed upward, has prevented the Dutch, Belgian, Luxembourg, Danish and Swedish currencies from dropping enough to compensate for higher production costs and export prices.

France was forced to withdraw from the system in March but Belgium and Holland so far have eased the strain on their reserves and their currency rates, which have dropped to the permitted floor, by raising interest rates. That brings in money from abroad and helps finance trade deficits. But it also inhibits recovery at a time when unemployment remains high.

The second political obstacle to a currency realignment is West Germany's October election. Revaluation upward of the undervalued German mark would solve everyone else's problems. But it might hamper West German exports and lose votes for Chancellor Helmut Schmidt.

Currency traders, money managers and speculators, however, respond to economics, not politics. They

limitation treaty (SALT II) to codify that balance as a start toward reductions.

Overall, both major Presidential candidates would appear to be well within the mainstream of American defense thinking. The issues that already have emerged and other realistic options can be usefully debated and may help to educate the country about future choices. But Mr. Ford's initial effort suggests a belief that he can evoke the kind of dramatic contrast that in reality does not seem to exist and is therefore likely to confuse rather than inform the country on this crucial topic.

A Bad Nomination

The Senate Judiciary Committee is considering the nomination of Federal District Judge Harry W. Wellford to the Court of Appeals for the Sixth Circuit. The nomination has raised much opposition, as well it should. Judge Wellford has been on the bench since 1971, and his record raises serious questions about his fitness for higher judicial office.

The hallmark of the nominee's judicial career is strong and unremitting hostility to the constitutional and statutory claims by minorities for equal justice. He has resisted minority claims under Federal statutes to equal employment opportunities, going so far on occasion as to require the plaintiffs to meet requirements that the statutes and the courts have explicitly invalidated. His position on school desegregation is no better.

Judge Wellford's judicial record is studded with reversals. That seems not to bother him since he has been quoted in a Memphis newspaper as saying, "I know they're going to reverse me, but let them. I'm going to rule this way anyway because I think it is right." Such a view misses the appropriate judicial attitude by a wide margin. The Judiciary Committee should reject this nomination.

Reason on Puerto Rico

For the second straight year, common sense eventually prevailed in the United Nations Decolonization Committee's wholly unwarranted deliberations about the political status of Puerto Rico. Last year it required a formal vote of 11 to 9 to shelve a fatuous Cuban resolution that would have reaffirmed "the inalienable right of the people of Puerto Rico to self-determination and independence." This year, the committee simply decided without a vote to postpone the issue until next year.

Petahs the basic facts about Puerto Rico—that voters there freely exercise their rights of self-determination in regular elections and that only a handful vote for independence—are at last being recognized by some of the genuinely nonaligned members of the U.N. committee. It may be that more delegates now see this annual charade for what it is: a cynical ploy by Fidel Castro to embarrass the United States at Turtle Bay and to stir up trouble for the Government of Puerto Rico at home and in the Caribbean.

Certainly the open attitude of Gov. Rafael Hernández Colón—denying any U.N. jurisdiction over Puerto Rico but inviting any member government to send representatives to the Commonwealth to see the situation firsthand—has had some impact. So did this year's quiet effort by Ambassador William W. Scranton and his staff, which left no doubt about the seriousness with which the United States viewed this unwarranted interference but eschewed threats and pressures.

Cuba's vitriolic Ricardo Alarcon Quesada may have learned something from this exercise in hypocrisy. Clearly he lacked the votes for adoption of any resolution that presumed to prescribe for Puerto Rico's three million residents something they regularly reject at the polls. If Puerto Rico ever opts for independence, the President of the United States would be bound to recommend that Congress promptly grant it. Henry Cabot Lodge made that pledge in behalf of President Eisenhower 23 years ago; it remains as valid today as when it was given.

expected upvaluation and bought marks. They can resume buying at any time.

Meanwhile, the world monetary problem created by the five-fold rise in oil prices since 1973 is beginning to emerge again in sharper form as recovery lifts the oil import bills and trade deficits of the industrial nations.

The petrodollar surpluses of the OPEC nations are deposited mainly in the strong currency countries—West Germany, Switzerland, the United States and Japan—increasing the strain on the other industrial nations. Japan, under American pressure, has permitted its undervalued yen to float upward somewhat, but probably not enough to reduce significantly its huge trade surpluses.

The hope that adjustments of this kind would take place automatically in a world of floating currencies has long since been overtaken by the political reality that virtually all governments manage their floats, some more than others.

Within the Common Market, the effort to achieve a common currency—as the route to economic and political union—clearly has put the cart before the horse. It is evident that harmonization of economic policies and inflation rates and, probably, considerable progress toward political union will have to come first.

Similarly, in the wider world, whether exchange rates are fixed and change from time to time or, as now, are floating continuously, it is clear that they are often politically managed. If competitive devaluations and monetary turmoil are to be avoided, national management will have to give way to a more effective and institutionalized form of political-cooperation in monetary affairs.

Letters to the Editor

U.S. Defense: The 'Precarious Perch'

To the Editor:

The ongoing debate about Soviet military might becomes one where the individual must choose between those who proffer the view that America is losing its grip (if it has not done so already) or the more palatable view that we are all overreacting to the frightening polemics of Pentagon rhetoric.

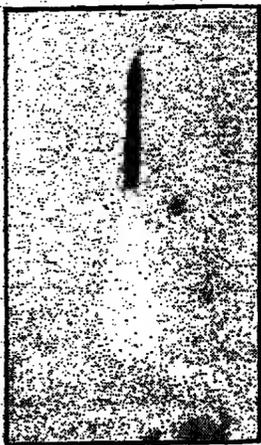
I fear that the latter view is gaining in popularity, particularly in those critical areas which affect the decision-making process: Congress and the news media. The Strangelovian mystique of martinet in uniform pushing buttons and basking in the glory of newer weapons tends to obfuscate the issues. This is probably the cruelest irony simply because it is the soldier who, when war comes, must leave his family, possibly never to return.

What are those issues which balance the U.S. on a precarious perch? Erudite men and scholarly groups in the field are sounding the tocsin which signals a concerted drive by the U.S.S.R. to gain nuclear superiority over the U.S. Its goal? To wage a nuclear war and win it while securing the foundations of society. The following points simply cannot be overlooked:

• The U.S.S.R. is driving for decisive strategic superiority over the U.S. (not parity) despite any agreements reached via détente or SALT I.

• An unprecedented deployment of new, powerful Soviet missiles is damaging the basic objectives of SALT (this increased throw-weight is particularly significant as the Soviets deploy their MIRVs). They will soon possess a knockout punch against our vaunted Minuteman force.

• Civil Defense (derided by Representative Downey) is receiving incredible emphasis in the Soviet Union. The aim: fighting and winning a nuclear war—not deterring it.



Lord Chalfont, a prominent British defense expert, puts it this way:

"The nuclear balance ceases to exist at the moment when one side believes that it has acquired the capacity to deliver an effective nuclear attack upon the other and survive the ensuing retaliation. My proposition is that the Soviet Union is resolved to acquire that capacity in the very near future."

This, too, is my proposition. My fears are exacerbated by just how near that future is and the current direction of American defense objectives as perceived by those responsible agencies which ultimately will have the greatest effect on its outcome. In future high-risk security clashes with the Kremlin, will our fears of their nuclear potential cause us to "blink first"?

ANDREW B. BRADY
Captain, U.S. Army
Fort Totten, N.Y., Sept. 1, 1976

The Murderers

To the Editor:

I vehemently object to Dr. Schur's cavalier dismissal [letter Aug. 30] of Mrs. Cutler's letter concerning the murder of her son at the hands of vicious hoodlums. He states: " . . . Ms. Cutler does not seem to wonder why people commit these horrible acts. . . . It is precisely questions of this type which are responsible for these 'horrible acts.'" The question itself immediately shifts the responsibility from the perpetrator to "someone else." "Oh, society made me do it . . .," very much akin to " . . . the devil made me do it."

Not until each individual is held fully accountable for his actions can our society ever hope to extricate itself from the ever-deepening morass of lawlessness.

SOL WEINTRAUB
Flushing, N.Y., Aug. 30, 1976

Key to City Survival

To the Editor:

Opposition to the new apartment buildings in New York City, such as the kind expressed over the proposed luxury condominium apartments at the Museum of Modern Art, is incomprehensible.

Privately developed new housing should be given the greatest encouragement at this juncture in the city's

life. It would bolster the city's economy, provide badly needed jobs in the construction industry, encourage other developers to go back to their drawing boards, and offer a real housing alternative for those families considering a move out of New York City.

New York cannot survive without a solid base of middle-income and upper-income residents. There has been little new, quality housing built recently to attract or keep these people here.

STEPHEN FISHER
New York, Aug. 25, 1976

To Cut Electricity Costs

To the Editor:

Now that the city is going to purchase its power from the state instead of Con Edison, it should extend that arrangement to Mitchell-Lama housing. The city's 90 to 95 percent mortgage financing of Mitchell-Lama constitutes an effective equity position, as though it were the owner. Too, the savings realized by the projects may be earmarked, under appropriate procedures, for payment of mortgage arrears, presently large and growing. The state, of course, should implement the same scheme relative to state-financed Mitchell-Lama projects, such as Co-Op City.

CHARLES MENDELSON
Brooklyn, Aug. 27, 1976

Of Marxism and Academe

To the Editor:

It is dismaying to read Professor Aptheker (Op-Ed Aug. 27) lauding science and critical inquiry while offering a series of shallow and outdated generalities about American higher education.

In fact, Marxian perspectives have become an integral part of many academic disciplines and are consequently taught today in all major universities. Far from systematically excluding the left, universities in the last decade have provided the most congenial home that American radicalism has found since World War II. This situation tends to support the thesis of another Marxist professor, who castigated the "repressive tolerance" of American society, far more than it does the specter of persecution suggested by Professor Aptheker.

The supposedly high standards Professor Aptheker has set for himself have not precluded some fatuous remarks. He has social science beginning its dialogue with Marx a century and a half ago when Karl was eight years old. To characterize science as "democratic" and "humanistic" is preposterous if these words are to retain their meaning. And, considering the relative proportions of Jews in the academic profession, the allegation of

anti-Semitism in American universities is simply astonishing.

There is a deeper issue underlying Professor Aptheker's protestations. Since its inception the modern university has been pledged to the ideal of the objective and disinterested pursuit of knowledge. Although it is at present recognized by many that this ideal is unattainable in practice, it nevertheless serves as a kind of gyroscope to prevent scholarship from deviating too badly from the course of honest inquiry. The insights of Marx into the social process, when utilized in this spirit, have contributed greatly to American historical and sociological thought.

But Professor Aptheker is guided by a different gyroscope—one oriented toward the struggle against what he terms "monopoly capitalism and imperialism." This places special constraints upon his utilization of Marxian thought.

It is apparently this intellectual straitjacket that prevents him from discerning the tension between scholarship and partisanship; it also leads him to substitute ideological formulas for a critical examination of the complex reality of contemporary American higher education.

ROGER L. GINSBERG
Hamden, Conn., Aug. 30, 1976

Moyzhan and Blacks

To the Editor:

Why should a black vote for Moyzhan?

The primary fact about Pat Moyzhan of interest to blacks is that he is not as bad as he is thought to be. On the whole, his record is respectable in that he dedicated most of a past decade of his life to what essentially black causes, even as he was vilified.

A few examples should suffice to demonstrate a fact which is much liked or ignored:

• Everyone has heard of and his opinion on the Moyzhan report the Negro family, but almost no has read it. If one did read it would make the surprising discovery that years before affirmative action was ever heard of, Pat Moyzhan fighting to get the Federal Government to make a national commitment to deal with the problem of black families. In 1965, about the pro-black families fact can be heard from the Rev. Jesse Jackson. His claim of the minuscule anti-poverty grant is also being echoed currently.

• Moyzhan has worked for a decade to reform the welfare system. He was who got Richard Nixon to propose a guaranteed annual income. For some strange reason, it became capped most people that the effect of the family assistance program would have been to double the income of rural blacks.

• One of the most important achievements of Moyzhan's time at the White House was to aid in venting John Mitchell's Justice Department from dismantling the civil laws. In 1970, when the Voting Rights Act came up for renewal, Mitchell posed to end enforcement in the South including the ban against literacy tests, and to impose literacy tests nationwide. Moyzhan attacked the act and it was ultimately dropped.

The most important characteristic about Pat Moyzhan is that his background is a lot like that of many folks. He came from a poor, feeble-headed family, and has succeeded through luck, assistance and work. He deserves to have his record examined without prejudice. If he done, he would surely receive a share of the vote of black people.

FRANKLIN D. RUSSELL
Seattle, Aug. 31, 1976

'Opportunist to the E'

To the Editor:

The furor in the press over Representative Abzug's reluctance to port a Moyzhan candidacy is baffling. In fact, her view is held broad spectrum of New York Democrats who value their party's traditions and principles.

Moyzhan's attempt to find an ironic in light of his long and devoted service to the Nixon-Agnew-Ford Administrations: Nixon officials named as loyal to Nixon as Moyzhan; to this day, Moyzhan not repudiated Nixon. Neither revelations from the Nixon tapes, the evidence of C.I.A., F.B.I. White House lawlessness have elic his public dissent. Opportunist to end, Moyzhan, who said he deplored any use of the United Nations for domestic partisan purposes, now plots his U.N. photographs in campaign posters.

In Jimmy Carter's final term Governor of Georgia, he stated flatly that he would not support Maddox for Governor even if Maddox the Democratic primary. Moyzhan may not be as extreme as Maddox, he offers a record of opposition to Nixon policies, blended pronouncements which were and racially divisive.

In view of the outstanding alternatives available to New York Democrats—Bella Abzug, Paul O'D. Ramsey Clark—it would be true to the party's basic principle to elect SANDRA S. and VICTOR A. KOENIG.
New York, Sept. 2, 1976

How to Slow Prices

To the Editor:

A national "E" award for the Motor Co. for recognizing the guidelines in our economy for slow inflation and raising employment.

The 3 percent wage offer, combined with a cost-of-living provision other fringe benefits, is the only way we can begin to slow the rise in prices. For if high-productive industries like Ford can't stop prices, how can many other, less productive industries stop raising prices?

And if prices don't stop going up, how are people supposed to buy goods and services that lead to more and more employment?

I say two cheers for Ford for our thinking and laying it on the line if you want to stop prices from going up and assure additional employment, take a smaller pay raise with that lead followed through industry the smaller pay raise a larger real increase because of 0.20 price increases than (most) of us have been getting some years now. Bring it on home.
James S. NYE
Livingston, N.J., Sept. 1, 1976

The Times welcomes letters from readers. Letters for publication must include the writer's name, address and telephone number. Because of the large volume of mail received, we regret that we are unable to acknowledge or return unpublished letters.

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The Distant Candidate

By Anthony Lewis

HELENA, Calif., Sept. 8—Nell is a widow who owns a house here at the upper end of the valley, in the grape country of San Francisco Bay. She is a Democrat. But if she had to vote now, she would vote for President.

Ford sort of gives me confidence, she says, "and Carter doesn't. He tells me Carter is a very nice fellow, but I wonder if we need a suspicious of him: the way he's rushing up. Don't we need the basic qualities? Ford is honest, I don't doubt that. And he's that it's wonderful.

I tested Nixon, and the pardon got me off. But I don't think it's fair. Ford is too stupid for that. A charitable act, and it's just the kindness that attracts me

of my friends say they're not voting—because the two candidates are empty bottles with different labels. I'm a Democrat, and I'd vote Democratic.

debates will be vital for me. They'll give me some sense of Carter as an individual. They'll give us the chance to see who he is and what he thinks. He'll win votes. He's been a good candidate to get my confidence.

MacVeagh is not representative of the people. She is a well-to-do woman who came from the East. She is remarkably well, feelings of a week's travel. I have heard expressed Democrats—suburban, middle-class, egghead, whatever. There's no science in a columnist's congenial people. But from

DAD AT HOME

scientific conversations I am that, notwithstanding the fact that Carter has serious problems with natural Democratic voters in the West and North.

He is an utterly distant figure. That is the fundamental problem. Over and over, people say they don't feel for him, no emotional connection. In fact, there is a sense of distance from Carter, of uneasiness.

Feelings are out there in the air. I believe, then the television debates will be extraordinarily important. For many others may judge, the essential character of a Democrat is that they would like to vote but feel they do not know.

The debates may not be Carter's chance to close that feeling. Some Democrats will see it as another staged occasion. A candidate can come up with answers. And the debates may break through the indifference. It may be the most serious test of the Democrats this year—that a majority of potential voters do not bother to vote.

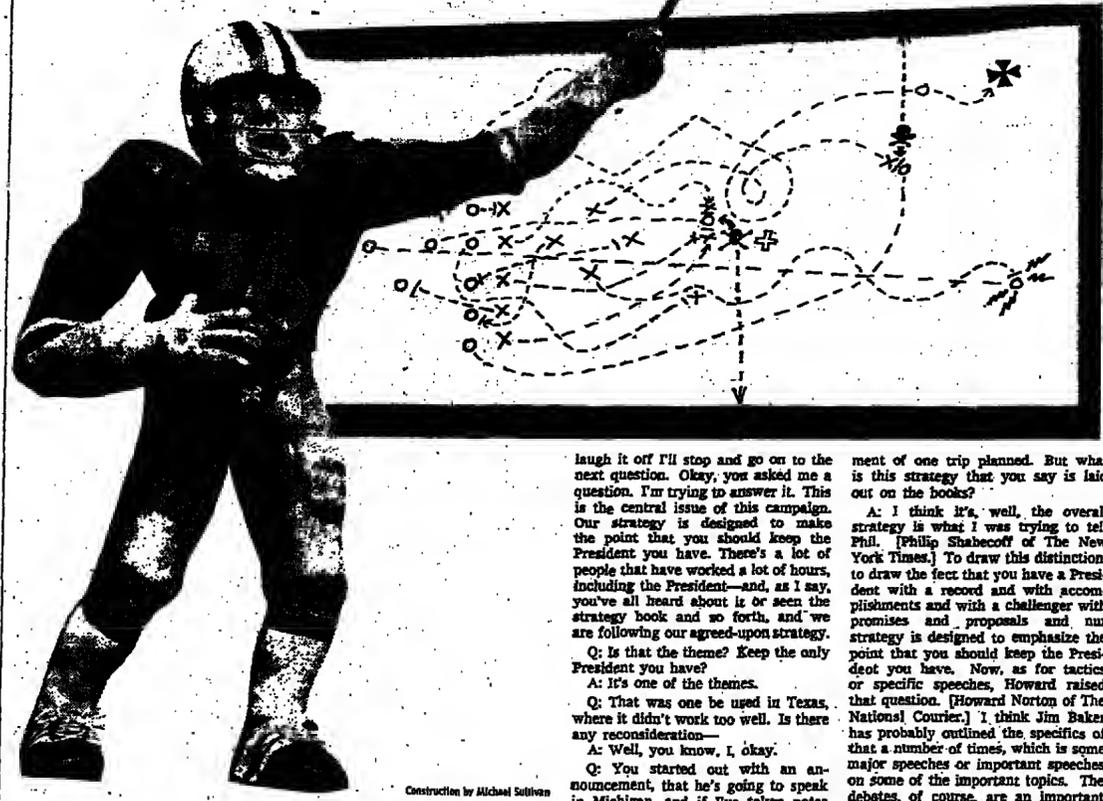
There is going to be a movement toward Carter among liberals, a surge of confidence, an unimagined crisis of the kind that may be required as the candidate be a world event or a crisis: something to test the behavior under strain.

At that moment comes, I believe, the judgment on Carter's rise and fall. For the way out of his suggests that they are neat, too controlled, too comfortable.

help if Carter seemed more imperfect in life. When I question after a moment's pause, he would fire. Carter is for improvisation, he is ritually ungenious. Mr. Ford is criticized for his position of the F.B.I., not because of his carpentry done using his wife's fatal illness.

this affects the judgment of many Americans, inside the primary period, that Carter is of exceptional ability and of exceptional integrity. I remain above all, that he cares more and afflicted in a social capacity to unite the country behind shared

Toward Greater Clarity, Lucidity, Transparency



Construction by Michael Sullivan

WASHINGTON — Following are excerpts of a White House transcript of an exchange between Ron Nessen, President Ford's press secretary, and White House reporters on Friday, Sept. 3, as Mr. Nessen announced the plans for the President's first overtly political appearance of the campaign.

Mr. Nessen: The next campaign trip will be to Ann Arbor the week of Sept. 13, probably to the University of Michigan, and when more details are ready to be announced we will have them for you.

Q: Why is this still so vague?
A: It's not vague. Look, we've had this plan arranged and organized for quite some time. It's our conscious decision, it's the plan that we believe is best designed to win this election, to get across the central theme of this election, which is that the President ought to be elected. It's the way we've chosen to do it. Perhaps you have a disagreement with it. Perhaps other candidates in other years have done their campaigns differently. I just want to tell you now, that this is the strategy that we are following, that we have devised after lots of thought, after the President has spent a long time on it. It is our strategy. As I say, others may think it's right or wrong. It's not the strategy that other candidates have followed in other years. But it's our strategy. It's the strategy that we have drafted up because we believe it will win.

Q: What's the strategy? What is the strategy?
A: I'm saying is you're vague about the day, you're vague about the place—"probably" University of Michigan, perhaps during the week of—

A: No, I didn't say "perhaps." I said "the week of."

Q: Ron, what do you mean the central theme of the campaign is that the President ought to be elected? That's the objective, isn't it?
A: I didn't say the central theme. I said—

Q: Yes, you did.
A: What did I say?
Q: The central theme was—
A: I didn't mean the theme. I meant the objective. The objective of the campaign is to have the President elected. We are following a strategy that has been worked out and I think all of you have written about and talked about.

Q: What is the President doing next week? Does he have campaign engagements or speeches?
A: Well, I think you know he's probably going to speak to the B'nai B'rith next Thursday. That's been announced. He probably is going to see the Catholic bishops next week. I believe that's been announced.

Q: Do you have a date on that? I believe you said Wednesday or Thursday.
A: I don't have it yet.

Q: The Michigan thing, is that what he's going to call the official kickoff of the fall campaign?
A: I think that's what you're going to call it, the official kickoff. I don't know how you say that—I mean, that's the kind of tradition—I don't know, you could say that the campaign began on July 1, 1975, when he announced his candidacy. The acceptance speech, or the Russell, Kan., trip or whatever. We consider this to be his next campaign trip.

Q: Ron, when and why is he going to see the Catholic bishops?
A: It was sort of mutually arranged so that they could discuss issues that were of interest to the bishops and of interest to him.

Q: Here?
A: In the White House, right.
Q: Who asked for the meeting with the bishops?
A: I think it was sort of mutually agreed to. Obviously, the President invited them to come to the White House.

Q: When you were asked a question

of what he was doing in the campaign next week you mentioned the Catholic bishops—

A: No, I didn't mean to say that the speech to B'nai B'rith or the meeting with Catholic bishops was campaigning. We don't have—as I say, the next out-of-town campaign trip will be to the University of Michigan the week of the 13th.

Q: They're not campaign things?
A: I wouldn't call them campaign things.

Q: Did you say what President Ford's going to do on Labor Day?
A: It'll be a regular work day here.

Q: Is Sept. 14 the day, because this has been published?
A: Well, at this point, if I were you, I would stick to "the week of Sept. 13."

Q: You said yesterday that the reason you couldn't announce this yesterday was because you knew that we would have a lot of questions about it once it was revealed.
A: Yeah. And you do. Lo and behold, you do!

Q: Gosh, I can't think of a single thing. (Laughter). The President's going to make a speech at the University of Michigan; you can't tell us exactly where or exactly what date it's going to be on. What fascinating detail is there? The President's going to make a speech. You're not even classifying it as the kickoff of his campaign. Maybe you can tell us some of these things that we ought to be asking about.

A: What's the subject matter?
Q: I'm serious. Is there some unusual format that's going to be undertaken?
A: No, it'll be a speech—it'll be a speech. I haven't got the subject matter to give you today.

Q: Will it not be the theme of the campaign, this speech? Will he not outline and unveil and pinpoint what he's going to do?
A: I think he did that in Vail [Colo.]. The seven points of the campaign, the seven themes of the campaign.

Q: Well, then, that changes from what [James A. Baker 3d] the campaign chairman told us subsequent, after he had that Vail news conference.

A: Which was?
Q: Well, that he was going to outline the theme of the campaign in one of his initial speeches, point out a couple of issues that he found significant among the voters.

A: Well, I don't have—I'm not going to announce a theme for that speech today.

Q: Ron, is the President going to make one speech every two weeks?
A: Probably a little more frequently than that. I think as Jim [Baker] said he outlined the strategy pretty thoroughly at that time.

Q: Is that right, one a week?
A: Probably a little closer to two a week, yeah.

Q: Two a week.
A: No, I say one a week would be closer to the fact than one every two weeks.

Q: Ron, you said that this was a strategy reached after careful thought.
A: Um-hum.

Q: Could you share with us at this point what the thought was? What's he trying to accomplish by this strategy?
A: I think what I tried to say before, that the strategy is designed to elect the President. After all, the issue of this election is—You have a President who's been here for two years, who has a record, who has run up accomplishments, who has proposals for additional accomplishments. Do you want to keep him? Or, you have another candidate, with proposals and positions on issues? Do you want to replace the President you have with the other fellow? Now that's the issue of the campaign.

Q: (Laughter).
A: You asked me a question. I'm answering it with our answer. If you want to hear it, okay; if you want to

laugh it off I'll stop and go on to the next question. Okay, you asked me a question. I'm trying to answer it. This is the central issue of this campaign. Our strategy is designed to make the point that you should keep the President you have. There's a lot of people that have worked a lot of hours, including the President—and, as I say, you've all heard about it or seen the strategy book and so forth, and we are following our agreed-upon strategy.

Q: Is that the theme? Keep the only President you have?
A: It's one of the themes.

Q: That was one he used in Texas, where it didn't work too well. Is there any reconsideration?
A: Well, you know, I, okay.

Q: You started out with an announcement, that he's going to speak in Michigan, and if I've taken notes correctly you said this was the plan and later you said this was the strategy.

A: That's right.
Q: Maybe we've got a semantic problem here. To me a plan or a strategy is more than—
A: Well, maybe I misunderstood Helen's initial question. [Helen Thomas of United Press International.] I thought Helen was saying why are you doing this, why are you waiting so late, why are you—

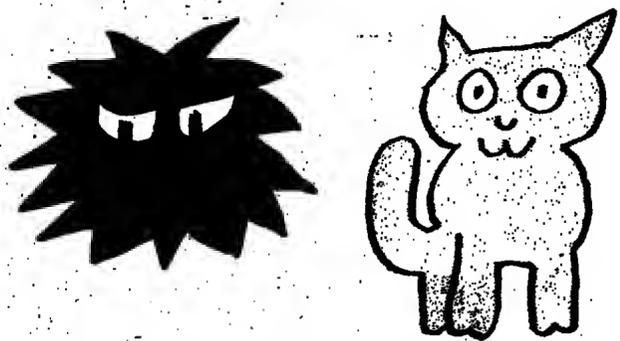
Q: No, I said why are you so vague?
A: I think I did misunderstand Helen's question. Which led me to begin to talk about the strategy when nobody really asked about it.

Q: Well, that's what I'm going to ask about. You've made an announcement of one trip planned. But what is this strategy that you say is laid out in the books?
A: I think it's well, the overall strategy is what I was trying to tell Phil. [Philip Shabecoff of The New York Times.] To draw this distinction, to draw the fact that you have a President with a record and with accomplishments and with a challenger with promises and proposals and our strategy is designed to emphasize the point that you should keep the President you have. Now, as for tactics or specific speeches, Howard raised that question. [Howard Norton of The National Courier.] I think Jim Baker has probably outlined the specifics of that a number of times, which is some major speeches or important speeches on some of the important topics. The debates, of course, are an important part of this campaign, as has been said. And that's as much of the strategy as I care to outline at this point.

Q: How about news conferences? Will they be included?
A: There will be some, yeah.

Q: Ron, why did the President decide to go to the University of Michigan? Can you tell us his thinking on that?
A: It's his alma mater, and the—he wanted to go there. It's his home state, it's his home school, and he believes that it's a particularly appropriate place for the speech that he intends to make.

Q: He knows what the theme is, then?
A: He knows what he will be saying.



On enjoying the merry-go-round

Remember the hike to the meadow, and how you could hardly wait to see if your new kite would fly? Or riding a bike, and dreaming what it would be like to drive that first car?

The joy of anticipating life's great moments was brought home to us recently when we previewed a new TV film, "Everybody Rides the Carousel." Done in sometimes-surrealistic animation by John and Faith Hüblay, it carries the viewer through the eight stages of life as defined by author-psychologist Erik Erikson. You see children and, later, adults riding life's merry-go-round, grabbing for the brass ring at each of the eight stages.

Erikson's message is that every age, from infancy to the golden years, offers something special to anticipate. Too optimistic? Not really. Have you ever watched mature people discover a new dance? Or grandparents play with a new grandchild?

Enjoying each age for its special pleasures is, an art worth learning. Something like savoring dinner in an exotic restaurant. No point ordering five dessert courses. Appetizer, salad, entree—each has its own appeal at the right moment.

If we understand ourselves and our life cycles, says Erikson, we never become jaded. In childhood, anticipation comes naturally. Grown-ups must cultivate a knack for turning dreams into reality. Adults must learn to make the most of education, career, family, travel, retirement. And it's never too late. If we miss the brass ring at one turn, we can grasp it at the next, and the next.

Are you living your stage of life to the hilt? Looking forward to your next circle on the merry-go-round? Step aboard the carousel tomorrow evening on CBS and take Erikson's eight free rides. And see how you measure up.

Mobil

Sept 10 1976

The New York Times

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1976

L 41

Excerpts From Debate of 5 Democratic Senate Candidates

These are excerpts from the debate between the five Democratic candidates for the Senate nomination.

Assessment of Opponents
The candidates for the Democratic nomination for the United States Senate for New York charged yesterday that former President Richard M. Nixon's "Southern strategy" had resulted in the shortchanging of New York on Federal aid.

Three candidates for the Democratic nomination for the United States Senate for New York charged yesterday that former President Richard M. Nixon's "Southern strategy" had resulted in the shortchanging of New York on Federal aid.

One of the three, Representative Bella S. Abzug, attempted to score some political points with the charge by adding that the family assistance plan of one of her opponents, Daniel P. Moynihan, then a White House aide, was part of that strategy. Mr. Moynihan responded that his plan was designed to help southern blacks.

The charges highlighted an often-acrimonious debate at The New York Times in which the candidates also clearly defined, perhaps for the first time, their differences on national defense. Two of the candidates questioned the electability rivals.

Mr. Moynihan and, to a lesser extent, Mrs. Abzug were the principal targets of barbs

that often flew up and down a long table, with the candidates on one side and Times reporters and editors opposite them. The choice of targets presumably reflected the general view that Mrs. Abzug and Mr. Moynihan were the front-runners.

The candidates have met for joint discussions or debates a half-dozen times or more and were generally familiar with their opponents' arguments—arguments that were often greeted with raised eyebrows, slight smiles and irritation rather than anger.

Each assumed a role in the confrontation. Mrs. Abzug was usually aggressive, invariably toward Mr. Moynihan. She often leaned on her record and experience.

Ramsey Clark took on a statesmanlike, above-the-battle posture, emphasizing issues and decrying the injection of personalities.

Mr. Moynihan, in shirtsleeves, often fielded barbs with humor or counter barbs. When he was not fielding, he acted the historian and

lecturer.

Paul O'Dwyer served as the often humorous needler of both Mr. Moynihan and Mrs. Abzug.

Abraham Hirschfeld was frequently aggressive, particularly toward Mrs. Abzug. Other highlights of the 2 hour 30 minute confrontation included the following:

Three of the candidates—excluding Mr. Moynihan and Mr. O'Dwyer—were critical of the Beame administration and none was willing to endorse the Mayor's re-election.

Mrs. Abzug, retreating from her no-support statement, said she could campaign for Mr. Moynihan if he were the primary victor and renounced the Nixon and Ford Administrations he served.

Mr. Moynihan did not renounce the G.O.P. administrations but he conceded that he had been "excessively gracious" in his praise of Mr. Nixon when he left the Nixon Administration in 1971.

on the serious fiscal problems of the city and the state?

CLARK: Things that will help are the national health insurance program, which will take a major part of the health costs that are so burdensome on state and city governments. The full-employment program, that the Federal Government can initiate. I'd like to see the Federal Government use its tax powers to in a sense equalize the advantage of areas in the Sun Belt.

I'd like to see the creation of a national citizens banks.

The equalization of energy rates across the country through the exercise of Federal powers over commerce, the Federal Power Commission or otherwise, seems essential to me to prevent the continuing dislocation, relocation of industry.

I'd like to see categorical programs by the Federal Government in areas like criminal justice.

Programs for Improvement

HIRSCHFELD: First, I would start rebuilding the West Side Highway for which there is \$1 billion available. In addition, I would take the other billion dollars that is available from Federal funds for housing and construction and build homes in Bedford-Stuyvesant, in the South Bronx. We have vacant lots block by block. And the main thing is that those vacant blocks are about 40 percent of the cost of new construction.

In addition, the major problem of New York City and state is the loss of the garment industry. We lost the garment industry because southern Senators have reversed the duty on piecegoods.

MOYNIHAN: Instead of getting into a list of programs, I might make two general points.

The first point is simply that the Federal Government has got to learn to think "New York" in the way it has learned to think "Appalachia" and think "Deep South."

You go back to George Washington Plunkett of sacred memory, who used to preside about two blocks to the west here until the McManis came along. He said about 1900 that New York is "pie for the hayseeds."

City Stripped by Albany

Even then a Tammany leader knew that New York was just being stripped by the State Legislature, the Assembly. The idea that this is a source of wealth which can be taken elsewhere is a deep idea in our political culture.

Second, is to simply say that in the distribution of money from the Federal Government, it's been quite extraordinary. We get "soft" money, whereas in the main the rest of the country gets hard money.

We get 17 percent of the welfare money the Federal Government gives out; we get less than 2 percent for the Corps of Engineers peak civil construction budget.

O'DWYER: I find it very difficult to understand how we came to this position we're in now. We contribute so much to the national treasury and get so little back, by comparison to California, that contributes so little and gets so much back. The imbalance immediately suggests that we are being done in.

HIRSCHFELD: The three of them—Mrs. Abzug, Mr. Moynihan and Mr. O'Dwyer—were in the leading positions in government and they have brought us to the problems that we are in.

Coalition Seeks Solutions

MRS. ABZUG: I have recently been involved in the formation of a coalition of members of Congress from the Northwest and the Midwest. This is a coalition which controls over 218 votes.

And the purpose for our coming together is because we have discovered over a period of many years that the Northeast has been discriminated

Continued on Page 44, Column 1



The candidates for the Democratic nomination for the U.S. Senate taking part in yesterday's debate at the offices of The New York Times. Clockwise from right: Representative Bella S. Abzug, City Council President Paul O'Dwyer, Ramsey Clark, Abraham Hirschfeld and Daniel P. Moynihan.



The New York Times/William E. Saurer



identification will make him vulnerable to any meaningful attack against Senator Buckley, who will not be clear. And it drag down the capacity of Mondale ticket and create doubts of credibility.

Senator Buckley ran six months with a slogan which was active, it simply said: Isn't it a Senator? He was addressed to, and he was successful with, that slogan of working-class New York who, in the main, still reads, but have felt more excluded from the councils of the Party in this state offices and the new politi-

I would hope to represent the older, central tradition of myself as a socialist, which certainly I hope to go back before was a party of coalitions in particular which had for the working masses and their moral concerns. Their feeling that country which is somehow rest of the world might be to be isolated from.

Campaign Casualty

We came out of the convention with a feeling of inspiration; we had developed a person here might have Buckley.

With Mr. Clark, that since campaign has deteriorated, name-calling the charges — charges of fraud, McCarthyism, charges of splitting and cutting tape also that one of the candi-

dates didn't see fit to register or to vote for a considerable period of time. I'm concerned that the Democratic Party by virtue of their behavior is also vulnerable.

MRS. ABZUG: I think we ought to put things in perspective. My campaign has been a very affirmative campaign. I have not engaged in any bickering or name-calling.

In fact, I have addressed the issues: the Nixon-Ford policies which we must attack, which Buckley has supported, which I have fought against as a matter of record for six years in the Congress.

The issues that I have raised have been solely and completely addressed to whether or not the candidates here, and especially Mr. Moynihan, carrying the unfortunate association and the

failure to disassociate from the policies in those Administrations, will be a liability in the campaign against Buckley.

CLARK: Well, of course, there's been name-calling. And I think the people who have been name-calling are Mrs. Abzug and Mr. Moynihan.

But rather than talk about what's been done wrong I'd like to talk about what

can be done that's right. I've tried to run a campaign that is consistent with the Democratic theory. We don't take contributions from anybody in excess of \$100; we've had about 15,000 contributions. We've got a 94-page book out to the citizens agenda.

Q. Other than the federalization of welfare, what do you propose to light-

News Summary

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1976

International

Finland will receive financial aid under a United States agreement to be signed by the South African Minister, John Vorster, sources said. However, the Smith, the leader of Rhodesia, in any black rule is still a subject of concern. [Page 1, Column 6.]

Meeting of the leaders of the anti-apartheid movement in Rhodesia since Prime Minister Vorster committed his country to black rule in 11 weeks place next week. He made the announcement at a meeting which he said he would attend to sharing power with South Africa. [3:1-4.]

South Africa spread to the town of Kimberley, where police and the crowd in the streets. Several arrests in downtown Kimberley, the police fired on demonstrators of mixed race. Injuries were reported after used shotguns and tear gas against the demonstrators. [3:1.]

Foreign policy, for all the election talk about the United States and to the Soviet Union, has had as many setbacks as in the past year. Advances in Southeast Asia were offset by Eastern failures. The Communist Chinese and stalled accommodation with Washington. [1:3-4.]

National

Director was "contradictory" in comments about F.B.I. Director J. Edgar Hoover said that Mr. Hoover had a lack of compassion that Mr. Hoover should have shown for accepting gifts from a man at a time when his wife was ill. The President also

said he was "confused" by Mr. Carter's statement that he was uncertain whether he would retain Mr. Kelley at the F.B.I. [1:1.]

Morality in foreign affairs would be the goal of a Carter Administration, the Democratic candidate told the B'nai B'rith convention. While he gave no details, Mr. Carter suggested the United States would do more good by using its foreign policy as a lever to advance human rights in Communist countries and in repressive regimes friendly to the United States. [1:2.]

Admitting error, former Gulf Oil lobbyist Claude C. Wild Jr. said he never gave Senator Robert J. Dole \$2,000 in 1970 for Republican candidates as he had said he had done. He explained that he had come to believe that he had put the money in a safe deposit vault. Mr. Wild made a public apology to Mr. Dole, who accepted it. [1:3.]

The first debate between the Presidential candidates will be held in a 167-year-old theater in Philadelphia, the League of Women Voters announced. Almost simultaneously, however, the candidates of a minor party filed suit in Federal court to halt the debates on the ground they violated the communications and election laws. [3:5-6.]

"Are you now a member of the Communist Party, U.S.A., or any subdivision of the Communist Party, U.S.A.?" will no longer be asked of applicants for Federal jobs. The Civil Service Commission ordered the deletion of all political loyalty questions from standard job applications to comply with a recent court ruling. [1:5.]

Metropolitan

Pervasive cheating and other dishonest practices at West Point were alleged in sworn affidavits from 65 cadets accused of cheating. The statements accused of cheating. [1:3-4.]

in academic courses, lying to officers and even "fixing" student honor boards to obtain non-guilty verdicts. [1:1-2.]

A public warning about conditions at Attica prison made in July has cost the man who made it his job. Scott Christianson, chief of the State Commission of Correction, said that he reported on conditions at the troubled prison, said it had been made clear to him that the commission did not approve of his independent disclosure. [3:1-2.]

Hopeful buyers formed long lines outside candy stores, supermarkets and newsstands as the state's new lottery went into operation. Officials said sales were well above expectations and they felt that knowing at once whether one had won anything, as well as the 10-month absence of a lottery, were responsible for the interest. [4:3-5.]

Business/Finance

Michele Sindona surrendered in New York City on a warrant for his extradition to Italy to face fraud charges. The financier, who held a major interest in the Franklin National Bank when it failed in 1974, is accused in Italy of taking money from banks there and falsifying the records. [5:7.]

Britain's second-largest company has admitted it made questionable payments of \$2.4 million to various governments or government-owned businesses since 1972. The company, Imperial Chemical Industries, made the report to the Securities and Exchange Commission. I.C.I. does virtually no business in the United States, but does have bonds outstanding here. [5:4.]

Triple antitrust damages would be possible for states to obtain from businesses convicted of price-fixing under provisions of a major antitrust bill passed by the Senate. The measure, which now goes to the House, also broadens subpoena powers. [5:7-8.]

Stock prices encountered profit-taking pressures and the Dow industrial average closed down 3.65 at 992.94. 157:1.1 Credit markets were quiet and firm as the corporate sector awaited new low rates for utilities. [5:3-4.] Corn and wheat prices fell in the wake of a large decline in soybean prices. [6:1.]

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Quotation of the Day

"I just did it on the spur of the moment."—City Councilman Matthew J. Troy Jr. after withdrawing his plea of guilty to a charge of filing a false income tax return. [43:1.]

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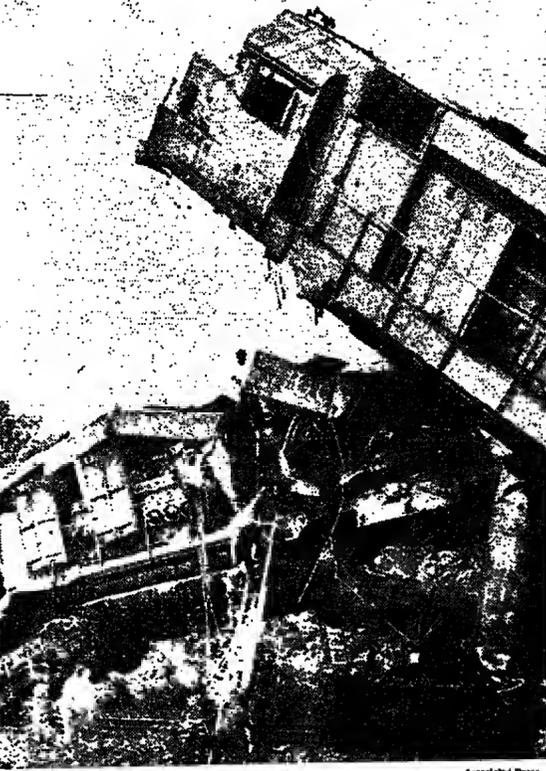
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CORRECTION

It was erroneously reported in The Times yesterday that a Federal Trade Commission investigation of the nursing home industry would try to determine the general quality of nursing home services. The agency said that it would not attempt to make such a determination.



TRAINS COLLIDE IN ALABAMA: Rescue workers removing the bodies of two crewmen killed yesterday when two Louisville & Nashville Railroad freight trains crashed head-on near Reemah, about 30 miles northeast of Birmingham. Four others, all trainmen, were injured in the crash.

Oscar M. Taylor, Ex-Bell System Executive And Dewey's Civil Service Chief, Dies at 86

Oscar M. Taylor, president of New York State's Civil Service Commission and former executive vice president of the New York Telephone Company, died Sunday at his home in Burlingame, Calif. He was 86 years old.

Mr. Taylor became the first single administrator of the state's revised Civil Service system by appointment of Gov. Thomas E. Dewey in 1954. The three-member commission remained in existence, but the two other members then served largely in an advisory capacity. He resigned from the post 18 months later, after the election of Gov. W. Averell Harriman.

Mr. Taylor began his career as a cable splicer's helper in the Midwest and spent more than 40 years with the Bell System. He joined the New York company in 1927 as a student engineer and was

elected vice president in charge of personnel in 1941 and vice president in charge of operations in 1944. The developer of the Bell Telephone System's basic training program, he became assistant vice president of his parent concern, the American Telephone and Telegraph Company, in 1951 and executive vice president of the New York company the following year.

After resigning his Albany post, Mr. Taylor was elected to the board of directors of the Mutual of Omaha insurance company, held several directorships in the concern's subsidiaries and served on six other Mutual affiliate boards.

In World War I he served in the Army Signal Corps. Survivors include his wife, Margaret. A funeral service was held yesterday in Burlingame.

MARGARET PHILBROOK ZUG

Margaret Philbrook Zug, managing editor at Grosset & Dunlap, book publishers, died of cancer yesterday at Mary Hitchcock Memorial Hospital, Haover, N.H. She was 31 years old.

Before joining Grosset & Dunlap in 1974, Miss Zug had worked for nine years as managing editor for Walker & Company, another book-publishing concern. Prior to that she was associated with Time Inc. as a researcher for Time-Life Books. Miss Zug was a graduate of Sarah Lawrence College.

She is survived by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard V. Zug, and a brother, Peter R.

MARC F. WEIL

Marc F. Weil, former president of the Patrician Paper Company in Glen Falls, N.Y., died last night at Beth Israel Hospital after a brief illness. He was 65 years old and lived in New York City.

Mr. Weil, a native of Chicago, was a graduate of Northwestern University. He joined the Patrician Paper Company 11 years ago and retired from the concern in 1971 to head his own sales company, which had its headquarters here.

He leaves his wife, the former Margaret Levenberg; two daughters, Susan Shaw and Jane Shaw; a sister, Frances Hall, and three grandchildren.

HERMAN RIVKIN

Herman Rivkin, a lawyer for 66 years, died yesterday at University Hospital. He was 88 years old and lived at 131 East 21st Street, Brooklyn.

He came here to the United States from Ruzhyn, the Ukraine, and was a graduate of the New York University School of Law.

He leaves two sons, Sidney and Lawrence, a daughter, Eugenie Mirelowitz, two brothers, Morris and Lewis, a sister, Ann Chester, seven grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

ROBERT E. MARTIN

Robert E. Martin, former passenger traffic manager for United States Lines, died Sunday at Valley Hospital, Ridgewood, N.J. He was 67 years old and a resident of Ridgewood.

Mr. Martin, who retired in November 1974, joined the steamship line in 1928 and was active in passenger-traffic operations. In 1958 he was named assistant general passenger traffic manager and 10 years later was promoted to passenger-traffic manager.

Deaths

BERKOWITZ—The Hon. Jacob, the 82nd anniversary of the late Mrs. Bertha Berkowitz, who died on Sept. 8, 1976, at the age of 82. She was born in Poland and came to this country in 1905. She was a devoted wife and mother and is survived by her children and grandchildren.

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Court for His Affairs Earlier

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House Adds Tougher Clean-Air Standards To Bill Designed to Strengthen 1970 Law

WASHINGTON, Sept. 8 (AP) — New standards to protect the quality of the air in areas where it is clean now were tentatively approved today by the House.

The measure is part of a bill to strengthen the Clean Air Act of 1970. A final vote on all amendments to the bill is expected by the end of the week. The Senate has already adopted a clean air bill and a joint conference is expected to resolve the differences.

Shirt Makers and Union Agree on a 3-Year Pact, Averting Walkout Today

The Amalgamated Clothing and Textile Workers Union and major shirt manufacturers reached agreement yesterday on a new three-year contract that will provide increases in wages and benefits for 30,000 workers.

Anne Stratton Crowley, 76, Dies; Was Founder of Crow Hill School

Anne Stratton Crowley, the founder of the former Crow Hill School in Rhinebeck, N.Y., died yesterday at Northern Dutchess Hospital in Rhinebeck. She was 76 years old.

William A. Reifel Dies in Algeria; Employee Relations Supervisor

William A. Reifel, an employee relations supervisor for Bechtel Corporation, a San Francisco-based construction company, died in a drowning accident Friday in Algeria, where Bechtel is building a petrochemical plant.

Platform on Rails Speeds Task Of Cleaning the Kremlin's Stars

MOSCOW (Reuters)—Soviet engineers have built a special platform on rails to help steamjacks keep the Kremlin's red stars shining brightly, Pravda reports.

Oil Exploration Increasing

HOUSTON (UPI)—The pace of world oil exploration continues to increase, especially in Africa, a manufacturer of oil field equipment reports. As of June 30, the Hughes Tool Company counted 1,000 rotary drilling rigs, 20 more than in March, operating in non-Communist nations outside North America.

Washington Aide Arraigned

WASHINGTON, Sept. 8 (Reuters)—The associate director of the District of Columbia treasury was arraigned today on a charge of impersonating a military official to obtain Government-paid medical treatment. The Federal Bureau of Investigation said that Charles Walker, 40 years old, was arrested at Walter Reed Army Hospital while trying to obtain a military identification card for his wife, Evelyn Walker, for medical services and other privileges.

URGENT MESSAGE FROM THE LUBAVITCHER REBBE

The following is a free English rendition of excerpts from a recent public address by the Lubavitcher Rebbe, Rabbi Menachem M. Schneerson, world leader of the Lubavitcher movement, delivered on the 20th of Menachem Ave., 5736. Among the assembled was a large group of young Jewish summer campers to whom this segment of the Rebbe's address was directed.

Since the destruction of the Beis Hamikdash (Holy Sanctuary) in Jerusalem of old, there began a double Golus (Exile) for the Jewish people.

First there is the Golus of the Neshomo (soul) when it is sent down from Heaven to earth, to live in a body. Before it comes down to earth, it is always in the presence of G-d, surrounded by pure holiness. When it comes down to earth, it becomes involved in ordinary things of the daily life, without which the body cannot exist, such as eating, drinking, sleeping, etc. The soul itself does not need these things, for it only likes things that are holy, Torah and Mitzvos. But the soul cannot avoid the material things which the body needs, since it has to live together with the body, and there are all sorts of temptations which make it difficult for the soul to have its way all the time. This is why the soul is said to be in "exile" in the body. The only way for the soul to attain freedom and fulfillment—and this is the purpose of its being sent down to earth—is to work together with the body to make holy things out of the ordinary things of the daily life; by learning Torah and doing Mitzvos.

The second Golus was the result of the destruction of the Beis Hamikdash, when our Jewish people was scattered in many parts of the world, among the nations of the world—to this very day.

Historically, the nations of the world have generally not been friendly to Jews, and some nations have been cruel to our people. We need special protection so that our enemies could not be able to do us any harm.

What is this special protection? Generally, of course, the Torah and Mitzvos are our protectors, since G-d has promised that if we live by the Torah and Mitzvos, He will bless us and protect us.

But there is, in addition, a special protection which has been given us, and this is the Torah and Mitzvos studied and observed by pure, innocent children. Up to the age of Bar-Mitzvah and Bas-Mitzvah, Jewish children are free of sin. Their Torah and Mitzvos are therefore especially beloved and treasured by G-d, and therefore have a special power and quality which grow-ups do not have in the same measure. And so it is clearly written: "From the mouths of infants and babes You (G-d) have founded strength—to put an end to any enemy and avenger." (Psalms 8:3). This means that the breath of Torah learning of children has the power to overcome any and all evil forces, and, indeed, even to change them from enemy to friend and ally.

Everyone must take part in promoting Torah-learning among children—whether they are children in age, or "children" in knowledge. Everyone must also become a teacher and educator himself. Indeed, the Mishnah declares: "Who is wise? He who learns from every person." Clearly, then, every person can be a teacher and educator in his own way.

In the remaining time before the beginning of the school-year, the greatest effort must be made to insure that each and every Jewish child—boy or girl—should find himself, or herself, in a place filled with a Torah-tune, G-d-fearing atmosphere. This will surely help "to put an end to any enemy and avenger" and bring closer the true Redemption.

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Handwritten text: "Jehovah's Witnesses"

y, in Court for His Sentencing, Withdraws Earlier Plea of Guilty

By MAX H. SEIGEL
Counselman Matthew J. Troy Jr. suddenly withdrew his plea of guilty before the late Judge G. Judd last July 2, had a Federal Court in Brooklyn sentencing.

ing, Judge Pratt had noted Mr. Troy's guilty plea and had asked routinely whether he wished to change it. When the answer came in the affirmative, the judge said he would accept the change and set Sept. 29 for motions and a preliminary hearing on a new trial.



The New York Times/Carl T. Egan
Matthew J. Troy Jr. at Federal Court yesterday.

"It's relevant to the plea to know what judge will sentence," Judge Pratt declared. "He may have that as a reason for his plea of not guilty. He's entitled to a trial."

Concerning the affidavit Mr. Troy signed earlier this year admitting his guilt, the counselman said that he had been upset that day and had not read it carefully.

"This is a surprise to the government," said Ronald DePetris, an assistant United States attorney handling the prosecution, as he asked that the Government be heard.

"It comes as a surprise to me, too," the judge replied.

Affidavit Cited by Government
"We have a signed statement by Mr. Troy admitting his guilt," Mr. DePetris continued. "Under these circumstances, it would seem a trial would serve little purpose."

Metropolitan Briefs

1978 Repeal Income Tax

Dynon signed a bill yesterday, New Jersey's new state tax of June 30, 1978, but the Legislature would have a tax of some other major

made contact with city officials and they were trying to arrange for them to take title to the building. "But we can't wait," he said, adding that with the help of some contractors, the group hopes to have the building ready for occupancy in two months.

Shifts Planned

son, the state's Commissioner, said he planned the efficiency of his 385-3.5 million-a-year agency or three more top-level splitting the agency into

Gas Exploration Sought

Eight major gas utilities have requested State Public Service Commission approval of a plan to finance a \$200 million program of natural-gas exploration through a surcharge on customers' bills.

Party Kickback Alleged

A Town of Hempstead employee testified that he had been unable to get a job promotion in his department until he had paid Raymond Graber, the town's deputy commissioner of conservation and waterways, a 1 percent salary kickback to the Republican Party.

Each \$1 ticket has six small squares covered by a waxlike substance. By rubbing off the wax, a buyer can tell immediately whether he has won a prize. Three squares with the same numerals constitute a winner, and small prizes—\$2 and \$5—may be cashed on the spot.

From the Police Blotter:

A 28-year-old Brooklyn woman was stabbed to death in the hallway of her 31-Bay Ridge apartment building and a 31-year-old resident of the same building was charged with homicide. The police was charged with the murder, Marsha Cuerjas, was said the victim, Marsha Cuerjas, was said the mother of a baby and identified the suspect, Edwin Perez, as her boyfriend.

Dr. Peter T. DeMarco during interview at his office in Pine Hill, N.J.



ON A SENTIMENTAL JOURNEY: Jack Kamerman, left, 76, of the Bronx, and Maxwell Temkin, 75, of Jersey City, on their way to Ellis Island, through which they were processed when they immigrated to the United States many years ago. In the background is one of the first landmarks they sighted on arriving, the Statue of Liberty. Both men are members of a group of Zionists who were holding their annual convention in city yesterday.

Accused Physician in Jersey Denies Causing Hepatitis



Dr. Peter T. DeMarco during interview at his office in Pine Hill, N.J.

PINE HILL, Sept. 8—Dr. Peter T. DeMarco denied today that syringes he had used in treating patients had caused hepatitis.

Nor, he said in an interview at his office here, is the State Board of Medical Examiners competent to judge the efficacy of the experimental drug he developed and has injected into patients for 16 years.

The board, in suspending his license to practice medicine Aug. 27, charged him with malpractice for allegedly using improperly sterilized syringes and for prescribing an unproven drug.

Dr. DeMarco said the board could not judge the healing value of the drug because it had not tested it.

He said that he, on the other hand, had tested it on humans for 16 years and had produced "spectacular" cures for a variety of ills.

from the 44-year-old Pine Hill doctor. Three days earlier the State Board of Medical Examiners suspended his license pending a board hearing in Princeton today.

The hearing was postponed indefinitely when Dr. DeMarco's attorney, John Montis of Camden, obtained an order from the Appellate Division of Superior Court last Friday granting more time to prepare his case.

Dr. DeMarco and a Philadelphia pharmacist developed procaine PVP soon after the physician, who is from Reading, Pa., was graduated from Hahnemann Medical College in Philadelphia in 1957.

Dr. DeMarco said the board could not judge the healing value of the drug because it had not tested it.

He said that he, on the other hand, had tested it on humans for 16 years and had produced "spectacular" cures for a variety of ills.

Restraint Order in Effect
The State Department of Health obtained a temporary restraining order in Superior Court in Camden on July 23 barring Dr. DeMarco from giving injections of procaine polyvinylpyrrolidone.

New York's Lottery Is an Instant Success

The new New York State instant lottery opened yesterday with long lines of buyers mobbing newsstands, supermarket counters and candy stores throughout the state.

ceived a symbolic inaugural when City Council President Paul O'Dwyer—representing Mayor Beame—handed \$1 for a ticket to James A. Nolan at a street booth on 42d Street off Park Avenue.

The manager of the newsstand in the Pan Am Building, at 200 Park Avenue, reported that it had sold out its entire allotment of 10,000 tickets by noon.

Mr. O'Dwyer did not win on his lottery ticket, although he came close with two \$5,000 and two \$1,000 numbers.

The sales were tremendously above expectations at the 8,100 authorized outlets, state officials said.

"Just as well," said Mr. O'Dwyer, shaking his head. "It would look rigged. We'd be in trouble."

Knowing instantly whether one had a winner and the fact that it was the first lottery is more than ten months were believed responsible for the mass purchases.

He appeared to be referring to the history of the New York lottery, which was closed down last October by Governor Carey who irregularities, including the sale of duplicate tickets, in its operation were disclosed.

Each \$1 ticket has six small squares covered by a waxlike substance. By rubbing off the wax, a buyer can tell immediately whether he has won a prize. Three squares with the same numerals constitute a winner, and small prizes—\$2 and \$5—may be cashed on the spot.

The man on line after Mr. O'Dwyer—Young Chou, an accountant in the Pan Am Building—was \$5.

In addition, any combination of tickets with letters spelling out "New York" entitles the winner to \$2,500 worth of groceries at a market of his choice.

Mr. Quinn said that to promote lottery and merchandise sales, some storeowners were giving away instant tickets with purchases. He himself sold some tickets on the second floor of the Capitol in Albany.

This led to brisk trading yesterday near the lottery ticket windows. On the mezzanine of the Port Authority Bus Terminal at Eighth Avenue and 40th Street, Marcello Ortiz of the Bronx stood calling out, "A good offer for a W!"

Mr. Ortiz, who works as a packer in a factory, said he had all the other letters needed to spell out New York and would trade half the \$2,500 worth of groceries for his missing letter. He was still seeking a "W" after several hours.

In New Hampshire, the first instant lottery there involved spelling out the word "bonus." People advertised in newspapers trying to buy a missing letter for a \$10,000 prize.

O'Dwyer Comes Close
John D. Quinn, director of the New York State Lottery, said that by noon, Diane Furman a Brooklyn had won \$2,500 worth of groceries; George Knopf of Rochester, \$1,000, and Bob Patterson of Watertown and Abraham Zaslofsky of Old Bridge, N.J. had two tickets with a "jackpot designation." Jackpot winners get \$5,000 and a chance in the special drawing for a top prize of \$1,000 a week for life.

Mr. Quinn said that to promote lottery and merchandise sales, some storeowners were giving away instant tickets with purchases. He himself sold some tickets on the second floor of the Capitol in Albany.

Instant lottery tickets being sold yesterday morning outside Grand Central Terminal at 42d Street

LOTTARY NUMBER
Sept. 8, 1976
N. J. Pick-It—622

SUFFOLK PASSES BILL TO SAVE FARMLANDS

County Legislature Agrees to Buy \$21 Million Development Rights to Preserve Open Spaces

By IVER PETERSON
Special to The New York Times
HAUPPAUGE, L.I., Sept. 8—The Suffolk County Legislature, in what was believed to be the first action of its kind by any local government in the country, agreed today to begin buying \$21 million in development rights to eastern Long Island farmland to keep it out of the hands of real estate developers.

All but two of the Legislature's 18 members voted in favor of the measure at a special session called today by the Democratic majority, whose leadership had ascertained that the two-thirds majority needed to pass any money measure was assured. Last May a vote on the measure to protect the county's dwindling farmlands ended in a successful motion to table because too many lawmakers feared that the plan would swamp the county's bonding ability, already burdened by the deficit-ridden Southwest Sewer District project.

The county's Farm Lands Acquisition Program, designed to preserve the dwindling farm industry and preserve open spaces, will allow the county to buy from farmland owners the development rights to the land while leaving title of the property with the owners. Sellers of the development rights would retain ownership of the land and be free either to keep it under cultivation or let it lie fallow as open spaces, but would not be able to sell it for any purpose other than farming.

Plan Widely Considered
Numerous state governments, including New Jersey's, as well as local governments, are considering this and other measures to protect agriculture and open spaces. But county planners here said today that none had yet moved beyond enacting special zoning laws and tax incentives for farmers to stay on their land.

The packet of measures passed by the Suffolk Legislature included a general law authorizing the program, resolutions authorizing the issuance of \$21 million in 30-year county bonds to pay for it and permission for the plan's architect, County Supervisor John V. N. Klein, to begin purchasing development rights to 3,683 acres of farmland, some of it already fallow, in the Towns of Riverhead, Southampton and Southold.

If all goes as planned over the next three years, through 1979, the program could total some \$75 million in purchases of development rights to about 15,000 acres, Mr. Klein said after the voting.

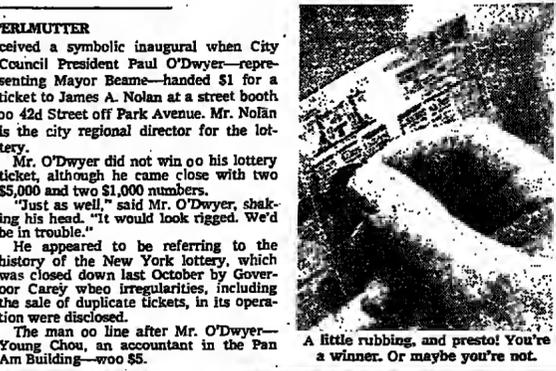
"I first proposed this plan in 1972," he said, "and after four and a half years, and after getting my nose bloodied about 50 times over this thing, I obviously feel a great sense of satisfaction."

But Mr. Klein's assurances that all the lands whose development rights are purchased would first be inspected for quality and fairness of price, which prefaced the two and a half hours of debate here this morning, did not overcome the opposition of Anthony Noto of North Babylon and Louis T. Howard of Amityville, both Republicans. They were the only members of the County Legislature to vote "no" to all of the farm preservation measures.

Aid Seen for Speculators
"I see the county doing nothing but bailing out the land speculators," Mr. Noto said. He argued that the speculator, having foreseen the eventual passage of the law, had already sold large parcels of farmland they owned to dummy corporations they also controlled for inflated prices, thus pushing up the cost of the development rights to the county. The development rights will be valued at 80 percent of the value of the land.

Mr. Howard, during the debate, foresaw a county budget deficit for the next year. Mr. Klein will unveil his 1977 county budget on Sept. 27.

"In a month or two, when we're asked to vote for a tax increase or layoffs of county workers, I don't want to say we've already spent the money," Mr. Howard said. "I'm out going to be a legislator voting \$21 million now, when later on people will not be able to put food on their tables because the county's laid them off."



Instant lottery tickets being sold yesterday morning outside Grand Central Terminal at 42d Street

g Taken Over

A Harlem-based labor or-look over a city-owned building at 1896 Madison protest the failure of officials to renovate it. "There city-owned housing units, sound, locked up or boarded-central Harlem," said James-head of the group. "We-out of work, people needing-ghton said the group had

James Houghton

EDUCATION

P Minus 6, Democratic Hopefuls for the Senate Step Up Campaigns

By LINDA GREENHOUSE

er debating all morning, the five Democratic candidates for the United States Senate nomination quickly dispersed yesterday to various corners of the city and state to pursue active campaigns with six days to go before the Sept. 14 primary.

On the way to touring shopping centers in Nassau County and addressing a rally at Co-op City in the Bronx, Representative Bella S. Abzug paused in the Saudi Arabian mission to announce that she had co-sponsored a resolution in the House of Representatives yesterday to disapprove some planned American arms sales to Arabia.

Resolution, if it passes both houses by the end of the month, would forbid the sale of Maverick and Sidewinder missiles as well as antitank weapons. Such armaments pose "a real threat to peace in the Middle East," Mrs. Abzug said.

Manhattan Representative also addressed a rally of government workers in Plaza in lower Manhattan and tried to get the American Association of University Professors to drop its resistance to equal insurance.

Washington, Sept. 8 (UPI)—Three judges on the United States Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia Circuit temporarily blocked today John D. Ehrlichman, former chief domestic adviser to President Nixon, to surrender to begin his prison term. The court stayed Federal District Judge Gerhard Gesell's order until Sept. 16. Mr. Ehrlichman was due to begin serving a 20-month to five-year sentence for ordering a break-in by White House "plumbers" at the office of Dr. Lewis, Daniel Ellsberg's psychiatrist.



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For the Colonel, It Was Finger-Lickin' Bad

By MIMI SHERATON

A small boy, seated at a table in a Kentucky Fried Chicken store in Greenwich Village paled and almost dropped the extra-crispy drumstick he was about to bite into yesterday as he looked up and saw none other than the Kentucky Colonel himself, Harland Sanders, every inch his television image with flowing white hair, trim goatee and blazing white suit.

Looking over to the boy's mother who was managing a thin smile of disbelief, the colonel boomed, "Ah, madam, I bet you never thought it was true. But you, boy, you never doubted it, did you?"

And then he handed the child a signed photograph of himself.

Autographing buckets and boxes filled with the product he created, the colonel entered the kitchen without a by-your-leave. The manager of this company-owned unit, Thaddeus Singleton, looked up and, without batting an eye, said, "Come right in, colonel, you're always welcome here," little suspecting what was about to happen.

Criticizes Cooking of Chicken

This unannounced inspection visit to the Kentucky Fried Chicken store on the Avenue of the Americas near Eighth Street followed a pre-birthday luncheon for the colonel at the Coach House. Today the colonel's 88th birthday will be celebrated with a luncheon at "21." But driving back from lunch yesterday in the colonel's limousine, I noticed this Kentucky Fried store, at which I had purchased some of the worst fried chicken I've ever eaten in my life.

After hearing him expound on the origins of the chain of stores he had founded and his general unhappiness with it now that it is under the di-

rection of Heublein, the company, I asked him to go into the store with me and see if his observations agreed with mine, and, if so, what was wrong.

Once in the kitchen, the colonel walked over to a vat full of frying chicken pieces and announced, "That's much too black. It should be golden brown. You're frying for 12 minutes—that's six minutes too long."

"That's the worst fried chicken I've ever seen," said the founder of Kentucky Fried Chicken when he visited one of its stores. And he also faulted the mashed potatoes and the cole slaw.

What's more, your frying fat should have been changed a week ago. That's the worst fried chicken I've ever seen. Let me see your mashed potatoes with gravy, and how do you make them?"

Colonel Called a "Purist"

When Mr. Singleton explained that he first mixed boiling water into the instant powdered potatoes, the colonel interrupted, "And then you have wallpaper paste," he said. "Next I suppose you add some of this brown gravy stuff and then you have sludge." "There's no way anyone can get me to swallow those potatoes," he said after tasting some. "And this cole slaw. This cole slaw! They just won't listen to me. It should be chopped, not shredded, and it should be made with Miracle Whip. Anything else turns gray. And there should be nothing in it but cabbage. No carrots!"

Mr. Singleton replied, "I just do what I'm told, Sir," and Colonel Sanders then said gently to the now-stunned manager, "Well, it's not

your fault. You're just working for a company that doesn't know what it's doing."

"Too bad, because it gives you a bad reputation," he said by way of farewell.

Anthony Tortorel, director of public affairs for the Kentucky Fried Chicken division of Heublein, said later when reached by telephone, "We're very grateful to have the

He ordered black bean soup, which he thought should have been thicker and heavily laced with sherry instead of mashed; mushrooms with chicken livers that he ordered pink, but which he did not like because they had been sautéed instead of crisply fried; a salad that he did like although he preferred French rouffé cheese to the feta used, and pecan pie, which he thought was not as good as one he made with

lemon juice "to add life to the Kero syrup filling."

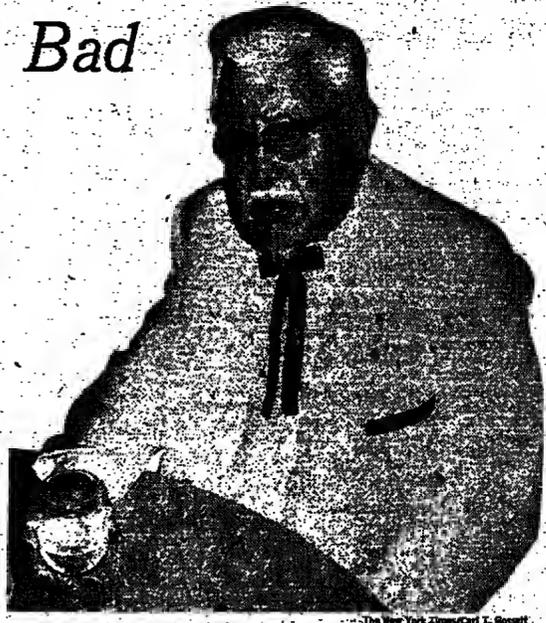
Of the Coach House fried chicken ("Give me the middle wing joint; it's the best part of the chicken"), his verdict was, "Very good, but it would be better with more salt and my seasoning."

His favorite food of the day was the cornbread baked in sticks, of which he ate three and carried six back to his hotel. "That's the best cornbread I've ever had made by a Yankee up North," he declared to the waiter. "Not too much sugar or flour in the meal."

Refusing a glass of wine the colonel explained, "Wine tastes like gasoline, and now that I read about all the arsenic in California wines, I'm glad I don't drink it. I have 14 more years to go to finish the century and I want to take care of myself so I make it."

He explained that he was on a 00-aging diet that required him to eat a can of sardines every morning.

Having traveled in 44 countries ("I'll never go to India. I don't want to see people sleeping in the



The New York Times/Curt L. Gottsch

streets"), the colonel prefers American food and most especially that of the Southeast. "We season our food more than folks in other parts of the country," he said. "I've never been struck by French food. Only the sauces are good. I never have a chance to eat in Italy any place but in a Hilton Hotel."

But he did add that he used to work for a German farmer as a teenager and did like German food.

Dislikes New Products

When asked what he thought of such new Kentucky Fried Chicken products as extra-crispy chicken and the barbecue-style ribs and chicken,

he said, "Now why did you have to ask me that? They really tag me, that's what I think of them."

And when told that many Kentucky Fried Chicken salesclerks packed hot chicken in buckets well in advance of its sale, he almost fumed. If they do that, he said, the chicken will have a terrible smell.

"You know, that company is just too big to control now," he said. "I'm sorry I sold it back in 1964. It would have been smaller now, but a lot better. People see me up there doing those commercials and they wonder how I could ever let such products bear my name. It's downright embarrassing."

Says Tend Society

For One Night, the Store's Elevators Served Drinks

By ENID NEMY

It isn't that John Schumacher has a literal mind. Things just worked out that way. On Labor Day, Mr. Schumacher was doing some unusual laboring; unusual, that is, for a chairman of the board.

He was running around the main floor of Bonwit Teller in jeans, if you can believe it, pushing racks, sorting merchandise and hanging clothes. As was Kal Ruttenstein, the president of the store; as were scores of other executives. That's the way it is in retailing when remodeling isn't quite finished, and a big fancy benefit opening is scheduled in less than 48 hours. Last night, although the first floor

facelift wasn't quite finished, Mr. Schumacher and Mr. Ruttenstein were back looking like executives, slightly harried but so what?

Precise Arrangement

Bonwit Teller and some 700 men and women were doing their bit for The Museum of Modern Art (members were charged \$10 for the evening, but the idea was oew memberships and there were something like 150 of those, in addition to 25 new contributing members at \$100 each). Several hundred of the guests were waiting on the red carpet outside the 57th Street entrance before the doors opened. When they did, there was what Westerners might call a stampede into what was once

the cosmetics department and is now the Missool Shop.

There, the colorful knits that have made Rosita and Ottavio Missoni status names, and the Missonis themselves, and assorted people from the store, were arranged as precisely as a military honor guard, except honor guards don't shake hands and wave and pucker lips, not to mention all the kissing that went on.

And then up a few little steps into the main area of the store and... bedlam. It seemed to be a satisfying sight to most everyone because the pushing and crowding and decibel level obviously meant they were attending a successful event.

There was Bobby Short playing the piano and singing, counters laden with goodies from The Party Box—blini filled with sour cream, caviar bricche, sliced ham, raisin pumpernickel rolls—and Bonwit's way of getting high—stationary elevators, open, and out as bars.

The Runway

But what's a new-look fashion store without a fashion show. Bonwit's wasn't going to supply that answer, so there was a show. First there had to be a runway.

The runway construction was finished while guests were milling around and although very few believed it, that's the way it was planned. The construction workers in their hard hats jostled and crashed around a bit as they fitted together the walkway, made from authentic scaffolding. They also made a lot of authentic noise, which faded into a serenade when the actual show took place.

At that point, the music, while not quite deafening, was what might be called authoritative, and there were, as well, colored lights that changed color and intensity, and did what colored lights are supposed to do. The models did what they were supposed to do and Mr. Ruttenstein dug into a big box that was wheeled on stage and came up with some Missoni scarves that were thrown to the audience and

a lively looking model that wasn't fashion, art and society in all its gr-

The audience was a mixture of dations. Among those on hand were Blanche Rockefeller, Elizabeth Sraus, Mary Darvel, Alva Gimbel, Lily Auchincloss, Isabel Leeds, Harnik Gasparian, Harold and Marjorie Reed, Donald and Jan Chipman, T. Suffer and Jean Teller, Angier Biddle and Robin Duke, Richard Oldenburg, Judith and Gus Leiber, Ronald and Jo Carol Lauder, Donald Brooks, Victor Joris and Jerry Silverman. A few left early; Babe Paley left almost as soon as she arrived.

Doodads for Sale

Everyone else explored over the marble and carpeted floors, into the new cosmetics and accessories, islands, and on into the Hunting World section with its little doodads, such as place mats at \$75 a set, canvas and leather luggage at \$325, and duffle and shopping bags at \$95 to \$185.

The big doodads weren't around for a couple of reasons. The first was that the right display cases hadn't yet been installed and one doesn't lightly throw around \$10,000 saddle leather luggage sets and \$2,500 elephant hide desks. The second is that the Hunting World department is going to have its own official opening on Nov. 17, a benefit for the International Center for Photography. Some excitement had to be left for that.



Missoni show included colorful evening and contrasting styles



Above, Elizabeth Straus, left, and Blanche Rockefeller, both active in Museum of Modern Art, were at Bonwit benefit. Right, open and stationary elevators were used as bars for the party.



Women Grapple With Depression—by Sharing It

By NADINE BROZAN

The mood outdoors on the sunny, hot afternoon was upbeat, with the post-Labor Day atmosphere that signifies the start of a new work year and all its potential for change.

Inside the Eastern Women's Center at 14 East 60th Street, some 80 women, from young professionals to widowed grandmothers, were grappling with the subject of "Overcoming Depression and Building Self-Esteem."

One woman wanted to know how to help a troubled male friend who phoned her for aid at 5 A.M. A recently widowed Jackson Heights matron came to see what salves could be offered for her grief. Lucille Lutzker of Brooklyn said, "I want to discuss middle-age. I'm almost 42, and I can't help but compare myself with the young. I go to the movies and every actress drops her clothes. I can drop my clothes but I don't look the same."

Yesterday's workshop, which was to be repeated last night, was conducted by Dr. Helen A. De Rosis, a psychoanalyst, psychotherapist and associate clinical professor of psychiatry at New York University School of Medicine, and Victoria Y. Pellegrino, a writer and director of a career counseling firm. They are the authors of "The Book of Hope: How Women Can Overcome Depression" (Macmillan, \$9.95).

Although the seminar was clearly in-

tended to promote the book, it drew a cross-section of women who had other things on their minds besides buying a self-help volume.

Mrs. Pellegrino explained that, "Sometimes in their lives eight out of every 10 women will suffer depression. It's an epidemic. Most of the time it is low-grade and goes unrecognized."

After summarizing briefly the components of depression, Dr. De Rosis told the audience, "We want you to give the answers through your own experiences."

And the experiences poured out, one after the other, starting with the plaint of one woman who said, "For the last 30 years, I've thought I would like to get married. I've been looking and looking. I go to dances, and it's so depressing. There's just no one around who would be a suitable husband or compatible."

She had struck a responsive chord. "It's the same thing the second time around," a woman in the back asserted. "You must decide that it's O.K. to be alone. But that's not saying that I'm able to do it."

Using the problem to demonstrate an approach to solution, Dr. De Rosis said, "You see how complex each issue is. What do you mean by marriage? You've used extreme terminology. Is it possible that your view of 'suitable' or 'compatible' is so out of line [of reality] that it is not possible?"

Marriage and the expectations invested in it by no means dominated the day. Members of the audience repeatedly demonstrated the authors' conviction that current pressures on women to pursue careers and success while rearing children and running households are inciting depression even as they liberate.

"On the face of it, I should be absolutely happy," said Judith Levine-Gerberg, an art therapist with a part-time appointment at Long Island University. "I have a 17-month-old daughter, a wonderful husband, an apartment in the city, a house in the country, a job at a college, but I feel very overwhelmed, as if I must be a superwoman."

The particular problem that had drawn Mrs. Levine-Gerberg to the session, she explained, "was that I notice I just can't get a housekeeper, and the reason I can't find a perfect housekeeper is that I have a feeling that my perfect daughter can only be cared for by a perfect me."

A 54-year-old mother of two grown children, who is an abstract painter and now wants to go into a commercial venture, said, "My husband has told me, 'It's great, go to it, dear, but where's my dinner? After all, I work much harder than you do.' He's all in favor of it, but he wants everything in one lives to go on being the same." "The only hope," another woman counseled her, "is a moment of truth

who you realize that the problem is not his belly-aching but your own guilt." Another woman had a more pragmatic solution: "How about a crockpot?"

To combat many of the forms of depression described, the moderators agreed that the place to begin was with specific strategies. They could range from something as simple as going out for a Chinese dinner to something as demanding as scouring the job market without being cowed by rejection.

Asked if a one-shot seminar was not a bandage approach, Dr. De Rosis said, "Obviously you can't treat people in a workshop, but you can give them pointers to help them identify what is troubling them and give them alternate ways of coping. We can talk about the one small thing, the investment in which causes frustration and rage."

The program will be repeated for 75 people on Wednesday at 7 P.M. For reservations, call the center at 832-0033.

A Correction

In a recipe yesterday for veal scaloppine with avocado and tomato, the amounts of two ingredients were inadvertently transposed in some editions. The proper amounts are 7 tablespoons of butter and 2 cloves of finely chopped garlic.

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Buckley Says Tendency to Create Quota Society Threatens Nation

By THOMAS P. RONAN

James L. Buckley, the Conservative Party incumbent, asserted yesterday that one of the great dangers to New York State and the nation is "the growing tendency of the well-meaning individuals in government to make ours a 'quota' society."

Reaffirming his strong commitment to civil rights legislation and ending Mr. Buckley, who is seeking a second nomination for Senator, Congress to end "reverse discrimination" and quota systems.

Mr. Buckley, a Westchester Republican, criticized Mr. Buckley for a debate with him and said the new that "if he were to meet in debate on the issues his long chance at the nomination is destroyed."

O.P. Status Contested

Cans throughout the state have to be disappointed and dispirited to meet a Republican in fair and open debate," Mr. Buckley said in a statement issued as he in Manhattan.

has sent a message to the

Republican Party that he doesn't care about their concerns or needs but is only concerned with his own personal ends and the ends of the ultra-conservatives across the country."

When asked recently why Mr. Buckley would not debate Mr. Peyster, a Buckley side replied: "Why should we give that guy exposure?"

The Senator, who campaigned in Westchester and Rockland counties, said that affirmative action programs in nearly every sphere of employment and educational endeavor had provided the Federal Government with the mechanism for dealing with citizens not as individuals, but as members of groups.

"The ethnic surveys, goals, timetables and quotas, which have marked the affirmative action programs, have created animosity and not really contributed to equal opportunity," he said.

A bill he has introduced, he said, would reaffirm the Federal requirement that recipients of grants or contracts guarantee nondiscrimination on the basis of race, religion, color, national origin or sex, but would not allow the establishment of employment goals, timetables or quotas based on these criteria.

Sutton Gives His Backing To Mrs. Chisholm in Race With Wright in Brooklyn

Borough President Percy E. Sutton of Manhattan, who said he was "forced to decide between two valued friends," yesterday endorsed Representative Shirley Chisholm for re-election in Brooklyn's 12th Congressional District.

At a news conference in his Municipal Building office, Mr. Sutton said the endorsement was not made in "derogation" of her opponent, City Councilman Samuel Wright, who, Mr. Sutton said, was equally competent.

Mr. Sutton said he had made his choice on the basis of Mrs. Chisholm's seniority in the House, which would make her a force in Congress. He asserted:

"In selecting between Mr. Wright and Mrs. Chisholm, I am forced to decide between two valued friends, either of whom, if not in conflict with the other, would represent the district exceedingly well. But Mrs. Chisholm is in Congress; she does have meaningful power, and she does have the potential for advancement there. It is, therefore, for these reasons she should have my support."

When Mrs. Chisholm was asked if she would support Mr. Sutton for the mayoralty or as President of the City Council next year, she answered: "I would hope that he would run for the mayoralty next year and I will be there to give him my support."

Contractor Who Seeks \$194,596 Pickets the Tavern-on-the-Green

By JUDY KLEMESRUD

The major contractor for the newly reopened Tavern-on-the-Green led a group of pickets in front of the fashionable restaurant yesterday, protesting what he called the failure of the proprietor to pay for \$194,596 worth of work done on the building.

The proprietor, Warner LeRoy, angrily denied the charges, and taped a sign on the door of his establishment, printed in red ink, that read: "The contractor was replaced on this job because he was unable to complete the work."

While dozens of well-dressed people streamed into the restaurant for lunch, many of them arriving in limousines, Nino Luciano, the 55-year-old president of New-Again Restorations Inc., of Westbury, L.I., led about a dozen picketers in front of the restaurant, inside the park at West 67th Street.

Their signs carried such messages as "Tavern Complete, but LeRoy Won't Pay" and "All Work and No Pay Makes a Tavern-on-the-Green and Contractors in the Red."

"This is the first time in my life I've ever done anything like this," said the soft-spoken Mr. Luciano, who was accompanied on the picket line by his wife, Pat, and his 21-year-old son, Nino. "But students do it, and teachers do it, and workers do it, so why not us?"

Mr. Luciano, who on Sept. 2 filed a nonpayment suit against Mr. LeRoy with the American Arbitration Association, denied the charges that his company had been unable to complete the work at the tavern. He said that all of the work agreed upon in the contract had been finished by Aug. 2 and that any further work that Mr. LeRoy had wanted done was not shown on the original drawings, or consisted of "extras" not specified in the contract.

Mr. Luciano said that Mr. LeRoy had already paid him \$440,167 and that \$194,596 was still owed. The money is needed, Mr. Luciano said, to pay off 19 subcontractors, some of whom have filed lawsuits against him for money they are owed.

Disputing the contractor, the 42-year-old Mr. LeRoy said: "He had a contract to be finished by July 15, and he wasn't even close. On July 31, he still wasn't done, and my architect made up a list of unfinished items that ran to 11 pages, single-spaced. So we brought in new subcontractors."

\$600,000 Theft at Italian Museum

SALIMONA, Italy, Sept. 8 (UPI)—Burglars broke into the Salimona Civic Museum today and stole ancient gold objects and manuscripts worth an estimated \$600,000, the police said.

Dorothy Balding Wed To William C. Jackson Jr.

Dorothy Davis Balding of Upper Brookville, L.I., and Aiken, S.C., was married yesterday morning to William Congreve Jackson Jr. of Aiken, where the bridegroom heads his own petroleum distribution company. The Rev. John Hascup performed the ceremony in the Upper Brookville Reformed Church.

The bride, a golfer who was the women's Long Island golfing champion in 1951, is the widow of John Bernard Balding, who as Barney Balding was a well-known polo player and horse trainer. She is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Davis of Brookville, L.I. Her father was head of the Island Creek Coal Company.

Mr. Jackson, whose previous marriage ended in divorce, is the son of Mrs. Jackson of Owings Mills, Md., and the late Mr. Jackson. He and his wife will live in Aiken.

Town Name Was Necessary

NECESSITY, Tex. (UPI)—Bureaucratic red tape is nothing new to this small, Stephens County community. In the 1850's before the town was named, residents decided that a post office was essential and they petitioned the Federal Government for one. They argued that it was a "necessity," and the Government agreed, granted the request and named the post office "Necessity."

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On the Plaza in New York and White Plains

BERGDORF GOODMAN

La Scala Presents a Strange 'Macbeth'

By HAROLD C. SCHONBERG
Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, Sept. 7—How embarrassing. Before a distinguished audience of diplomats, legislators, musicians, critics (some 60 are in Washington for the Music Critics Association meeting) and other well-wishers, American technology failed. The United States debut of the Teatro alla Scala from Milan was delayed Tuesday night almost an hour when the orchestra pit refused to be a pit. It was in the raised position and decided not to descend. Finally it did, as the Kennedy Center stage crew cranked it down by hand, inch by perspiring inch.

Some three hours later there were those unkind enough to say that the pit never should have gone down, or the curtain up. Verdi's "Macbeth" received a very strange performance. If it was the aim of La Scala to start a little controversy, it did. Not on the Bayreuth order, perhaps—but, then again, nobody takes Verdi's "Macbeth" as seriously as Wagner's "Ring." It was clear, however, that the director, Giorgio Strehler, had certain concepts of the neo-Bayreuth style in mind, including prevalently dark lighting in which the singers' faces were obscured,

The Cast

MACBETH, opera in four acts by Giuseppe Verdi, libretto by Francesco Maria Piave after the play by William Shakespeare. Conducted by Claudio Abbado, staged by Giorgio Strehler. Designed by Luciano Damiani. Presented by La Scala of Milan at the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts.

Macbeth Shirley Verrett
Banquo Piero Cappuccilli
Lady Macbeth Maria Callas
Malcolm Luciano Pavarotti
Doctor Carlo Zecchi
Porter Gianni Maffeo
Swain Giovanni Furlan
Murderers Aldo Scotti
First Appearance: Maria Fresta Gallanini

and in an attempt to psychologize the opera.

Thus the emphasis was on character rather than décor. There was a unit set of severe simplicity, nothing but copper burnished walls with slits in them. It had an unfortunate resemblance, color aside, to the underground garage of the center's neighboring Watergate Hotel, and much of the stage was completely bare. The audience is supposed to concentrate on the characters without being distracted by the silly scenery that Verdi was vulgar enough to specify.

As usual in this type of production,

a good part of "Macbeth" might just as well have been a concert version. And when it was not a concert version, it was all too obvious. To show Macbeth's interior turmoil, the director had him on the floor more often than a Martha Graham dancer. There was an unconvincing mixture throughout of the opera of highly stylized movement next to naturalism.

The witch scenes lacked mystery and horror; the gimmick here was a billowing silk curtain, supposed to suggest the nether world. Or something: Macbeth and Lady Macbeth wore immensely long trains that followed them around like hungry boa constrictors. Presumably this was to represent royalty. There was no ghost of Banquo. Directors today do not believe in ghosts. Nor was there a procession of kings; rather it was a procession of faces. Lady Macbeth enters not reading her husband's letter, but bearing it in his voice through prerecorded tape.

In short this "Macbeth" was one of those operations in which the director, eager to "interpret," usurps the function of the composer. This was a "Macbeth" full of gimmicks but without real style, imagination or substance. One wonders why La Scala is so proud of it. For proud the company must be to make it the occasion for an American debut.

It may be that the opera was not seen under prime auspices. Certainly there were backstage problems. The backdrops often did not fit very well and the feeling of desperate improvisation was often present.

At least the purely musical side went better. In this primary Italian cast there were two foreigners—the American mezzo-soprano Shirley Verrett as Lady Macbeth and the Bulgarian basso Nicolai Ghiaurov as Banquo. Verrett was impressive indeed. Her voice seems to get bigger and bigger, and she poured out floods of tone. But there was much more to her work than loud singing. She is a lady with temperament, intensity and brains as well as a remarkably handsome figure on stage. Her Lady Macbeth was a thoroughly thought out character, and probably the best on any stage today.

Of Ghiaurov's noble, resonant voice, one need not dwell. He still produces a magnificent volume when he wants to. Piero Cappuccilli, a sturdy baritone with a beautifully equalized scale, and a good actor to boot, was the Macbeth. The other principal, Versano Lucchetti, sang with a strong tenor as MacDuff. The chorus was admirable.

Claudio Abbado conducted the Scala Orchestra. For this "Macbeth," five bass violins, with strings to match, have been brought over. It is a standard-sized opera orchestra and, of course, a good one. Abbado stretched the players to their utmost in a loud, vigorous performance. There is nothing subtle or refined about his work, and some of his rhythmic patterns were a bit clumsy, but he did provide a welcome kind of animal excitement.



The New York Times/George Farnes

BIRTHDAY: Roger L. Stevens, right, chairman of the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts, slicing cake for Hugh Cullman, president of Philip Morris International, at fifth anniversary celebration of the center Tuesday. Fete followed the performance by La Scala Opera of Milan.

Paris Opera's Opening in U.S. Is a Very French Event

By RICHARD F. SHEPARD

The Paris Opera made its American debut last night at the Metropolitan Opera House before an audience as large as New York's entire population in 1669, when the French opera company was created and New York was only a small, young, English colony.

The opening almost filled the big house, which seats 3,800 and has standing room for 250. They had paid from \$5 to \$50 for this long-anticipated opening by the Paris Opera on its first visit to the United States. The appearance, in honor of the Bicentennial, drew dignitaries, mostly French, and some high society, but the main bulk of the audience consisted of opera lovers, among them many singers from the Met and from the New York City Opera.

Bicentennial Tribute

The opening-night house exhibited the well-clad panache one might expect at a gala French event designed as a Bicentennial tribute. The audience was also attentive to the performance—Mozart's "Le Nozze di Figaro"—a condition that opening-night sociability and art do not always contrive to achieve.

"The French are the most glittering people in New York and they're all here, all who are back from Paris," said John W. Mazzola, managing director of Lincoln Center, who was observing the milling audience at intermission. It was a night more for music lovers than for dignitaries, although there was no dearth of these on the scene. In the audience were Mrs. Abraham Beame, Marian Javits, George Balanchine, Felix G. Rohatyn, chairman of the Municipal Assistance Corporation; Alice Tully, David Mahoney of Norton, Simon, and William Fey, chairman of Equitable and Life Assurance.

An all-star cast of singers also peopled the audience, among them Anna Moffo, Eleanor Steber, John Alexander, Johanna Meier and Roberta Peters. Two meo who nce were the leaders of the Metropolitan Opera Company, Sir Rudolf Bing and Schuyler C. Chapin, also attended. Mr. Bing said that it took the Paris Opera to get him invited back to the Met.

Standee Tickets in Demand

Before the house darkened and the performance brought the audience to its feet with the playing of the Marseillaise and the Star-Spangled Banner, there was a spate of activity both out front and backstage.

On the plaza, a half-dozen people, mostly women, waved \$10 bills in their hands, indicating they wanted to buy tickets. Lower-priced seats, they said, had been sold out weeks ago. Deborah Preschel, who last saw the Paris Opera in 1960, said she had come at 9 A.M. and was able to buy standee ticket No. 219 out of 250.

Week for Debuts

This was the second operatic debut in as many nights. On Tuesday night, Milan's La Scala Opera opened at the Kennedy Center in Washington.

The Paris Opera—known as Théâtre National de l'Opéra back home—will perform here in a limited run of eight performances through Sept. 18. It will then move to the Kennedy Center from Sept. 21 to Oct. 3.

The engagement, under the auspices of Huron Coercets, is underwritten by the French Government at a cost of more than \$2 million.

The visiting aggregation consists of more than 300 people, from Rolf Lie-

bermann, the opera's general director, and Sir Georg Solti, its musical adviser and conductor of last night's operas, down to costume pressers and wig-fitters.

The orchestra consists of 104 members—some others are still in Paris playing for ballet—and there is a chorus of more than 100 voices. The company has turned two hotels where it is quartered near Lincoln Center—the Empire and the Mayflower—into French enclaves that revert to the native New Yorkers at show times.

Need Closet Space

The wardrobe mistresses, who were complaining that they could not find enough room to hang all the costumes (the Met also has costumes in its house), are in charge of 300 costumes, 200 of which are worn in "Cottone's Faust," the only French opera of the three to be given here (the third is Verdi's "Otello").

Mr. Liebermann, however, has explained that "Le Nozze di Figaro" evidences certain suitable Bicentennial relationships between the United States and France. The opera was taken from a story by Beaumarchais, who was a pro-American figure at court during our Revolution. The librettist, Lorenzo da Ponte, eventually settled in New York, where he ran a grocery shop and par-

ticipated in the young city's musical life. He died in New York and is buried here.

For Sir Georg, last night's performance was in a way something of a return to the Metropolitan Opera, where he used to conduct. However, he has never conducted before in the new Met house at Lincoln Center.

Mr. Liebermann, who took over leadership of the Paris Opera in 1973, expressed surprise that New Yorkers regarded \$50 as a steep top price for an opening night, or \$30 as extravagant for other nights. The \$50 tickets were still being sold up to certain time last night.

New York, he clearly felt, was a cut-rate bargain basement for opera fans. In Paris, he said, opening nights run up to \$80 and ordinary nights have highest priced seats at \$45.

The French community, led by France's Ambassador to the United States, Jacques Kosiowski Morizet, and his wife, turned out in force for the occasion. His country sponsored a reception for cast and others at its grey-fronted embassy building at 972 Fifth Avenue after the performance.

Today, the entire company will journey to the Statue of Liberty, a gift from France, to pay respects and receive them.



José Van Dam, left, who plays the title role in "Le Nozze di Figaro," and Sir Georg Solti, conductor, backstage before last night's performance.

'Country Over Manhattan' At Rainbow Grill Features 'Rural' City-Slicker Acts

By JOHN S. WILSON

The Rainbow Grill, in a departure from its customary booking policies, is making its first exploration of country music during the next three weeks. It is a rather parochial effort because the five groups involved in the "Country Over Manhattan" engagement have been recruited from O'Leary's, the Second Avenue country-music club, and all are New York bred or based.

But if the musicians themselves are New Yorkers, the music and the mood are Southern and Southwestern. Michael Simmons, a 21-year-old singer and guitarist whose quiver, slowfoot, will be at the grill for the entire three weeks (the other groups come in for a few nights each) wears a black cowboy hat in the manner of one of his idols, Waylon Jennings. He concedes that he got the hat on 42d Street. "Where else do you get cowboy hats?" he asks.

He may look a bit callow compared to the weathered Mr. Jennings, but he sings in a vibrant, gritty baritone that is very effective on a blues and adds momentum to such Western swing items as "San Antonio Rose" and "Columbia Stockade Blues." On slower numbers, several of which he wrote himself, he actually delivers does not quite overcome the mediocre material.

He leads a versatile five-piece band in which Skip Krevens' pedal steel is a particular element, while Lynn Carmony, a red-haired singer from Texas, adds some Texas torch singing and hip-weaving to the mix.

Eric Weissberg and Deliverance, which shares the bandstand with Mr. Simmons's group through tonight, features Mr. Weissberg's banjo, dobro and fiddle, but gives little scope to the expert fiddling of Kenny Kosek. The entire group is weighed down by an overamplified electric bass.

Opera: 'Figaro'

Gently Staged by City Troupe
—Kathleen Battle in Debut

A capable cast gave a comfortable glow to the first "Marriage of Figaro" of the young New York City Opera season. Production values were in good order at the New York State Theater on Tuesday night, the ensemble numbers came off with reasonable precision, and while the performances never really caught fire, they stated Mozart's case with gentle charm.

Some of the loveliest singing came from Kathleen Battle, in her company debut, as an unusually winsome Susanna. Miss Battle, who alternated with Carmen Baltrušaitis in the role of "Tremensha" during its Broadway run last season, was technically at home on the stage. Her movements were lithe, her acting natural, and her be-guiling sweet tone—though not always forceful enough to soar easily over the orchestra—made her work consistently appealing.

Robert Hale's agile Figaro and the bustling Cherubino of Hilda Harris came closest to igniting the comic flair of the opera without slighting musical details. William Justus sang a sturdy Almaviva; Johanna Merer, the Countess, after a distressingly disingenuous start, sang more and more beautifully as the evening went along. And there were credible contributions from such other City Opera veterans as Irwin Densen, Sandra Walker and Jerold Siena.

David Efron conducted with a sure sense of pacing and style.

ROBERT SHERMAN

Ara Fitzgerald Presents Intriguing Dance Works At American Theater Lab

Ara Fitzgerald's dances are quick sketches with the advantage of snapshot observation but without any deep elaboration. Miss Fitzgerald tantalizes the eye by drawing some startling props and gestures together and then passes on to another intriguing situation. Assisted by Kathy Kramer and Joan Durkes, she presented a program of works Tuesday evening at the American Theater Laboratory.

The four sections of "Seeds for Three Women" began with a study of hesitancy and timid action that developed a shy wave of the hand into dashes and small assertive runs. It was the most systematically explored of the four solos. The three others relied on a striking visual, such as an older woman in a rocking chair with a music box on her lap being overturned, "Bone China," or a dreamy dance with a broom in "Traditional."

"Dust" showed her in a slightly askew ball gown trying to cope with a series of golden balls that were tossed repeatedly to her from the wings. The initial "picture" was effective in each case but did not build much farther.

The second half of the program consisted of two trios, the first, "Holding Pattern," directed by Miss Fitzgerald and the second, "Hit or Miss," directed by Miss Kramer. The former had a cyclical development to which two dependent dancers appeared under the arms of a seated third; it concluded with all three seated "giving birth" to six others.

The second set the three dancers in motion to simple percussion and then to rock music that was playful but somewhat unfocused. Both trios had accomplished moments but lacked strong internal cohesion.

DON McDONAGH

Heavy Loss of Farmers' Income Seen as Result of British Drought

LONDON, Sept. 8 (Reuters) — The drought will cut British farm incomes this year by up to \$720 million, or an average of 30 to 40 percent, a farmers' representative says.

Prof. Asher Winegarten, deputy director general of the National Farmers' Union, said its recent survey gave the first real picture of the impact on farming. He estimated losses at two million tons of wheat and barley; 2.25 million tons of potatoes; up to 2.5 million tons of sugar beets and more than 100 million gallons of milk.

GOING-OUT Guide

IRISH Brendan Behan's "The Hostage" has been tackled before in New York since it was first produced in London 13 years ago. The results have been somewhat uneven. The New York Times drama critic, Clive Barnes, said in 1972 that the City Center Acting Company's choice of repertory was "courageous" and in presenting "The Hostage" he said that "the courage savored of foolhardy."

The late playwright's story is timely. An Irish rebel is sentenced to death for killing a police officer in Belfast, Northern Ireland. The Irish Republican Army captures an English soldier in Londonderry in Northern Ireland and holds him hostage for the rebel's life. The drama is interspersed with music-hall songs and Irish patriotic ballads.

Tonight, Moss Cooney directs the latest production, which opens the Billymunk Theater's fall season, at 302 East 45th Street, between First and Second Avenues. The play runs through Monday. Performances are given at 8 P.M., except Sunday, when curtain time is 3 P.M. Information is at 833-7834. Admission is \$3.50.

AUSTRIAN The "Doppelsextett Velden" is a vocal ensemble from Austria, the province of Carinthia, actually. Founded in 1933, by Hans Kraschi, now its chorus master, the double sextet has performed its Austrian and foreign folk songs, madrigals, spirituals and religious works in many places. Today, dressed in their traditional costumes, they will sing and dance at the Lower Plaza in Rockefeller Center.

This program begins at 12:30 P.M. and consists of choral music, European folk songs and Carinthian songs, and folk dances. Admission is free. For information call 759-5165. The Plaza is opposite Saks Fifth Avenue, between 49th and 50th Streets.

MULTINATIONAL Probably because of better and more flexible equipment as well as better-trained photographers, photography these days

is going off in many more directions. But the main line seems still to be of photographs opening today at House, the people are Olympic at heart. The professionals whose picture on view are some of the big names in sports photography: Eddie Shorty Wilcox, Neil Leifer, John Nis, Rick Carlson, Co. Rentr George Silk, Michael Gravel and Talliefer.

The views remain available to the public through Oct. 1. House is at 437 Madison Ave. 49th Street, where the camera factory also holds free class instructions on technical aspects gallery is open Mondays through days from 10 A.M. to 6 P.M.

INDIAN When Columbus, I say, discovered America, the first came across were Paimo. The Paimos were native to the area in such places as Puerto Haiti and the Dominican Republic. One result of Columbus's mission was that they quickly out of existence. They married, say anthropologists, and life style is now extinct. Recently, ever, archeological expeditions dug up specimens of pre-Columbian culture: Ceramics, stone religious objects and objects of day use were unearthed, especially Puerto Rico, and these objects found their way to the Museum of American Indian. The display is a diorama of a Paimo family dw as well as the objects.

All of this may be seen at the seam, which is a bit off the Manhattan museum path, at Broer and 155th Street. It is open from 1 to 5, Tuesdays through Sundays. Admission is free. Information is avail at 283-2420.

For Sports Today, see page 56.
C. GERALD FRU

Entertainment Events Today

Music
NEW YORK CITY OPERA, New York State Theater, Lincoln Center, Puccini's "Turandot," 8 P.M.
ISRAEL PHILHARMONIC Orchestra's Hall, R. IGAL BALDORF, flamenco guitar, Carnegie Hall, 8 P.M.
SAL PACE DIXIELAND BAND, Bryant Park, 7 P.M.
LIGHT OPERA OF MANHATTAN, Esplanade Playhouse, 21 East 7th Street, Gilbert and Sullivan's "The Mikado," 8 P.M.
BELLA SHUMATCHEV, pianist, Lincoln Center, 8 P.M.
DOPPELSEXTETT VELDEN, Austrian vocal group, Lower Plaza, Rockefeller Center, 12:30 P.M.
KOREAN CHINESE OPERA COMPANY, 571 5th Avenue, 7 P.M.

Dance
JERRY JAMES TAP DANCE COMPANY, Marjorie Manhattan Theater, 21 East 7th Street, 8 P.M.
NEW YORK DANCE FESTIVAL, Delacorte Theater, Central Park, West at 81st Street, 8 P.M. (Admission: 75¢. Free for children distributed at 6:15 for 8 o'clock performance.)
SALLY BOWDEN, Contemporary Company, Delacorte Theater, 8 P.M.

Cabaret
PLAYROOM, Playroom Club, Harry Block's, 14th Street, THE CHECKER, Harry Lee, 14th Street, 1024 Street.

EDWARD HUNCH
A FILM BY PETER WATKINS
AMERICAN PREMIERE SUNDAY
Festival
57th St. at 7th Ave. 11:30-1:30

Walter Reade Theatres
THE CLOCKMAKER
12, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10
FINE ARTS AND SUNDAY P.M. 1:30
THE RETURN OF THE MAN CALLED HORSE
5:15, 7:30, 9:45
DISNEY / 6th Ave. at 54th St.
OBSESSION
12, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10
CORNET / 2nd Ave. at 59th St.
12:30, 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30, 10:30
MANHATTAN / 3rd Ave. at 57th St.
12:30, 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30, 10:30
NEW CARIBBEAN / 175th St. at 7th Ave.

THE CRITZ
A tale of a brawl
CINEMA
12, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10
AM I THE ONE WHO CAN STAND UP TO BUGSY MALONE
BUGSY MALONE
A COMING TO NEW YORK AND THAT'S A FACT

WALTER READE THEATRES
THE CLOCKMAKER
12, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10
THE RETURN OF THE MAN CALLED HORSE
5:15, 7:30, 9:45
OBSESSION
12, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10
KASEN CASALS
12, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10
PETER PAN
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GUS
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FACE TO FACE
12, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10, 12:30

WALTER READE THEATRES
THE CLOCKMAKER
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WALTER READE THEATRES
THE CLOCKMAKER
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12, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10, 12:30

Optian Art
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THE MAN
FELL TO EARTH

Egyptian Art Glitters in Capital...

By GRACE GLUECK
Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, Sept. 8.—Despite a blizzard of King Tut's everythings that went smoothly at a news conference held at the National Gallery of Art and the "Treasures of Tutankhamun" exhibition sent here by the Egyptian Government, two white-gloved technicians Cairo carefully uncrated the magnificent gold funerary and peeled its saron shroud, Mr. Brown, the gallery's director, introduced an impressive of officials responsible for the show's progress to the States.

Included Thomas P. F. Howrator of New York's Metropolitan Museum of Art, which will exhibit the exhibition with the National Gallery, Mohamed Shaker d'affaires of the Egyptian Embassy here; Peter Solmsen, administrator of the Department of State, and Ronald Berman, chairman of the National Commission on the Bicentennial, which was given \$250,000 in matching funds toward the cost of the on.

"Feelings and Admiration" that some objects in the on of 55 artifacts had never displayed outside of Egypt, Mr. Brown said that they had come a Bicentennial tribute to feelings of friendship have for America and as a token of our admiration of the young Pharaoh was in 1978 for the opening of the Sackler wing, which will be Temple of Dendur.

Mr. Brown said today that, as the arrival of the with "delight and a brave smile," because before the the young Pharaoh was in 1922 by a British Met had had a conspectore the site and missed composition was pro-

posed. Having added, by the Harry Burton, official her for the Metropolitan expedition, which was nearby, had been sun-dered the treasures. The photographs will be part of the exhibition.

Productions to Be Sold
end of the small, well-where the mask led, a velvet-covered tan opulent display of re- of the Tut treasures, r the supervision of the



The New York Times/Teresa Zabala
Technicians from Cairo unwrapping the funerary mask of King Tutankhamun at the National Gallery of Art in Washington yesterday. Between New York and Washington, a backstage rivalry?

New York museum. The reproductions, ranging from tiny gold amulets to a 30-inch-high statue of Seti, done in plastic covered with gold leaf, vary in price from \$10 to \$1,500. They will be sold at each stop on the six-museum tour to aid in the renovation of the Cairo museum.

Aside from the close view it gave of the King's gold mask, banded with semiprecious stones and colored glass and adorned on its forehead with a cobra and a vulture, the news conference was noteworthy for the joint presence of Mr. Hoving and Mr. Brown, whose two museums have engaged in some backstage rivalry over certain exhibitions sent here by foreign governments.

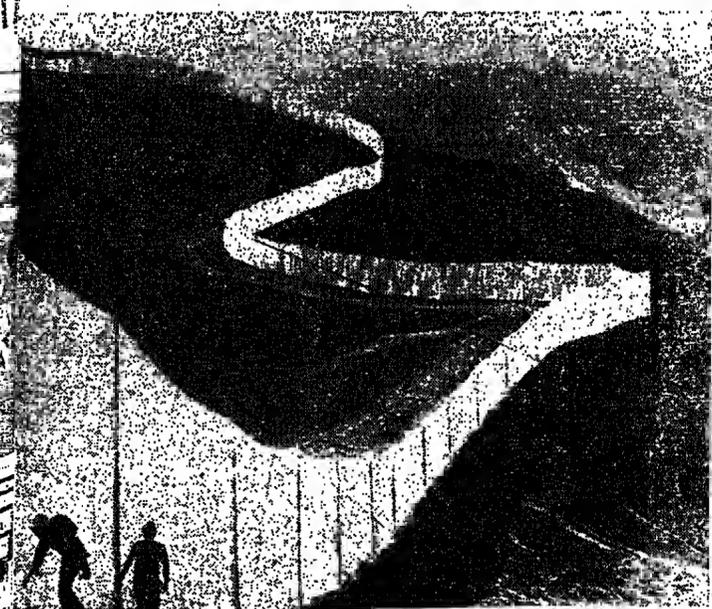
Although it had negotiated for the show of archeological finds from China exhibited last year at the National Gallery, the Metropolitan never got the show, which traveled later to Kansas City, Mo., and San Francisco. And there is said to be displeasure on the part of Metropolitan officials over the

fact that a recent exhibition of Goya paintings, sent here by the Spanish Government in homage to our Bicentennial, opened first at the Washington gallery.

Nevertheless, amity prevailed today as Mr. Brown expounded on the negotiations that led to the arrival here of the Tutankhamun exhibition, a version of previous shows that appeared in London in 1972 and in the Soviet Union in 1974. He broached the idea of a United States show to Cairo officials in 1973, Mr. Brown said, some weeks before diplomatic relations were resumed between the United States and Egypt early in 1974.

The loan of the Tutankhamun treasures to the United States was then officially called for in a joint statement signed by Presidents Richard M. Nixon and Anwar el-Sadat at the end of Mr. Nixon's visit to Egypt in June 1974. Arrangements for the tour were announced last October in an agreement signed by Egyptian Foreign Minister Ismail Fahmy and Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger.

While a Curtain Waves in the Wind on Coast



The New York Times/Sandy Simon
Checking Christo's construction after it was unfurled yesterday morning near Petaluma, Calif. To finance his white nylon dream, Christo spent \$2-million.

Petaluma, Calif., Sept. 8.—A shimmering white fabric, the 24-mile-long of the artist Christo began winding its way to the sea today.

Foot-high nylon fabric, more than 2,000 pieces of steel poles, has been planned for four years to a bizarre art-defies description.

A Bulgarian-born, New York artist who shares his 41st birthday night, "We Enish Thursday night," both fence, which some called "construction art," out 40 miles north of the San Francisco Bay and meandered farms to the sea. Groups of bare hats over their heads worked in teams from the west while other workers in scattered areas center. Their pay was about \$10 an hour.

The shiny fabric, weaving in the soft wind like sheets on a farmer's clothesline, narrowed motorists driving the narrow two-lane country road. But most of them obeyed hundreds of newly installed no-parking signs, and there was no traffic congestion. A California Highway Patrol helicopter circled the area, and extra patrol cars were on the road.

Christo had spent \$2 million to finance his dream, buying equipment to hoist the curtain on their property and hiring private security personnel to guard the fence for two weeks.

At the end of two weeks the artistic endeavor will be torn down.

small theater comparable to London's Art Theater, where "Dirty Linen" has been playing since June. The West End Theater is a 377-seat house that formerly housed the Washington Theater Club.

Ed Berman who directed the London production of "Dirty Linen," a farce dealing with sex scandals involving members of Parliament, is in New York to engage actors for the American company, which will begin rehearsals next week. Previews will start at the West End Theater on Sept. 30.

Plays by Stoppard Set in Washington

The Kennedy Center will use a theater not on its own premises to offer the American premiere of Tom Stoppard's double bill, "Dirty Linen and New Found Land." It has been rented for six weeks the West End Theater in Washington and will offer the British playwright's new work there starting Wednesday, Oct. 6.

Roger L. Stevens, Kennedy Center board chairman, explained that this decision was made because of Mr. Stoppard's desire to have a

Bernardi to Read Works of Wiesel

Herschel Bernardi, the Broadway actor, will read from the works of Elie Wiesel, novelist and professor of Judaic studies of City College, at the 92d Street Y.M.W.H.A. tonight at 8:30. Mr. Wiesel, a survivor of the Nazi concentration camps, will participate in the program, which will deal with the Holocaust. He is the author of "Souls on Fire" and "Zalmen or the Madness of God."

Mr. Wiesel's work will also be discussed today at the conclusion of a three-day seminar on the development of his writings at the De Sesterly Conference Center in Old Westbury, L.I. The seminar has been under the sponsorship of the National Jewish Conference and the Strochlitz Foundation.

You're gonna hug the mug called EUGENE MALONE

Richard Harris
THE RETURN OF A MAN CALLED HORSE
EXCLUSIVE ENGAGEMENT!
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118, 120, 122

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"la fantasia du cirque"
Produced by John H. Jackson featuring The Rockettes,
Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Waldemar
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"SWASHBUCKLER" also at
—CHILONG ISLAND—
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WHERE WESTWORLD STOPPED
FUTUREWORLD BEGINS!
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Alice in Wonderland
AN 8-RATED MUSICAL COMEDY
IN MANHATTAN
MANN'S NATIONAL
3RD AVENUE
LONG ISLAND
UA PEQUA
MASSAPEQUA
NE JERSEY
WOOD THEATRE
GRP'S JERSEY
MORRISTOWN
UA EASTHAMPTON
EASTHAMPTON
TEANECK
TEANECK

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"THE IDENTICAL TWIN SISTERS SET SWEET CAKES FAR ABOVE OTHER PORNO. THERE IS SOMETHING IN SWEET CAKES FOR EVERYONE—SIZZLING HOT SEX, MANY BEAUTIFUL GIRLS, LUSH SETTINGS, EXQUISITE PHOTOGRAPHY AND GREAT VALUE."
—AL GOLDSTEIN
"MUSTLER'S HIGHEST RATING"
—FRANK FORTUNATO
JENNIFER WELLES
LINDA WONG
SERENA
BROOKE & TAYLOR YOUNG
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Meet the biggest guys together for the first time!
THE ZEPHYRUS
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The love story that will scare the hell out of you.

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THE MAN WHO SKIED DOWN EVEREST
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BURT REYNOLDS
"GATOR"
At Red Carpet Theatres. Come and get him.
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CLINT'S OUTLAW IS LEAN AND MEAN!
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Solzhenitsyn Is Reported To Be New U.S. Immigrant

Reportedly the target of threatening letters, Aleksandr I. Solzhenitsyn has moved from Zurich to the United States with his wife and four children and has bought a house in Cavendish, Vt.

Lockheed Corporation, is regent of the Erasmus Foundation, named for the 16th-century Dutch humanist.

Count Basie was in Hollywood Presbyterian Hospital yesterday after a heart attack described as mild.

"Solzhenitsyn had the impression he was being spied on in Zurich by Soviet K.G.B. secret service agents," said the daily Zurich newspaper, Tages Anzeiger.

Greetings came from President Ford and President Ezer Weizman of Israel to a testimonial dinner last night for Rabbi Arthur Hertzberg.

In Washington, immigration officials confirmed that Mr. Solzhenitsyn had applied for a permanent resident visa on June 22, listing Cavendish as his intended residence.

His first ambassadorship awaits Ronald D. Palmer, picked by President Ford yesterday to go to Togo.

Consumer advocates were claiming at least a partial victory over Secretary of Agriculture Earl L. Butz yesterday.

Sir Lionel Luckhoo, credited by the Guinness Book of Records as the world's most successful criminal lawyer, ascended to the bench yesterday for a two-month stint.

William D. Douglas will stay a few more days in a recovery room at Walter Reed Hospital, as well as close observation of the results of surgery on his broken hip.

Wayne Hays, who resigned as a Democratic Representative from Ohio in the backlash of a sex-payroll scandal, was out of the hospital yesterday.

Crown Princess Beatrix of the Netherlands, 38-year-old daughter of Queen Juliana and Prince Bernhard, will take over for her father to present the 1976 Erasmus Prize Sept. 17 to Amnesty International and Prof. René David of France.

Gov. George C. Wallace of Alabama said yesterday that a tap discovered on his bedroom telephone at the Governor's mansion in Montgomery had been secretly installed on orders from his wife, Corella.

65 of West Point's Cadets Swear Top Students and Athletes Cheat

change his vote on an honor board, on which he served as a student representative.

Gen. Sidney B. Berry, the West Point superintendent, that the affidavits had been withheld from the Army in order to blackmail it into reinstating the expelled cadets, Mr. Rose said.

He is the son of Col. Frank Borman, president of Eastern Airlines and a former astronaut, who was recently appointed by Army Secretary Martin R. Hoffmann to head a special commission to investigate the cheating scandal at West Point.

"The sole purpose of the affidavits was to demonstrate the pervasiveness of honor code violations at West Point. The Army could gain access to the affidavits by promising that expulsion will not be the automatic penalty in every case.

Efforts to reach both Colonel Borman and his son were unsuccessful tonight. Another cadet cited in the affidavit was Robert K. Koster, the son of Maj. Gen. Samuel W. Koster, a former West Point superintendent who stepped down from his position six years ago after charges that, when he commanded the American Division in Vietnam, he had helped to cover up the alleged massacre by American soldiers at Sonmyung.

However, at least one affidavit was obtained by the Army through an "accident," according to Lieut. Col. Daniel Shimeck, the staff judge advocate at West Point.

It was not known tonight whether either the general or his son knew of the existence of the affidavit and of its contents. Similarly, it could not be determined if Colonel Borman had known of the affidavit alleging his son's violations at the time that Secretary Hoffmann appointed him to the special commission.

"Unethical Conduct" Charged But Harry B. Rothblatt, a New York City lawyer for the accused cadets, charged Colonel Shimeck with "unethical conduct" in receiving the unsigned affidavit. The Army officer acknowledged in an interview that he had spoken to one cadet mentioned in the affidavit, but refused to disclose what occurred in their conversation beyond saying he had not asked the cadet to resign.

The affidavits by the 65 accused cadets allege lying, stealing and tolerating such acts at West Point. "I remember many instances in which 'poop sessions' were given by someone who had already taken an exam," one cadet swore. "The size of the 'poop sessions' ranged from five to 10-literally the entire company—and from there it spread to other companies through the regiment, usually by word of mouth.

Lata today, Colonel Shimeck returned the affidavits to Capt. David E. Brockaway, one of the defense lawyers, according to the latter. The affidavits by the 65 accused cadets allege lying, stealing and tolerating such acts at West Point.

Blackmail Charge Answered Michael T. Rose, a Denver lawyer who is coordinating the defense for the accused cadets, said the defense team, which consists of both civilian and military lawyers, were "not opposed to punishment" of guilty cadets, but objected to the punishment—mandatory expulsion—as being too severe.

The affidavits also allege instances in which student honor representatives, after being allegedly bribed, cast the single not-guilty vote needed to exonerate a suspected violator. And they speak of cases in which cadets forged officers' signatures on leave forms and attendance sheets.

Responding to charges made by some Congressmen, such as Senator Sam Nunn, Democrat of Georgia, as well as Lieut.

AN UNSIGNED CONFESSION CITED IN BRONFMAN CASE

WHITE PLAINS, Sept. 8 (UPI) — A suspect in the 1975 kidnapping of Samuel Bronfman 2d confessed to the crime and dictated a 16-page statement but then refused to sign it, a Federal Bureau of Investigation agent testified today.

Philharmonic Praised in Soviet

MOSCOW, Sept. 8 (UPI)—The New York Philharmonic orchestra opened its first Soviet tour in 17 years today with a sold-out concert in Leningrad that won warm critical praise.

Flood, Flood, Baseball Free in Self-Imposed

The orchestra performed in Grand Hall of the Leningrad Philharmonic Society, which was also sold for the Philharmonic's 1959 concert.

Colored Girls who have Considered Suicide When The Rain-bow is Emul. Extraordinary & wonderful! Starts Friday, 8 PM Box Office now open

NEW YORK CITY OPERA NOW THROUGH NOVEMBER 14. TONIGHT AT 8:00 TURANDOT Sartre, Malibran, Ramo, Paganini

PREVIEWS TONIGHT AT 8 ALL SEATS \$8.95 MILDRED DUNNOCK JOSEPH MAHER MARGUERITE DURAS Days In The Trees

CAN MORRIS AP-LEBAUM ACHIEVE HAPPINESS BY "CHECKING OUT"? For the answer to this and other questions, see CHECKING OUT in the Theater Directory.

"THE WORK OF ELIE WIESEL AND THE HOLOCAUST UNIVERSE" Final Session of an International Conference Sponsored by The National Jewish Congregation Center, the Department of Jewish Studies City College CUNY, and The Strouss Foundation.

FINAL PERF. TONIGHT 8-CARNEGIE HALL GALA BICENTENNIAL TOUR EUROPE ISRAEL PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA ZUBIN MERTA music advisor and conductor CLAUDIO ARRAU soloist

Long Island's Largest STAMP SHOW AND EXHIBITION American Stamp Dealers' Association, Inc. presents LISDA September 10, 11 & 12, 1976

LAST 7 PERFS. thru SEPT. 18 TOMORROW AT 8:00 "Othello" Huruk is proud to present for the first time in America The Glorious Paris Opera

BOX OFFICE OPENS TODAY "A TEXAS TRILOGY" IS A RARE THEATRE EXPERIENCE... THREE NEW, COMPELLING, AFFIRMATIVE PLAYS BY A SENSITIVE OBSERVER OF THE HUMAN COMEDY.

THEATER DIRECTORY listing various theaters and their current productions, including Chicago, Godspell, My Fair Lady, and others.

Vertical advertisements on the right edge of the page, including "Flood, Flood, Baseball Free in Self-Imposed" and "Days A".

Art Flood, Forgotten Man Baseball Freedom Fight, Lives in Self-Imposed Exile

By MURRAY CHASS

AND, Calif. — The smallest man in a pale yellow shirt and dark-white striped slacks walked...

self and his fellow players, an effort that now has reached fruition. And today, while the Messersmiths and the Morgans and the Savers are earning \$200,000 and more, Curt Flood is earning nothing...



The New York Times/Sandy Selen

Judge Rules N.F.L. Draft Is Illegal

WASHINGTON, Sept. 8 (UPI)—A Federal judge struck down the National Football League's annual draft of college players today on grounds it violated Federal antitrust laws.

Connors and Vilas Move to Semifinals

By NEIL ANDUR

The last time they met, four years ago, they were teen-agers searching for a small slice of the pie. Now Jimmy Connors has two bodyguards, Guillermo Vilas is heavy into poetry and they will meet in the semifinals of the United States Open tennis championships...

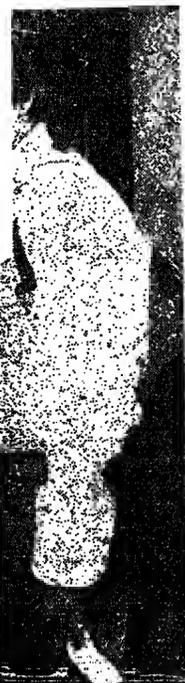
Shuffle: Depart, Arrive

ERALD ESKENAZI In the New York Times D. L. L., Sept. 8—With the odd pattern of a shotgun changes were made in up today four days before the regular season.

Figueroa Takes 17th, 8-0; Nettles Connects for Yanks

Ed Figueroa carried out his pregame plan perfectly last night, quickly dispatching the Milwaukee Brewers with a three-hitter so he could get to Puerto Rico in time for the birth of his second child.

and Grant Jackson, who also had been pitching effectively, but he didn't like the treatment he had received from Manager Billy Martin.



The New York Times/Meriv Liebowitz

Dave Anderson

The Nastase Phenomenon

It's not Wimbledon but the colonists are trying. At the United States Open tennis championships at Forest Hills, the concession stands offer strawberries and blueberries with Devonshire cream. Quiche, with bacon and Gruyere, is available; also knockwurst steamed in beer on fluted bread with caraway sauerkraut.

sounded as if he were deferring to Nastase rather than risk another spontaneous combustion. At the start of the fifth set, the Rumanian complained about lights shining out of the CBS television booth, Irwin requested them to be turned off. They were.



The New York Times/Barton Silverman

Advertisement for Seagram's V.O. Canadian Whisky, featuring a bottle image and the text 'New York's Favorite Canadian' and 'Only V.O. is V.O. The First Canadian'.

Allen Rates Giants' Team as Their Best Since 1970

By MICHAEL KATZ
Special to The New York Times

PLEASANTVILLE, N.Y., Sept. 8—The Giants beat the Redskins! The Giants beat the Redskins!

They beat them twice in fact in that wonderful year 1970 and George Allen thinks that the current squad is "the best Giant team I've seen since the '70 club." George Allen is an expert on Giant clubs, the same way Wellington was an expert on Napoleon. One of the reasons the Giants haven't beaten the Redskins since 1970 is that Allen became head coach at Washington in 1971.

Counting his three victories over the Giants when he was with the Los Angeles Rams, Allen has a 13-0 won-lost record against the New Yorkers and has become as popular with the Giants as the Iron Duke was with the French.

But there was Allen, by telephone, giving aid and comfort today to his enemies—even Wellington had some nice things to say about Napoleon after Waterloo.

"They've got a running game," Allen

said about his rivals in the regular-season opener Sunday at Washington. Craig Morton's doing a good job on the play-action pass. Larry Csonka's giving them a consistency in pounding it out. Gordon Hall's a real addition and that other fullback [Marsh White] also looks good."

And on he went, about how the Giants have "a reliable tight end" (Bob Tucker), and "improved" defense and a new kicker (Joe Danelo) and how the Redskins, on the other hand, were not sure of who their quarterback would be and were unsettled on a lot of other positions. But don't think for a minute the Giants were fooled.

"Same old George," said Jim Trimble, the Giants' director of pro personnel and an eavesdropper on Allen's conversation with the press.

"He's always crying wolf about his injuries," Trimble said, "but on Sunday somehow all his players are feeling better."

The only injury Allen was complain-

ing about was the bruised ribs of Billy Kilmer, his quarterback. "He hasn't practiced all week," he said. "But Joe Theismann [Kilmer's replacement] has done a good job and he adds another dimension to our attack with his running."

"Everybody else is going to be ready. Kilmer is the only question mark and he has responded to injuries in the past. He's a tough customer."

Allen was unsure of many of his starters, but he always has a large assortment of veterans to choose from. For the moment, John Riggins, the former Jet, and Mike Thomas, who rushed for 919 yards last year as a rookie, are the starting running backs.

But Allen said maybe Calvin Hill, one of his many off-season acquisitions, would start instead of Thomas, if the former Dallas Cowboy and World Football League star recovers from a hamstring injury and Larry Brown would rotate with Riggins and Thomas.

"That's a lot of talent right there," said Bill Arnsparger, the Giant coach. "I'm glad they can't use all of them at once."

Allen has worked two other new Redskins veterans—Joe Lavender, the former Eagle, and Jake Scott, the former Dolphin—into his secondary, but his offensive line has been hit hard by injuries and Diron Talbert, one of the pillars of the defensive line, has had a hamstring for three weeks.

The Giants' 1970 record of 9-5 has been their best since then and they've had only one other winning season. . . . Robert Gible, the safety who was put on the injured reserve list for the season by the Giants, is scheduled to have an operation on his chronic dislocated shoulder next Tuesday. . . . Harry Carson, the rookie linebacker, was "doubtful" against the Redskins because of a neck injury. . . . Troy Aikman (knee) and Steve Croshy (knee) are "questionable."



Edwin Turk, left, and Richard Wood after hearing that Jets had traded them

Jets' Turnstiles Are Busy: 8 Players Depart, 8 Arrive

Continued From Page 51

The Jet green will take the field Sunday at Cleveland against the Browns. Only 22 players who were the Jets last year are still playing. The new squad includes 11 rookies, only eight players with more than two years' experience.

The New Yorkers did not consistently look for such a thorough cleaning in this latest move. In fact, they were caught by surprise last week when they discovered that eight of nine players they had selected never became available.

It meant that Coach Lou Holtz had to take them and then spots on the roster by dropping them. "I was coming off the football field practice when Mike Holovak told me he had 20 minutes to make the decision," said Holtz.

He had expected that three or four selections might be his and the rest would be lost to other teams. Instead, he got more than he bargained

for. Turk Prepared Himself Holovak, the director of scouting, remarked that "it's not unusual for championship clubs to be broken up, so why did anyone be surprised when a team in our situation is dismantled?"

At people were surprised, especially players and especially after Monday's ax had fallen on eight players. "I thought that was it. There would be no further moves."

They took the field this afternoon and it seemed impossible that a team could move so noiselessly. There was none of the good-natured kidding that has marked the calisthenic sessions. There was none of the unlighting of defensive linemen using Joe Namath's protectors.

About a mile away, Turk was on the parade float doing last-minute prep. He was very orderly about it. "I know that one day it will happen," he said, "and I always planned I wouldn't be out in the cold when it happened. I know exactly what I'm doing."

Turk was one of those players of promise who suffered injuries. He

never played as a rookie in 1974 after sitting out the season and had an indifferent year in 1975. He has been injured this summer.

"I almost have my degree in embalming, and my wife's a doctor," said Turk. "You always have to figure you should be able to do something else."

But Turk, the off-season underdog, has been sought for some time by Denver. He left the possibility open, though that he would not report to the Broncos immediately. "I'm going back to Baton Rouge to see my wife," he said.

Loaded With Linebackers The Jets found themselves with seven linebackers, making them top-heavy at that position, where three rookies are expected to start on Sunday.

One of the new men, Russ, could move into the middle. He was backup to Tommy Nobis at Atlanta.

The Jets also wound up with only four running backs, including two rookies, Clark Gaines and Louie Giammona.

Baker, a rookie guard who was cut, admitted, "My age is hurting me. I'm 27 years old."

He had left college after two years, spent three years in the Marine Corps, then returned to finish school at Georgia.

Had he learned a trade? "No," he answered. "Not unless there's a war."

The new players were young but with a few years' experience, except for the rookies, Keller and Marvaso. Marshall led the World Football League to scoring with nine touchdowns, catching 60 passes for 1,159 yards. Satterwhite scored a 28-yard touchdown pass from Joe Theismann in the Redskins' game against the Mets.

Zabalski Named Director

BOSTON, Sept. 8 (AP)—Joseph P. Zabalski, a member of Northeastern's athletic staff for 29 years, was named today as athletic director of the university. Zabalski, 59 years old, joined Northeastern as head football and basketball coach and assistant track coach in 1948. He was relieved of the basketball and track duties in 1958 to become assistant athletic director.

Continued From Page 51

Kapp, United States District Judge William Sweigart of San Francisco held that the standard player contract binding a player to a team was illegal and indicated the same was true of the draft.

Earlier this year, United States District Judge Earl Larsen of Minneapolis struck down the so-called Rozelle rule, which allowed the commissioner to set compensation in players or draft choices to be paid by a team signing a free agent who had played out his option with another club.

Both decisions are being appealed by the league's attorneys.

An N.F.L. spokesman in New York said, "We will have no comment until our attorneys have had an opportunity to study the decision."

In Washington, Garvey said he felt the decision might hasten settlement of the long-standing contract problem with the league.

N.B.A.-Type Draft Favored

"One of the reasons we rejected or tabled the recent contract proposal by the league was that it contained a provision that we had to accept a common draft," Garvey said. "A lot of us felt that was illegal. Now that the court says it is illegal per se, any compensation plan is not legal. This puts us back to square one in the negotiations. Now we may need some outside help."

"Personally, I'm in favor of a draft along the lines of basketball, where there are certain provisions set up for the team to meet with the player drafted. I just hope now that instead of trying to beat the union, the league will sit down and work with us toward getting a contract."

Bryant said in his 20-page opinion that the N.F.L. draft "is significantly more restrictive than necessary."

"In fact, the current system is absolutely the most restrictive one imaginable. It leaves no room whatever for competition among the teams for the services of college players, and utterly strips them of any measure of control over the marketing of their talents."

"Because significantly less restrictive alternatives are available, the current system cannot be held to be protected by the rule of reason."

Bryant suggested that perhaps the N.F.L. could devise a draft that would

Judge Rules N.F.L. Player Draft Is Illegal



Jim (Yazoo) Smith claimed draft restrained his right to bargain.

apply to other professional sports that draft amateur players, with two possible exceptions: basketball and baseball.

In basketball, the players in the National Basketball Association accepted a draft system last February as part of their settlement of the Oscar Robertson suit. The suit had been instituted in 1970 by Robertson while he was playing for the Milwaukee Bucks, and in it he challenged the legality of the reserve clause, which binds players to their teams; the college draft, and the Rozelle Rule.

As part of the settlement, the N.B.A. teams were allowed to restrict the freedom of drafted college players for two years. If a player was chosen by an N.B.A. team, he could negotiate only with that team. If he refused to sign, he was required to sit out a year before re-entering the draft. If he again refused to sign, he would have to wait another year but then would finally become a free agent.

Larry Fleisher, general counsel for the N.B.A. Players Association, said the agreement meant pro basketball would not be affected by the judge's ruling. However, in other quarters it was suggested that the professional players might still be challenged for having restricted the choices of amateurs not under their control.

Baseball Status Held Absurd

In baseball, the reserve clause was toppled this year in two Federal court decisions. But in three rulings in the last half-century, the Supreme Court has made baseball exempt from the antitrust laws, so the decree in Washington was not expected to affect the game's amateur draft, which also forbids a player to negotiate with anybody but the team that drafted him.

Noting that a number of variations are possible to provide a free market system, the judge commented:

"What is important to note is that the owners are wholly cognizant and indeed, virtually concede, that the current system results in lower salaries for some players than they would receive in a free market and that they have taken no action whatever to attempt to reduce the maximally restrictive restraints imposed by the current system of player selection."

N.B.A. Draft Modified

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Date	Sandy Hook		Wiltons Point		Shinnecock Canal		Fire Island Inlet		Montauk Point		New London	
	A.M.	P.M.	A.M.	P.M.	A.M.	P.M.	A.M.	P.M.	A.M.	P.M.	A.M.	P.M.
Sept. 9	9:00	9:14	8:43	12:57	9:48	1:06	8:27	8:38	9:20	9:29	10:03	10:32
Sept. 10	9:25	9:58	1:01	1:25	1:04	1:46	8:57	9:18	9:58	10:17	11:01	11:29
Sept. 11	10:10	10:26	1:26	1:53	1:23	2:02	9:02	9:20	10:00	10:14	11:00	11:29
Sept. 12	10:47	11:08	1:49	2:32	1:42	2:31	10:09	10:20	10:56	11:15	12:09	12:38
Sept. 13	11:24	11:45	2:13	2:59	1:54	2:48	10:46	11:07	11:28	11:57	12:51	13:18

For high tide at Asbury Park and Belmar, deduct 24 mins. from Sandy Hook time.
For high tide at Atlantic City (Silver Pier), deduct 26 mins. from Sandy Hook time.
For high tide at Jones Inlet (Pt. Lookout), deduct 19 mins. from Sandy Hook time.

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Curt Flood: Forgotten Man In Baseball Freedom Fight

Continued From Page 51

the long, rambling conversation, he resigned himself to taking a baseball job if he could find what he wanted.

During the afternoon, he also recalled legal battle with baseball, the way was treated that prompted the suit. The total lack of interest his fellow players showed in his lonely legal challenge to the millionaires who ran the game. But Flood in no way begrudges the players the money they're earning; they deserve it all, he said. At the same time, he has come to understand the way the owners think and why they so determinedly desire to control their employees.

Not unexpectedly, he also played down the importance of the suit he filed after his trade to the Phillies in 1969.

Treatment Called 'Shabby'

"The things that I did, I did for me," said, sitting in a brown leather chair in the window of the room that was far from the Oakland Coliseum. "I thought because I thought they were going to let me go, I should have some control over what happened to my life. I played for 12 years in St. Louis, we made the pennant three times, made a lot of money, built a new stadium for them and you know what they did to me? If I had worked for the Pacific Telephone and Electric Company for 12 years, they'd have given me a watch, a nice suit, and I'd probably still have it. But they called me on the telephone and they said we just traded you for Jim Allen. And the guy hung up. Was just the shabby way that these executives have of handling men. We contributed so much to St. Louis that to get a kick in the butt like that, that's not fair. I think I deserved it. But what I did then is relative today because it happens that other people have benefited by it and that's cool. Guys are making more money and deserve it. They're making money because they work hard. Don't you tell me one minute that Catfish Hunter isn't worth his but, I know he is. And he's the show. People come and see the Bird, Mark Fidrych of Detroit. Every time this guy goes on draws 50,000 people. Well, why not pay for it? You could put World Series in that damn stadium right there if you couldn't draw 30,000 people.

"So what happened five years ago significant in only one respect, that gave the ballplayers a chance to think about an I worth, what is my talent worth? Do I have to spend the rest of my life in servitude to this one person? Can he juggle my life any way he wants to? Now these guys are getting what they're worth and that's all."

No Players Visited

Players being as selfish as anyone else, they don't stand around giving a shit to Flood or Messersmith or anyone else for what they have reaped, at doesn't bother Flood, but what I gnaw at him for a long time was the total lack of moral support (financial support he had from the players' association) he received from his fellow players.

"I spent six weeks in New York during the trial," he said, wisps of cigarette smoke curling toward the ceiling, and not one player came to see what was going on. All right, I had all the news media there; that was cool. There were ex-baseball players who came and said how they got ripped off. But not one baseball player who was playing the time came just to see—I didn't want him to testify—just to see what was going on because it involved them dramatically. But no one came just to sit and say hey, this is pretty important.

And so Flood lost the case that shocked the United States Supreme

Court, he disappeared in Majorca and now he has reappeared—but not really. He isn't a recluse, but he apparently is not far from it. His friends and family would like him to emerge from the prison he has built around himself "and be more of a human being than just sitting around and winding up like a vegetable."

But so far, about all he has done is helped with the kids on the Little League baseball teams sponsored by an Oakland furniture man, Sam Bercovich, for whom Curt played as a youngster.

"What would they do with me?" he asked when it was suggested he might seek a job in baseball. "You have to understand I sued all of them. They don't like being sued; most people don't. And baseball is such that they don't go out of their way for exes. There are a lot of exes they don't find places for."

And, he noted, there is even less room for black exes.

"There are Elston Howards and Junior Gilliams coaching first base," he continued. "We have one in the front office, one taken one some place in Atlanta. I think, and he was Hank Aaron's brother-in-law. Do you think that for one minute, after playing baseball all of my life, after being in three World Series, that I'd like to coach first base and say 'Don't get picked off' occasionally. All right. That's cool for Ellie and for Junior. If that's what they want to do, that's cool. They probably make ten to twenty or thirty thousand a year saying 'Don't get picked off, don't get picked off.'"

"I think life has more meaning than occasionally saying 'Don't get picked off.' There's more inside of me. I can contribute more being outside of baseball by going down here and talking to these kids, just sitting down and telling them to stay out of jail, than saying 'Don't get picked off.'"

But it became obvious that Flood is ready to take some kind of job in baseball if one were offered to him.

A Place for Himself

"I would like to find a place for myself," he said toward the end of the conversation, "and unfortunately I think it's going to be back in baseball in some capacity or another, except I don't want to stand on first base and say 'Don't get picked off.' Why unfarmably? Because that's all I know. When you do something for 20 years, that's all you really know. I have a chance to buy a cocktail lounge here, but I'd probably drink up all my profits. I wouldn't want to do that either. I'd like to get into baseball, like in spring training. I'd like to spend six weeks with some team in Florida in winter capacity I could help. I'd be delighted to do something like that.

"There must be a place where they have young kids that could use what's inside my skull. I've got 20 years worth of baseball inside my head, 20 years of playing with probably some of the greatest athletes who ever played this game. One of the things I did when I was playing was I listened and I learned. I played six years with Stan Musial, I played three years with Roger Maris, I played 12 years with Bob Gibson. Something must have rubbed off from some of these great athletes in all those years. Well, I did. I learned how to hit from Stan and George Crowe and Bill White and Lou Brock. I watched Lou Brock steal 100 bases in front of me."

Flood's friends would like him to get out more so that he could talk to other people, even if it meant answering questions like those. They also would like him to paint more than the occasional portrait he has done recently. When he played baseball, he also kept busy painting portraits. It was something, he said, "to occupy your mind. Otherwise you go crazy. That game will drive you right up the wall."

Mets Rout Cubs, 11-5, and Sweep Series

By THOMAS ROGERS
Special to The New York Times

CHICAGO, Sept. 8—Manager Joe Frazier of the Mets said he was hoping that his team would have a big enough lead today so that he would be able to use Lee Mazzilli, the outfield prospect from Brooklyn.

He got his wish.

In his second time at bat in the major leagues since joining the Mets from Jackson of the Texas League yesterday, the 21-year-old switch-hitter slammed a three-run, pinch-hit homer in the ninth inning today as the Mets were routinely crushing the Cubs, 11-5.

Mazzilli, who had grounded out batting left-handed yesterday, today swung from the right-hand side and scored the first pitch thrown by Darold Knowles 360 feet over the ivy-covered left-field wall to finish the Met scoring.

"It's the best feeling in the world right now," said Mazzilli, who hit .352 with 13 homers at Jackson.

Seaver Registers His 12th Victory

His shot capped the 16-hit assault that the Mets unleashed against six Cub pitchers including Steve Renko, the starter, who only lasted three innings in losing for the eighth time in 18 decisions.

Tom Seaver, although not as sharp as in recent games, took credit for his 12th victory. He left after giving up four Chicago runs in a bit more than seven innings of work, leading by one run. Rick Baldwin and Skip Lockwood held off the Cubs in the final three innings while the Mets were padding their advantage with a six-run explosion in the ninth.

Sweeping a three-game series that opens an eight-game road trip, the Mets raised their total for nine games at Wrigley Field to 118 hits, 78 runs and 16 home runs.

John Stearns was the offensive leader today. The catcher, who was recalled from Tidewater on Aug. 31, banged three singles and his first home run, driving in three runs.

Since returning from the minor leagues, where he had requested assignment early in the season, Stearns has had 12 hits in 34 times at bat as the regular starting catcher.

Monday Solves Seaver's Deliveries

The only Cub hitter to trouble the Mets was Rick Monday, who lined three singles and his 29th homer in five appearances. His homer in the fifth was the seventh in his career off Seaver, tying Willie Stargell of Pittsburgh for the most homers hit off the Met ace.

Every Met starter except Seaver hit safely at least once with John Milner slugging two doubles and a single to take runner-up offensive honors behind Stearns.

The Mets moved on after the game to St. Louis for games against the Cardinals on Friday night and on Saturday and Sunday. They conclude the road trip with night games in Pittsburgh on Monday and Tuesday.

Mets' Box Score

METS (N.Y.)	CHICAGO (I.L.)
R.....	11-5
H.....	16-10
E.....	0-0
AB.....	34-34
RBI.....	3-3
2B.....	0-0
3B.....	0-0
HR.....	1-1
BB.....	2-2
SO.....	10-10
WP.....	0-1
LOB.....	10-10
Total.....	211 169

Creavy Posts 71 to Lead State Senior Golf by Shot

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N.Y., Sept. 8 (AP)—Jack Creavy, 61 years old of Eastchester, took the first-round lead today in the New York State senior men's golf championship at the McGregory Country Club with a one-under-par 71. The former state amateur champion, who was second in last year's event, touted the testing 7,001-yard layout in 36, 35 while getting eight birdies.

The 54-hole tournament lured a field of 63 in four age divisions. All the contestants are more than 55 years old, and the championship goes to the golfer with the lowest medal score, regardless of age. Jack Kling of Carmel, who posted a 72, is in second place one stroke behind Creavy. Burt Kling of Rochester, the defender, carded an 88.

Legal Gambling Said to Spur Illegal Bets

WASHINGTON, Sept. 8 (AP)—Tens of thousands of Americans were attracted to illegal gambling after being introduced to gambling by legalized state-run games, a House committee was told today.

In one example provided, a witness testified that legalized off-track betting in New York City had created 90,000 new customers for illegal bookies—"all people who had never bet with bookies prior to the introduction of OTB."

"Whereas legal gambling exists, illegal gambling increases," the House Special Committee on Professional Sports was told by James Ritchie, executive director of the Commission on the Review of the National Policy toward Gambling.

Ritchie said legal gambling, such as off-track betting and state-run lotteries and numbers games, educated individuals about wagering. But they soon learn that they can obtain a better return on a winning wager from illegal bookmakers, he said.

Another commission aide, Stephen Bull, said new bettors turned to illegal bookmakers because they could bet by telephone, get credit with which to

place bets, did not have to pay a Federal excise tax on their wagers and could avoid Federal income taxes on gambling winnings.

In an interim report issued recently, the commission concluded that illegal gambling was more widespread in states "where at least three types of gambling were legal, compared to states where no form of gambling is legal."

"This finding suggests that, rather than driving illegal gamblers out of business, partial legalization creates a climate favorable to the illegal forms," it said.

The report also concluded that state lotteries appeared "to increase numbers playing, rather than to decrease it as is often predicted."

The commission was called to testify on its findings, which will be published in its final report scheduled for completion next month. The commission was created in October 1972 to study all aspects of gambling in the United States.

In another finding disclosed to the committee, the commission said that the existence of widespread illegal gambling throughout the country was

responsible for the upsurge in interest in professional sports.

"It is gambling that has generated the interest in professional sports," Ritchie said. "I'm sure that if all illegal gambling vanishes, professional sports will rue the day."

The biggest gambling event in the country, said the commission chairman, Charles H. Morin, is the Monday night football game televised on the ABC network.

Two major recommendations that Ritchie said the commission probably would make in its final report were to permit all states to decide individually whether they wanted to legalize gambling within their borders, and to revise Federal tax laws to make legal gambling more profitable for those states that want legal wagering.

Kelley Is Aide at Missouri

COLUMBIA, Mo., Sept. 8 (AP)—Don Kelley, an assistant basketball coach at the University of Missouri, was named today as the athletic department's director of development.

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Buick will reimburse you for 200 gallons of gasoline.

And with 200 gallons of gas and a new Opel, you can do a very sizeable amount of driving. In fact, even if you do all your driving in the city, at the estimated EPA city mileage of 23 mpg, that's 4600 miles. And on the highway, Opel's EPA estimate is 36 mpg. Nice, huh? Of course, your mileage may vary depending on how and where you drive, the condition of your car and how it is equipped.

The Buick Opel Special Offer. See your Buick-Opel dealer soon for details and make your best deal.

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Jakob Eitheim, left, a worker at the Norwegian electrical product company, conferring with Jakob Eldde, the personnel director. Workers there have an important role to play in the direction of the concern.

Norway Workers Make Own Rules

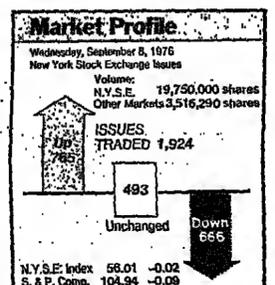
By PETER T. KILBOHN
Special to The New York Times
OSLO—Fredrik Thoresen who runs one of the biggest companies in Norway, spends a lot of time dealing with the workers. But he doesn't, like a storybook capitalist, thump his desk and fume about them.

Telegraph Corporation, based in New York.
L.T.T. owns three-quarters of Standard Telefon's stock and depends on the Norwegian company for dividends to help maintain its worldwide corporate structure and to pay dividends to its own stockholders.

out rancor. I.T.T., like Standard Telefon's management, agreed that more of the earnings could be used to finance the Norwegian company's growth and improve working conditions.

Stocks Mixed in Higher Volume; Dow Index Slumps 3.65 to 992.94

By ALEXANDER R. HAMMER
The stock market encountered profit taking pressures yesterday after its recent strong advance and closed mixed in accelerated trading.



Mr. Zinder noted that this, coupled with the often demonstrated resistance around the 1,000 level in the Dow, "led to profit taking and consolidation." He said that the market's reluctance to give much ground is encouraging and suggests that further attempts will be made "to move through the overhead resistance point in the next few days."

Composite trading in all issues listed on the New York Stock Exchange rose to 23.26 million shares from 19,030,000 shares on Tuesday.

Antitrust Bill Voted By the Senate Allows State Damage Suits

WASHINGTON, Sept. 8 (UPI)—A major antitrust bill that would empower states to obtain triple damages against businesses convicted of price fixing schemes was passed by the Senate today.

Washington and Business

New Index Adds to Labor-Cost Data

Table with 3 columns: Rate of Change in Employment Cost Index (in percent), Source: Bureau of Labor Statistics, and Three quarters ended. Rows include Professional, Managers, Clerical workers, Craft workers, Transport equipment operatives, Nonfarm laborers, and Service workers.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 8 — A new Bureau of Labor Statistics series promises to give economists and business managers more specific information about labor costs in the American economy than have been available so far.

IMPERIAL CHEMICAL ADMITS TO PAYING QUESTIONABLE FEES

Big British Concern Tells S.E.C. of \$2.4 Million in Outlays Abroad Since '72—None Was to U.S.

By ROBERT D. HERSHEY Jr.
Special to The New York Times
WASHINGTON, Sept. 8 — Imperial Chemical Industries, Britain's second-largest company after the British Petroleum Company, has admitted to the Securities and Exchange Commission it had made \$2.4 million in questionable payments since 1972, according to a document filed here late last week and made available by a commission official today.



Sindona to Face Charges in Italy After Surrender

By TERRY ROBARDS
Michele Sindona, the Italian financier who held a major interest in the Franklin National Bank when it failed in 1974, surrendered here yesterday on a warrant for his extradition to Italy to face fraud charges there.

Study Finds Most Women Facing Low-Paying Jobs Over Next Decade

By ANN CRITTENDEN
Although more women will be working as school bus drivers, bank officials and medical technicians 10 years from now, the vast majority of working women will still be employed in traditionally "female," low-paying jobs, according to an analysis released yesterday by The Conference Board.

COLEMAN SETS PLAN FOR OPPOSING BRITAIN ON AIRLINE TRAFFIC

'IMPROPER ACTION' IS CHARGED
New Policy Includes Steps to Deal With the Possible Cessation of Flights at End of Next Month

By DAVID BINDER
Special to The New York Times
WASHINGTON, Sept. 8—The Ford Administration announced a new international air transportation policy today and said that a major aspect of it was to oppose unilateral British plans to restrict competition on routes between Britain and the United States.

Study Finds Most Women Facing Low-Paying Jobs Over Next Decade

By ANN CRITTENDEN
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212-227-6112 201-621-2292. Great numbers to get the best numbers on TAX FREE MUNICIPAL BONDS. Gibraltar SECURITIES CO. 10 Commerce Court, Newark, New Jersey 07102.

Sorg Printing Company To Stay in City but Shift Operations to a New Site. The Sorg Printing Company, a large financial and corporate printer, has decided to remain in New York City and consolidate its operation in a single new site in lower Manhattan.

Truck drivers were among those with high pay increases. By EDWARD COWAN Special to The New York Times. WASHINGTON, Sept. 8 — A new Bureau of Labor Statistics series promises to give economists and business managers more specific information about labor costs in the American economy than have been available so far.

Own an apartment building? Landlords enjoy wide ranging, top-to-bottom protection, in just one contract, with our APARTMENT OWNER'S POLICY. The Home Insurance Company. Tax Free Bonds AAA Rated Backed by the Federal Government. Call us - you should get to know us. M/S Multi-Vest Securities, Inc. Municipal Bond Specialists.

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ORD TO RAISE PRICE OF ITS NEW MODELS

Chairman Says Increase Will Be Only Slightly Below Advance General Motors Announced

By WILLIAM K. STEVENS Special to The New York Times DEARBORN, Mich., Sept. 8—The Ford Motor Company plans to raise prices on 1977 models by almost, but not quite, as much as the General Motors Corporation's 5.3 percent increase, Henry Ford chairman of the company, said today.

The Ford average, however, is expected to be somewhat lower because it processes a smaller proportion of expensive, bigger cars than does G.M., Mr. Ford said at his company's prices had not yet been fully determined, but that they could be "in the area" of half a percentage point less than the General Motors increase. He said a formal announcement would come later this month.

Steel Not to Affect Prices The price of Ford autos would not be significantly affected by the steel industry's recent deferral of its price increases, the company chairman said. He explained that the deferral, from October to January, would save Ford only \$3 a vehicle when prorated over a model year.

In Washington, President Ford expressed hope today that United States car manufacturers would rescind recently announced price rises for 1977 models, Reuters reported.

In other matters arising at a news conference held here in connection with the production of Ford's 1977 models, the Ford chairman also said that he did not see "any reason why there should be a strike" when Ford's contract with the United Automobile Workers expires next Tuesday. He added that 1977 "could be the best sales year we have ever had."

Mr. Ford said the company planned to increase capital spending by \$400 million, to \$1.8 billion, in 1977; and to more than \$2 billion a year in 1978, 1979 and 1980. He said that he was "leaning" toward Jimmy Carter as his personal choice for president. Mr. Ford has spoken favorably about Mr. Carter before, and supported him in the Michigan Democratic primary last May.

President Hopes for Price Cut WASHINGTON, Sept. 8 (Reuters)—President Ford indicated today his hope that United States car manufacturers would rescind recently announced price rises for 1977 models.

He was asked at a news conference whether he planned to put pressure on car makers to reduce prices after announcements by steel makers that they would rescind price rises, on rolled flat steel.

"I would hope that the auto makers would take it into account," he said, "asked whether he would specifically apply pressure, he said, "I believe that wholesome competition could sort it out."



Henry Ford 2d during his news conference in Detroit yesterday. With him was Lee A. Iacocca, president of the car company.

Washington and Business

Continued From Page 37

port was "bargaining status." For occupations covered by collective bargaining agreements, the second-quarter rise was 1.8 percent, against 1.6 percent for the unorganized. For the nine months that the series has been compiled, the increases were 6 percent in organized industries and 5.4 percent elsewhere.

Eventually, the Employment Cost Index will include farm workers and nonwage composition, including changes in costs of vacations, holidays and employer contributions for pensions, health, welfare and other benefits.

The bureau portrays the Employment Cost Index as a sister to the Consumer Price Index, a series that will yield a single number for the cost of "a standardized mix of labor services, much like the fixed weight market basket" of consumer goods and services.

Just as an economist can find in the fine print of the monthly Consumer Price Index breakdowns for clothing, food and medical services, so business managers will be able to find in the quarterly employment cost reports breakdowns that show trends in their industrial category and region. Such comparisons presumably will give management a more certain feel for its competitive standing and for the adequacy of its effort to control costs.

Clues to these trends have been available from such Bureau of Labor Statistics series as average hourly earnings, collective bargaining settlements and industrial and area wage studies. But the bureau says that these series do not produce the kind of cross-section detail that the new Employment Cost Index will make possible.

How much detail is published for benefits will depend, officials say, on whether the bureau can expand the present sample of 2,000 employers and how high the response rate. Responses are voluntary.

Strong Surge Shown In Output Per Worker

The bureau's latest productivity figures show a strong surge in output

per worker. The 4.5 percent gain in the 12 months to mid-year for private business employees was just the kind of lift that a recovery phase of the business cycle usually brings, maybe a bit more.

The Congressional Budget Office provides a broader perspective on this figure in "Sustaining a Balanced Expansion," its latest report on the economy. Noting that "rising productivity, or output per worker, is the main source of increases in living standards," the report says, "it is a cause for some concern that in recent years productivity has been growing less rapidly than in the past."

In the 1970's, the report says, there has been "a marked slowdown" in comparison with the two previous decades. From 3.2 percent a year in 1955, average annual growth in output per worker eased to 2.7 percent in 1955-65, 2.4 percent in 1965-70 and 1 percent in 1970-75.

The report acknowledges what environmentalists have contended, that the figures are misleading to the extent they omit the nonproduct benefits of pollution control and greater on-the-job safety and health protection.

Nevertheless, outlays for such purposes are seen by the Congressional Budget Office as a diversion of capital funds from investments that expand output per worker directly.

The report lists other causes of a slowdown in growth of the capital-labor ratio—factors such as output shifts toward services and the downward swing in the age makeup of the labor force as many children reached working age.

The Congressional Budget Office also found that "improving productivity is not at present a major goal of national policy." In fact, it said, there is now "no general agreement that it should become a major goal."

If the country and the Government accept slow growth of productivity as the cost of environmental and worker protection, then business and Government will pay even greater attention to cost trends and presumably to the new index of employment costs.

STRIKE POSES THREAT TO BRITAIN'S ECONOMY

Seamen Union's Walkout in Defiance of Government Could Cause Severe Damage to Recovery Efforts

BRIGHTON, England, Sept. 8—Britain's effort to rebuild its economy through a policy of severe wage restraint received a potentially crippling blow today when the National Seamen Union called a nationwide strike over a wage dispute.

The move was the first act of outright defiance against the Government's strategy, and could cause serious economic and political repercussions.

The decision to strike was taken by the union's 15-member executive committee meeting in London, and followed by 48 hours a strike vote by the union's rank and file membership. The strike is scheduled to begin on Saturday. Late this afternoon, Prime Minister James Callaghan summoned Albert Booth, Minister for Employment, and other cabinet officials to 10 Downing Street to discuss the action. And here in Brighton where the Trades Union Congress is holding its annual conference, senior union officials made plans to meet early tomorrow to discuss the possibility of persuading the seamen to change their minds.

Some union officials here found hope in the fact that the seamen's vote was very close. Only 15,133 men, of a membership of around 40,000, cast their votes. The majority in favor of industrial action was only 309.

LONDON, Sept. 8 (AP)—The British pound came under considerable pressure today after the National Union of Seamen called a strike for higher wages than the Government allows.

However, the Bank of England intervened almost constantly during the day to keep the pound from falling below \$1.77.

Dealers could not say exactly how much support the Bank of England gave to the pound in the spot market, but said it must have been considerable. The pound ended at \$1.7714, about unchanged from yesterday.

Gold closed in London at \$111.50 an ounce, up from \$110.50 the day before.

The dollar ended at 2.5176 West German marks, down from 2.5223 yesterday. The United States currency also eased slightly against the French franc to 4.9235 from 4.9280 after trading considerably higher during the day. The dollar fell against the Benelux currencies and lira. However, it was almost stationary against the Swiss franc at 2.4815, compared with 2.4810.

In European trading for the yen, the dollar eased slightly to 287.65 from 287.77.

Rome, Sept. 8 (Reuters)—Italy has asked the International Monetary Fund to hold its gold auctions less frequently because they are pushing down world prices, senior Government officials said today. Ranting sources said France is supporting Italy in her request and the matter would be discussed at a meeting of the Common Market monetary committee in Copenhagen on Friday.

People and Business

Simon Bestows 'Legacy' In Tricentennial Capsule

The tricentennial is fast upon us, at least at the Treasury Department where Secretary William E. Simon dedicated a time capsule yesterday to be opened 100 years from now.

"The greatest legacy that can be passed on to Americans of 2076," Mr. Simon instructed his tricentennial counterpart, "is the vibrant heritage of a free people," which he called America's "greatest resource."

The capsule, which is 42 inches tall, will be on view in the day its contents are disclosed. They include, among other things, messages from President Ford and Mr. Simon, the latter restating his economic policy goals; photographs of the Treasury Building and offices of key officials within it; a red, white and blue telephone and a Treasury telephone directory; three flags—United States, Bicentennial and Treasury—and a Treasury seal; a sample from Secretary Simon's trip book; a proof set of Bicentennial coins and America's first pewter medals; a savings bond campaign necktie; a \$2 bill and a \$25 Bicentennial savings bond, which, in 2076—at current 6 percent interest rates—should be worth \$6,925.42.

David S. Lewis, chairman and president of the General Dynamics Corporation, said in a letter to shareholders and employees this week that the company expected to become equity owner of seven tanker ships for liquefied natural gas, which it was building at its shipyards in Quincy, Mass. Mr. Lewis was referring to seven tankers the company has been building for the British Oil Company of Britain whose commitments for Federal backing have recently come under scrutiny by the Federal Government.

Mr. Lewis said General Dynamics expects Government approval for financing the ships before the end of the year, adding that the company would become equity owner of the tankers subject to the availability of guaranteed financing under Government Title XI. He called the move toward equity ownership "a very attractive earnings opportunity for our company."

Marine V. N. Whitman, an economics professor at the University of Pittsburgh, has been nominated as the first woman director of the Procter and Gamble Company. The nomination of Mrs. Whitman, a former member of the President's Council of Economic Advisors, is the first for a woman to Procter and Gamble's 139-year history. The nomination will be voted on at the company's annual shareholders meeting scheduled for Oct. 12 in Cincinnati.

James W. Davant, board chairman and chief executive officer of Paine, Webber, Jackson & Curtis, the brokerage firm, said yesterday that he was also assuming the additional posts of president and chief operating officer currently held by A. Jones Yorke. Mr. Yorke, who is 45 years old, was named vice chairman to succeed Albert Pratt, who retired at 65 in May.

Mr. Davant, 58, a director of the New York Stock Exchange, said he had appointed John F. Curley Jr., 37, to



David S. Lewis of General Dynamics

assist him in administrative matters. Mr. Curley, a 1962 graduate of the Harvard School of Business Administration, will continue as executive vice president, but sources close to Paine, Webber said the executive was "being groomed for a senior position."

Mr. Yorke joined Paine, Webber in 1973 from the Securities and Exchange Commission where he had been executive director. He became president in April 1974.

JOB CHANGES: Kenneth Mason, 54, executive vice president-grocery products, the Quaker Oats Company, has been named president and chief operating officer. He succeeds Robert D. Stuart Jr., 60, who was elected chairman and will continue as chief executive officer. The company has not previously had a chairman's office. John D'Arcy, 60, and Augustin S. Hart Jr., 61, senior vice presidents, have been elected vice chairman of the company. Jack L. Bowers, 56, who has been serving as Assistant Secretary of the Navy since June 1973, has been named president and chief operating officer of Sanders Associates Inc. of Nashua, N. H. He succeeds Harold W. Pope, 58, who has been named chairman and continues as chief executive officer. DOUGLAS W. CRAY

Business Records

BANKRUPTCY PROCEEDINGS SOUTHERN DISTRICT Wednesday, Sept. 8, 1976

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send

Welcome to the Square

Advertising

United Woos Business Traveler

By WILLIAM D. SMITH

"You're the Boss," is the theme of the new \$6 million United Airlines campaign to attract the business traveler.

The campaigning symbolizes a research program that has resulted in plane redesign, as well as changes in on-board food and entertainment.

"We are going after the business traveler, who represents about 50 percent of our traffic," John Zeeman, vice president of Systems marketing for United, said yesterday in announcing the campaign.

The multimedia campaign consists of television spots budgeted at \$3.7 million, radio at \$500,000 and newspapers at \$1.6 million. There will be no national magazine advertising.

"We've matched our product to deliver on business travelers most urgent needs as revealed in our market research. And these same points will be raised graphically in our new ads in the electronic and print media," Mr. Zeeman said.

United has taken out two of its seats in first class to create carry-on additional luggage space, an important element in making business travel easier, according to the airline's research.

The airline has also decided to re-emphasize food and drink. "The thinking of some people in the industry a little while back was that travelers were not interested in the food in flight. United research indicated that quantity and quality of food and beverage was a matter of major importance to the business traveler," Mr. Zeeman noted. United has instituted a new food service particularly on its long-haul flights with foods ranging from deli brunches to full course dinners and breakfasts with bloody Marys.

The business person (one of the United spots will highlight a woman as boss) will also be treated to films on the summer Olympics and other specials created spots and news programs.

United television commercials will appear this fall on the "Today" and the "Tonight" shows on NBC, the Monday Night Football games on ABC and college football also on TV. The print ads and radio spots will run in 30 to 35 markets. The agency is Leo Burnett based in Chicago.

Mr. Zeeman said the campaign schedule was designed to come in strong for a week or two, then to pull out entirely and then re-enter the market with heavy time a few weeks later.

"It's a hard news campaign that tells the businessman and woman that we have what they want and need to make their travel more comfortable and enjoyable. We want to convince people to give us a try," the United executive commented.

Will United's creation of more luggage space on its planes lead to a "luggage war" or a battle over who has the most carry-on space? Only time and the American spirit of competition will tell.

Financial Ad Ethics Code

A code of ethics for financial advertising was issued yesterday by the Financial Advertising Committee on ethics.

The guidelines contained in the code cover those areas most susceptible to advertising abuse such as: "free" services, "free" checking, price-reduction or savings claims, packaged services, premiums and giveaways, deposit insurance, indefinite superlatives in connection with rate comparisons and communication to customers of how interest rates are computed.

The code has been approved by the 4,500-member Bank Marketing Association and the 23,000 member Credit Union National Association. The code, believed to be the first nationwide attempt to create standards in finan-

cial advertising, is an attempt to provide self-regulatory direction to the industry.

A preamble to the code states, "A financial advertisement is ethical when it is truthful and when it contains information that the intended audience can reasonably be expected to understand in making an intelligent purchase decision. It is not necessary for a financial advertisement to contain all the facts about a service because of media physical limitations, however; any features, any terms (including price), or any purchaser benefits must be presented in a manner that does not mislead either by what is stated or what is omitted."

Canon Exposes New Camera

Canon USA Inc. has a new 35 millimeter single lens reflex camera called the AE-1, and to make sure that the public knows about it, the company is going to television and print media for the proper lighting.

The television half of the advertising campaign, which begins Sept. 16, will include network broadcast and local spots in New York, Chicago and Los Angeles, with two 60-second commercials showing John Newcomb, tennis star. It's believed that this is the first time a camera company has used network television to advertise the single lens reflex.

Print ads will appear in trade publications, several general consumer magazines and 40 metropolitan newspapers. Grey Advertising did the television, and Denton Advertising the print. How's that for double exposure.

TV Ads for Children Scored

Toy commercials accounted for 84 percent of all children's advertising in the after-school hours on a New York City independent TV station during the holiday season, and for 47.5 percent of all network children's ads, according to a study of "Pre-Christmas Advertising to Children" released by Action for Children's Television.

Peggy Charen, president of ACT, a consumer activist group, said in releasing the reports "The Pre-Christmas study proves that children's advertising is still misleading and unfair to young viewers." She called for regulatory action to compel the broadcasting and advertising industries to desist from practices that manipulate and confuse members of the child audience.

The study was conducted by F. Earle Barcus of the Boston University School of Public Communications.

Travelers to Explain Rates

Call it self defense if you like, but the Travelers Insurance Companies will begin a print advertising campaign on Sept. 13 to explain why insurance rates are going up.

The first ad will be a two-page spread headed: "We think it's time we raised our voice and not just our rates." The following copy explains the reasons that rates are going up, things which the insurance company says are beyond its control. Ads appearing later on will deal with auto insurance.

As one company spokesman put it, "We aren't going to promise a rate reduction, or even a leveling off. We just believe people should know where to vent their frustration after they've finished blaming their insurance companies and their agent." The heck won't stop there.

Carl Allyn Inc. is the agency for Travelers.

Accounts

Perkins Engines Inc., Pittsburgh, to Ketchum, MacLeod & Grove Inc.

People

John Del Mar, a vice president of the American Association of Advertising Agencies, to resign effective mid-November.

One of the reasons... it's the most popular airline with members of the Airline Passengers Association is, that it provides its passengers with the best in-flight reading. It's the best because it's the American Way.

Add sound to all your slides... The Sound Slide Seven 35mm projector has its own built-in sound system. It records narration, background music, even sound effects... then plays it back via a built-in high-fidelity speaker... in perfect synch with your advancing slides. All this audio is housed in the very latest single-spool, continuous-loop cassette tape cartridge. So you get up to 22 uninterrupted minutes of sound. And you never have to rewind the tape. What more could you ask from a complete, industrial-quality sound/slide system!

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The "Theme Park" shall be a high quality, family oriented recreation facility combining an assortment of rides, games and shows organized under a thematic design. The "Park" shall provide flower gardens, fountains, tree-shaded walkways and other decorative design features. The "Park" should provide about 35 adult rides and a "Kiddie Park" with appropriate rides and amusements. Other attractions such as educational shows and programs, craft exhibitions, musical and variety shows shall be offered.

Sealed bids will be accepted by the Department of Real Estate in Room 1900, 2 Lafayette Street, until 11:00 A.M., Wednesday, October 13, 1976. Bids will be opened on the same day in Room 2000 at 11:15 A.M.

FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION, CONTACT: DEPARTMENT OF REAL ESTATE 2 LAFAYETTE STREET NEW YORK, NEW YORK 10007 TELEPHONE: 566-7530

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Let us define our terms. To us, junk mail is shoddy merchandise. It distorts and dissembles. It entices and entraps the unwary. It angers and frustrates the unsuspecting. It stains client reputations. It sometimes rewards its senders with a quick buck, but it always rewards our industry with a quick kick. The DR Group, a Direct Mail and Promotion agency, is neither so new nor so young that we cannot see junk advertising in other media. But we are proud enough to care most about our own medium. We are also savvy enough (maybe brash enough) to know that true junk mail is a cop-out... the combined product of amateurism, expedience and creative bankruptcy.

Our point is simple. We are more than 50 people — writers, artists, account men, mailing service experts — who are devoted to the most exciting and responsive form of advertising. We believe that consumers welcome and respect informative, honest advertising — whether it arrives on a picture tube or in a mail box. It is the only kind that works and the only kind we do.

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THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR • RODNEY HUNT COMPANY • AUTOMATIC DATA PROCESSING INC.
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This advertising now appears near Business Opportunities advertising published on the last page of Classified announcements.

09/11/76

July 20, 1970

MAN TO OPPOSE TAIN ON AIR CURBS

Continued From Page 57

the evolution of the dispute on sharing, Mr. Coleman said: "It is regrettable if the Concorde be involved."

Coleman also mocked a statement by Carter, the Democratic Presidential candidate, to the effect that he opposed Concorde landings in this country, saying: "If you asked me outside of the United States, I'd say it shows Governor Carter's unfitness to be President of the United States."

Another aspect of the British-American dispute, the two officials remarked, was the use of alternate "gateways" in the Atlantic air traffic. The traditional gateways have been New York and Lon-

Focus on Gateway Issue

In the wake of air travel, the rise of population centers and the increased use of passenger planes have combined to make it attractive for air carriers to make it attractive for air carriers to fly from Miami or Chicago direct to London. But the bulk of this new traffic has fallen to American carriers, and the British resent it.

Questions of new international air transport routes are the focus of the statement, which dwells at length on the economic issues, although it avoids going into political details.

Again, the U.S. says: "The United States Government has a strong interest in the structure of routes in such a way as to enable our carriers to draw upon the traffic flows and thereby compete effectively with foreign carriers."

Back in London, noting that United States routes to Europe and Mexico were becoming extensions of domestic routes, it added that such extensions should also include Europe, Asia and Africa.

The U.S. policy calls for "lessening the emphasis on traditional international gateways."

The last United States policy statement on international air transport was made in 1967, and Secretary Coleman said, the statement not only covered many of the same policy issues but also differed on several points.

One of the new statement's resolutions upholds the U.S. adherence to the principle of non-discrimination and also the principle that American carriers must be permitted to operate on a reasonable profit.

Those who look for a fundamental change in the economic philosophy of the U.S. in our firm determination that American carriers be permitted to operate in a profitable manner will be disappointed.

Other policy issues the statement says American carriers should be supported in efforts to rationalize routes, to drop uneconomic routes and to identify and serve new markets. Subsidies for serving foreign policy interests should come directly from the Government, not indirectly through other bene-

fits. The United States believes bilateral transportation agreements are more desirable than multilateral agreements.

Finally, for supporting marketplace competition, the Government does not believe that "automatically" be multiple carriers on all international routes.

The United States continues to oppose the regulatory structure in the international air charter field and will continue to oppose attempts by foreign governments to restrict competition by American carriers. The Government intends to reduce the multiplicity of charter types to small numbers, simplify regulations and charter use.

It also says cargo should be encouraged by reducing the requirement of the Civil Aeronautics Board governing routes for combination passenger and cargo traffic, permitting additional air service without special authorization.

Passenger fares the United States says are a narrowing of the gap between domestic economy fares and international fares, and opposes solutions in the direct fare increases.

Dividends

Symbol	Company	Dividend	Yield
IBM	International Business Machines Corp.	2.00	4.0%
AT&T	American Telephone & Telegraph Co.	1.50	3.0%
GE	General Electric Co.	1.20	2.4%
AMT	American Mail & Express	1.00	2.0%
WAL	Walter Industries Inc.	0.80	1.6%
...

Interested investors with the following securities should consider the following:

Week - Weekly publications

Saturday - Saturday publications

Monthly - Monthly publications

Quarterly - Quarterly publications

Annual - Annual publications

...

Before things get worse, send for our free TV Squeeze Survival Kit.



2. The Magazine/Television Mix in a New Perspective.

This brochure discusses how print and television complement each other. Drawing on the recent W.R. Simmons study, "Media Imperatives," it shows how magazines and TV, when used in combination, can give you more GRPs for your money while decreasing your cost per thousand impressions.

3. A Guide to National Media.

This pocket guide puts television and magazine costs and figures right at your fingertips.

4. Reprints of selected Newsweek advertisements.

In these informative ads, Newsweek analyzes the actual media schedules of companies that advertise heavily in television, and shows how adding more magazines can help increase GRPs without an increase in budget.

5. Your official Newsweek lemon (or lime) squeezer.

Perfect for taking out your TV Squeeze frustrations. The TV Squeeze Survival Kit is yours, absolutely free—compliments of Newsweek. Write us on your business letterhead, or just fill out the coupon and mail it today. It's your first step towards beating the Squeeze.

What's the latest on the Squeeze? All three networks, according to the Wall Street Journal, are "virtually 'sold out' of prime evening time through next year's third quarter, at prices 20% to 30% over last year." Prime time, daytime or fringe, it's a runaway seller's market. Clearly, things aren't getting any better. That's why Newsweek has put together this handy TV Squeeze Kit. It's filled with facts and figures and useful information that can help you not only survive in the TV Squeeze, but actually come out ahead of the game.

Here's what it includes:

- 1. The TV Squeeze. How to beat it.** This comprehensive guide, based on Newsweek's new multi-media presentation, follows television from its infancy up through the current years. You'll see how the Squeeze happened. You'll learn what sensible alternatives exist.

Add Newsweek. Beat the Squeeze.



Get a free TV Squeeze Survival Kit

Fill out and mail this coupon to:
 Charles J. Kennedy, Vice President and Advertising Sales Director
 Newsweek, 444 Madison Avenue
 New York, N.Y. 10022

Dear Mr. Kennedy:
 I want to beat the Squeeze. Please send me a Kit right away.

NAME _____

TITLE _____

COMPANY _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

"Media Imperative" is a trademark of W.R. Simmons & Associates Research.

American Stock Exchange Transactions: Consolidated Summary of Yesterday's Trading

Main table of stock transactions with columns for stock name, price, volume, and change. Includes sections for '1976 Stocks and Div. Sales' and '1976 Stocks and Div. Sales'.

Results of Trading in Stock Options

Table of stock options trading results, organized into sections: American Stock Exchange, Chicago Board, Philadelphia Options, and U-V-W-X-Y-Z.



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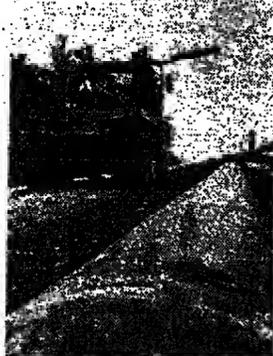
Trading

Table of stock prices and market data, including columns for 'Stocks and Bonds', 'Futures', and 'Commodities'.

Corporation Affairs

Ecuador Is Threatening A Takeover of Gulf Oil

QUITO, Ecuador, Sept. 8 (Reuters)—The threatened takeover of Gulf Oil Company's assets here...



A section of the oil pipeline in the Ecuadorian Andes. The Government there is threatening to nationalize this and other Gulf Oil assets.

Government statement said an ultimatum was delivered to Ecuadorian by Natural Resources Minister Vargas...

Report by Directors Lockheed Due in '76

WASHINGTON, Sept. 8 (AP)—The report of the directors of Lockheed Aircraft Corporation...

Justice Unit Decree

WASHINGTON, Sept. 8 (AP)—The Justice Department announced today that it had filed a proposed decree...

Electronic Data Systems Sues Schaefer

DALLAS, Sept. 8 (AP)—Electronic Data Systems Corp. of Dallas today filed a suit against Schaefer Corporation...

Gasification Set Allis-Chalmers

DALLAS, Sept. 8 (AP)—Allis-Chalmers Corporation today announced that it had reached an agreement...

COCA-COLA WILL BUY TAYLOR WINE STOCK

Merger Talks Under Way With Vintner—Deal Could Approach a Value of \$75 Million

By CLARE M. RECKERT The Coca-Cola Company, the world's largest producer of soft drinks, is holding merger negotiations with the Taylor Wine Company...

Goodwin Resignation Held Style Result

By STEVEN RATTNER The Johns-Manville Corporation, whose president resigned suddenly last Friday...

Table showing financial data for Johns-Manville, including revenues, net income, and earnings per share for 1975 and 1976.

Johns-Manville, the nation's 184th largest industrial corporation, is the largest producer of asbestos fiber in the Western Hemisphere...

four years ago, Mr. Goodwin led a bitter fight for the games, which ultimately failed in a Colorado referendum...

Those who know Mr. Goodwin, who was not available for comment yesterday, said that he is—in the words of one analyst—a charming, delightful, bubbly guy...

process known as "Klingas." The company noted that the process was based on its extensive commercial experience in rotary kiln and high temperature minerals processing.

David C. Scott, chairman, chief executive officer and president, said the process was designed to produce a clean synthetic fuel from coal for use by electric utilities and in industry.

The participating utility companies operate in Illinois, Michigan, Iowa, Ohio, West Virginia, Pennsylvania, Louisiana, Oklahoma and Missouri.

The Seven-Up Company plans to file a registration statement with the Securities and Exchange Commission today or shortly thereafter, covering a proposed secondary offering of 250,000 shares of common stock...

The Mitsubishi Corporation of Tokyo said that its industrial group had decided on a three-year postponement of its plans to build a petrochemical complex in Saudi Arabia...

Rothmans International, a tobacco company, will establish a new industries division to develop projects in the nontobacco field...

The 603,648 shares held by the bank represent about 14 percent of Taylor's 4,253,748 shares of stock outstanding.

Coca-Cola makes the syrup for its beverage, with about 70 percent of domestic sales made directly to some 595 bottlers who prepare and sell the drink.

The acquisition would complement the CBS/Publishing Group operations, which include Holt, Rinehart and Winston, the educational publisher; the W. B. Saunders Company, medical publisher; Field & Stream and five other special-interest magazines and a number of other domestic and foreign publishing units.

CBS Inc. has reached an agreement in principle to acquire Fawcett Publications for an undisclosed amount of cash. While terms were not disclosed by either company yesterday, a trade source placed the proposed transaction in the range of \$60 million to \$80 million.

The Norton Company, world's largest maker of abrasive products, is planning to enter the petroleum and mining equipment field through the proposed acquisition of Christensen Inc. in an exchange of stock valued at \$100.6 million...

both boards and by Fawcett shareholders, the number of which are limited since Fawcett Publications is a privately held integrated publishing house.

Christensen, based in Salt Lake City, Utah, manufactures diamond drilling bits for the petroleum industry and diamond coring bits for the mining industry.

The Norton Company, world's largest maker of abrasive products, is planning to enter the petroleum and mining equipment field through the proposed acquisition of Christensen Inc. in an exchange of stock valued at \$100.6 million...

Under the agreement in principle, Norton would issue 0.56 shares of its common stock in exchange for each share of Christensen.

Christensen's common stock, of which about 4.8 million shares are outstanding, was bid at 14% in yesterday's over-the-counter market.

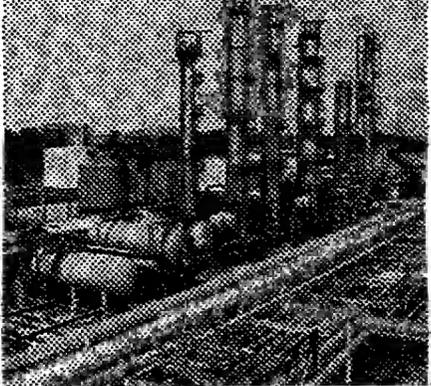
Christensen, based in Salt Lake City, Utah, manufactures diamond drilling bits for the petroleum industry and diamond coring bits for the mining industry.

Norton had a net income of 1975 of \$20.9 million on sales of \$548 million. It employs 18,560 people in its major manufacturing plants in Massachusetts, New York, Ohio, New Hampshire, Michigan, Alabama and Connecticut.

Initial discussions were first disclosed on July 14.

Tender Offer Is Expected On Youngstown Door

The Lamson & Sessions Company announced yesterday that it had extended to Sept. 30 its tender offer to purchase all the common stock of the Youngstown Steel Door Company's 1,289,194 outstanding shares at \$17 a share...



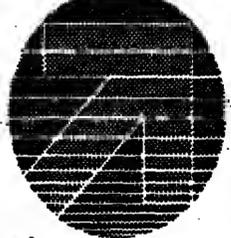
Mexico is now a petroleum exporter, not an importer

If Mexico's economic development is to keep pace with the country's rapid growth, the supply of vital energetics must be assured.

To visit "Mexico Today and Tomorrow" is to learn of the search for new oil fields in 25 different states throughout the country — through an investment of \$1,520,000,000.

To visit "Mexico Today and Tomorrow" is to learn how Mexico's intensive search for petroleum deposits and their rapid development has enabled the country to double its crude oil production in only six years!

All that we have achieved during the last six years has not only been for us, the citizens of Mexico in 1976, but is also the basis for the future well-being of our children.



EXPOSICION MEXICO HOY Y MAÑANA

For additional information write to: Subsecretaría de la Presidencia. Los Pinos. México, D.F., Mexico City, México.

Companies List Sales and Earnings

Table listing sales and earnings for various companies, including FLEETSTEEL INDUSTRIES, MASSEY-FERGUSON, and others.

Over-the-Counter Quotations

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1976

Quotations supplied through NASDAQ as of 4:00 P.M. Quotes do not include retail markup, markdown or commission. Volume represents shares that changed ownership during the day. Figures include only transactions effected by NASDAQ market-makers but may include some duplication where market-makers traded with each other.

Table of stock quotations with columns for Bid, Asked, and Change. Includes various stock symbols and their corresponding prices.

Table titled 'AUTHORITY BONDS' showing bid and asked prices for various bond issues.

Table titled 'MUTUAL FUNDS' listing various mutual fund investments and their current values.

Table titled 'U.S. Government and Agency Bonds' providing prices for different types of government bonds.

Table titled 'OTHER BONDS' listing prices for various non-government bonds.

Table titled 'Supplementary O-T-C' listing additional over-the-counter stock quotations.

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Plunge by Soybeans Weakens Corn and Wheat Prices

CHICAGO, Sept. 8 (AP)—Soybean futures fell 1 1/2 cents a bushel on the Chicago Board of Trade today and pulled corn, wheat and oats prices lower. Just as gains in soybean futures had carried the market upward the four preceding sessions, advancing 65 cents, their commodities fell sharply under soft taking and apparently selective selling. Another factor, however, played an important part in the declines. Rain was expected over important growing areas of the Middle West and many speculators sold futures for this reason. Soybeans were 20 cents a bushel higher at the opening, but the gain was gradual, trimmed and after about 90 minutes prices were under previous closes and continued mostly lower. Meal futures lost more than \$6 a ton, and oil was down about 90 points, nearly the permissible limit for a session. Early demand in soybeans was largely a carryover from the preceding session, but then the market appeared to follow commercial interests, which were big sellers on the opening bell. Wheat and corn futures had opened mostly lower, while oats were up 2 1/2 cents. When the soybean gain was sharply trimmed in 30 minutes, greater selling then began in the grain pits. At the close, soybeans were unchanged to 1 1/2 cents a bushel lower, with the September delivery at \$7.30; wheat was up to 11 cents lower, September \$3.19; corn 2 to 6 cents lower, September \$2.98, and oats 4 1/4 to 5 cents lower, September \$1.69 1/2.

Universal Atlas Sets Upstate Plant Closing

The Universal Atlas Cement Company said that it was preparing to close its Hudson, N.Y., plant because of difficult problems that have made the plant noncompetitive. Some workers will be laid off. The company is a division of the United States Steel Corporation. James E. Taylor, the company's president, said the company had been unable to overcome business problems. These were described by John Dyson, New York State Commerce Commissioner, as a combination of an over-age plant, high taxes, labor costs and a shrinking market for cement.

GRAINS & FEEDS

Table with columns for Wheat, Corn, Soybeans, and Oats, showing Chicago Board of Trade prices.

Prices of Commodity Futures

Table with columns for N.Y. Cocoa Exchange, N.Y. Cotton Exchange, Chicago Merc. Exch., and Chicago Bd. of Trade, showing various commodity prices.

FIBERS

Table for N.Y. Cotton Exchange showing cotton prices.

WOOD

Table for Chicago Merc. Exch. showing lumber prices.

METALS

Table for Commodity Exch. (N.Y.) showing copper and other metal prices.

KANSAS CITY Bd. of Trade

Table for Kansas City Board of Trade showing wheat and other grain prices.

LIVESTOCK

Table for Chicago Merc. Exch. showing livestock prices.

LONDON METAL MARKET

Table for London Metal Market showing copper and other metal prices.

Cash Prices

Table showing various cash prices for commodities.

Open Interest

Table showing open interest for various commodities.

UNITED STATES

Table showing stock prices for various companies in the United States.

PHILADELPHIA

Table showing stock prices for Philadelphia.

BOSTON

Table showing stock prices for Boston.

FOREIGN

Table showing stock prices for foreign markets.

Other U.S. and Foreign Stock Exchanges

Table showing stock prices for other U.S. and foreign exchanges.

MONTREAL

Table showing stock prices for Montreal.

LONDON

Table showing stock prices for London.

FRANKFURT

Table showing stock prices for Frankfurt.

BUENOS AIRES

Table showing stock prices for Buenos Aires.

ZURICH

Table showing stock prices for Zurich.

JOHANNESBURG

Table showing stock prices for Johannesburg.

MILAN

Table showing stock prices for Milan.

BRUSSELS

Table showing stock prices for Brussels.

PARIS

Table showing stock prices for Paris.

AMSTERDAM

Table showing stock prices for Amsterdam.

SYDNEY

Table showing stock prices for Sydney.

TOKYO

Table showing stock prices for Tokyo.

Foreign Exchange

Table showing foreign exchange rates.

Money

Table showing money market data.

Foreign Stock Index

Table showing foreign stock indices.

Gold

Table showing gold prices.

HOUSES

Section containing real estate listings and advertisements.

Vertical text on the far left edge of the page, possibly a page number or column identifier.

Real estate listings under 'FARMES & COUNTRY' and 'New York City' sections.

Real estate listings under 'BUSINESS & FACTORIES' and 'Offices-Manhattan' sections.

Real estate listings under 'Offices-Manhattan' and 'Offices-Manhattan' sections.

Real estate listings under 'Apartments-Farm-Manhattan' and 'Apartments-Manhattan' sections.

Real estate listings under 'Apartments-Manhattan' and 'Apartments-Manhattan' sections.

Vertical text on the far right edge of the page, possibly a page number or column identifier.

Franchises find franchisees fast

Your franchise advertising in the Sunday New York Times reaches more than half of all adults in the New York area living in \$25,000-up households. Which means they are able to invest more capital. And that adds up to better business opportunities for you. Let Times readers know what you're offering. Write The New York Times Business Page Advertising 229 West 43d Street New York, N.Y. 10036 Or call Louise Hughes at (212) 556-7227

From Preceding Page
WOODSIDE
ACTUARIAL
SCTS OF THE
BY CITY & L.I.

FOOT LOCKER
LUX HI-RISE
J.L. SOPHER & CO., INC.
WEST NEW YORK
WEST NEW YORK
WEST NEW YORK

EMPLOYMENT
AGENCIES
2580
Brody Agency
274 MADISON AVE
889-5400

ACCOUNTANTS
SENIOR
6613 TIMES
ACCOUNTING
TRAINING
AD/SECY/ASST

PRODUCTION
MANAGER
Magazine Publisher
You'll need a lot of talent...

ASSISTANT
MGR
AUTO BODY SUPPLY
ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER/TYP P/T
ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER

FREE PAID
THE ONE AND ONLY
BOOKKEEPERS
UNLIMITED
AGENCY

BOOKKEEPERS FULL CHARGE AND ASST
BOOKKEEPER FULL CHARGE/
OFFICE MANAGER

CHEMIST/QC MANAGER
CHIROPRACTOR
FRANKLIN SIMON
CLERICAL
ORDER PROCESSOR

CLERKS \$12K
12 Needed
Money Transfer
Cosmopolitan
986-0500/8, Rain

COLLECTOR
CLERK TYPIST
CLERK TYPIST
CLERK TYPIST
CLERK TYPIST

WOODSIDE
ACTUARIAL
SCTS OF THE
BY CITY & L.I.

FOOT LOCKER
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2580
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BOOKKEEPERS
UNLIMITED

BOOKKEEPERS FULL CHARGE AND ASST
BOOKKEEPER FULL CHARGE/
OFFICE MANAGER

CHEMIST/QC MANAGER
CHIROPRACTOR
FRANKLIN SIMON

CLERKS \$12K
12 Needed
Money Transfer

COLLECTOR
CLERK TYPIST
CLERK TYPIST
CLERK TYPIST

Sales Help Wanted 2677

Cont'd From Preceding Page

AUTO SALES USED CAR Here is the opportunity to earn a high income...

AUTOMOBILE SALES Old established car in Greenwich Village...

AUTO SALES-MGR How can you improve your sales performance...

AUTOMOBILE SALES M/F Automotive sales in Greenwich Village...

COMMERCIAL STATIONERY Selling quality stationery and business forms...

COMMODITY SALES M/F Selling various commodities in a dynamic market...

COMPUTER SOFTWARE SALESPERSON Dynamic growing hi-tech computer software...

COMPUTER SALES M/F Selling computer hardware and software...

COSMETIC SALES Selling high quality cosmetics in a busy retail setting...

COSMETIC SALES Selling beauty products in a retail environment...

DATA PROCESSING SALES Selling computer services and software...

DRUG SALES Selling pharmaceutical products in a retail setting...

FIELD SALES REPRESENTATIVE Selling products in various geographic areas...

FOOD SALES Selling food products in a retail environment...

FREIGHT SALES Selling freight services and equipment...

FURNITURE SALES Selling furniture in a retail setting...

FURNITURE SALES M/F Selling furniture in a retail environment...

GRAPHIC ARTS SALES Selling graphic arts services and products...

HOSPITALS/MEDICAL Selling medical equipment and supplies...

Sales Help Wanted 2677

INSURANCE SALES

A GREAT NEW PROSPECTING VEHICLE A new way for you to make money in a...

INSURANCE SALES TRAINEE PRUDENTIAL INS. CO. Immediate salary of \$7,500 per month...

INSURANCE SALES CAREER High earning sales career with a company...

Jewelry Asst Mgr Selling jewelry in a retail setting...

JEWELRY SALES Major retail department store needs...

LIGHTING SALES Selling lighting fixtures and equipment...

MANAGEMENT TRAINEE Selling products in a retail environment...

MARKETING REP Selling products in a retail setting...

MATERNITY SALES Selling maternity products in a retail environment...

MEDICAL AND PHYSICIAN SALES Selling medical products in a retail setting...

PHARMACEUTICAL M/F Selling pharmaceutical products in a retail setting...

PHOTOGRAPHER'S REP Selling photography services in a retail setting...

PRINTING SALES M/F Selling printing services in a retail setting...

REAL ESTATE SALES Selling real estate in a retail setting...

REAL ESTATE SALES M/F Selling real estate in a retail environment...

RETAIL SALES Selling products in a retail setting...

RETAIL SALES M/F Selling products in a retail environment...

RETAIL SALES M/F Selling products in a retail setting...

RETAIL SALES M/F Selling products in a retail environment...

Sales Help Wanted 2677

RETAIL MANAGEMENT

Full & Part Time ... STATEN ISLAND ... MANHATTAN ... BRONX ... WESTCHESTER

Radio Shack... One of our nation's largest electronics retailers...

Radio Shack... Selling electronics in a retail setting...

RADIO SHACK An Equal Opportunity Employer

RETAIL SALES PART TIME FULL TIME EXPERIENCED SALESWOMEN & MEN

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Sales Help Wanted 2677

AREA SALES REP.

Will handle all mfr & distributor in the jewelry industry...

Will handle all mfr & distributor in the jewelry industry...

Will handle all mfr & distributor in the jewelry industry...

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Sales Help Wanted 2677

TELEPHONE SALES

Build an exciting sales career. Start with our high potential program...

Build an exciting sales career. Start with our high potential program...

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Build an exciting sales career. Start with our high potential program...

Executive Position Wtd. 3003

AL PAIR

Attorney changing career seeks responsible P/T position...

Household Help Wtd. Female 3102

MAID Personal

Live in, light housekeeping, for 1 person...

Household Help Wtd. Female 3102

CHILD CARE

Must have experience. Play with, bath, feed, and dress children...

Must have experience. Play with, bath, feed, and dress children...

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Must have experience. Play with, bath, feed, and dress children...

Household Help Wtd. Female 3102

COOK

Live in, light housekeeping, for 1 person...

NATIONAL CLASSIFIED starts on Monday, September 13. Order your advertisements full run, Monday through Friday, at only 70 cents a line additional.

My Sales Manager Might Like You. Recruiters, Ltd. Sales/Mgmt. Corp. 110 W. 42nd St. New York, NY 10018

RETAIL MENS CLOTHING. Retail mens clothing store seeking experienced salesmen...

SALES PERSON. Selling products in a retail setting...

RENT FURNITURE. Apartment furniture rentals, Church furniture rentals, Factory mattress sale...

RENT FURNITURE. Apartment furniture rentals, Church furniture rentals, Factory mattress sale...

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RENT FURNITURE. Apartment furniture rentals, Church furniture rentals, Factory mattress sale...

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BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

Food Stores 3428, Retail-Beauty-Drug Store 3444, Miscellaneous 3454

Anticipates Repossessing RETAIL-WHOLESALE MEAT OPERATION

50% ORIGINAL COST. NO CASH REQUIRED. Call 691-6600 immediately.

GERMAN-AMERICAN DELI. Established 1925. Very profitable. Selling for \$100,000.

CHEESE & GOURMET SHOP. Modern location, modern, low down, low overhead.

Deli/Milk Farm. New location, modern, low down, low overhead.

LAUNDRY & CLEANING SERVICE. 3438. Modern location, modern, low down, low overhead.

LIQUOR & WINE STORE. Located in central Manhattan, Connecticut. 3438.

LAUNDRY & CLEANING SERVICE. 3438. Modern location, modern, low down, low overhead.

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AUCTION SALES

Furniture, Machinery, Merchandise

72 EAST 13 ST. 254-1080

OUTSTANDING ESTATES SALE! Saturday, Sept. 11, 11 A.M.

Contents of homes & estates removed from 20 Beekmantown, 125 5th Ave. residence.

Forest Hills, N.Y. and 4th & final part from NICCOLINI, INC.

Bombe & decorated secretaries & commodes • Venetian & gilt framed mirrors • Curio cabinets & marble top console & occasional tables • Italian Bombe corner secretary • Chandeliers • Scones

Antiques & Fine Reproductions Mahogany inlaid border & country French dining groups • Fine sets of Chippendale & Louis XV chairs • Large custom made country French breakfast • Antique Boule inlaid Louis XV card table • Porcelain table & chairs • Large Louis XV bronze inlaid commode & other French commodes • Louis XV & country French book cabinets • Louis XV, Chippendale & Lawson settings • French tapestries • Fine empire & other chairs • Marble top & inlaid commodes, Pembroke & sofa tables • Vermeil Marbled decorated French ladies desk • Antique Coromandel screen

Chinese Porcelain & Chinese Rugs (Approx 75) Feature: 10x17 animal figured rug • Oversized & room size Chinese, Kermans & Sarouks • Antique & semi-antique • Runners • Scatterers • Aubusson tapestry, etc.

Outstanding Art Objects • Porcelains • Accessories Chinese porcelain garden lantern (62" tall) • 18 cent. KPM clock case (by Wegley) • Signed Tiffany lamp • Pr Empire bronze & marble 'torchiere' (lamp) (24" diameter) • Oriental export • Important or bronze & marble urns • Bronze Carrel clock, bronze figured clock & clock sets • Large marble & other fine sculpture • Porcelain table & chairs • Art glass & other chandeliers • French bronze, Chenets • Copenhagen • Royal Dux • Wedgwood • Mellach tureen • Augustus Rex Meissen Figure

Collection Art Paintings & Prints Bedroom • Dining Room • Occasional Furniture French bedroom & dining furn., 1 Batten • Wicker • Baker campaign chest & livable table • Large armchair • Queen Anne desk, etc. 100's a other unusual and interesting items

EXHIBIT: THURS. SEPT. 9, 9 A.M. - 7 P.M. FRI. SEPT. 10, 9 A.M. - 3:30 P.M.

SALE BY ORDER OF THE PROVICENT LOAN SOCIETY OF NEW YORK

Justly, Second Hand Watches, Silver and Gold Jewelry, U.S. Stamps and Coins and Miscellaneous articles of Personal Property being the collateral for loans in default represented by

located March 1, 1975 to May 31, 1975 of the following offices and numbers include:

Bank Avenue South Office: 06083 to 07981; Also 44006 April 8, 1968; 44158 April 27, 1968; 04453, 04454, 04455, 04456, Dec. 8, 1974; 04722, 04723, 04724, 04725, 04726, 04727, 04728, 04729, 04730, 04731, 04732, 04733, 04734, 04735, 04736, 04737, 04738, 04739, 04740, 04741, 04742, 04743, 04744, 04745, 04746, 04747, 04748, 04749, 04750, 04751, 04752, 04753, 04754, 04755, 04756, 04757, 04758, 04759, 04760, 04761, 04762, 04763, 04764, 04765, 04766, 04767, 04768, 04769, 04770, 04771, 04772, 04773, 04774, 04775, 04776, 04777, 04778, 04779, 04780, 04781, 04782, 04783, 04784, 04785, 04786, 04787, 04788, 04789, 04790, 04791, 04792, 04793, 04794, 04795, 04796, 04797, 04798, 04799, 04800, 04801, 04802, 04803, 04804, 04805, 04806, 04807, 04808, 04809, 04810, 04811, 04812, 04813, 04814, 04815, 04816, 04817, 04818, 04819, 04820, 04821, 04822, 04823, 04824, 04825, 04826, 04827, 04828, 04829, 04830, 04831, 04832, 04833, 04834, 04835, 04836, 04837, 04838, 04839, 04840, 04841, 04842, 04843, 04844, 04845, 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Beame's Rent-Decontrol Proposal Is Now Expected to Be Narrowed

By JOSEPH P. FRIED

The Beame administration, which has been studying the possibility of ending rent control on all controlled apartments in New York City...

As a result, the decontrol proposal expected shortly from the administration is likely to be limited to controlled apartments renting for \$375 a month or more...

There are about 15,000 rent-controlled apartments in New York City that are priced at \$300 or more a month...

The possibility of decontrolling all apartments in the city renting for \$300 or more has provoked an outcry in recent months from tenant advocates...

Landlord groups, which generally want a phase-out of all rent-limiting programs, are pressing for the decontrol of all \$300-and-above apartments as a first step.

A Beame administration decontrol proposal would be limited to rent-controlled apartments and would not affect any apartments under rent stabilization...

In studying the possibility of decontrolling apartments renting for \$300 a month or more, administration housing officials say they have been following legal re-

quirements rather than bending to pressure from any groups.

Under New York State and City rent control, when there is a finding that the rental vacancy rate is 5 percent or more in "any particular class" of apartments...

The officials note that a survey last year by the Census Bureau found that while the overall rental vacancy rate in New York City was only 2.8 percent...

Based on this finding, a landlord filed a class-action application seeking decontrol of all apartments in the city renting for \$300 or more.

Another Aspect of Laws However, the laws also give the city's Housing and Development Administration the power to define a "class" of apartments...

Yesterday, Daniel W. Joy, the Commissioner of Rent and Housing Maintenance, said that "based upon the additional refinement of the Census Bureau data, it appears that a category of \$300 or more is a heterogeneous category...

Thus, he said, while the vacancy rate was 5.7 percent for all apartments renting for \$300 or more a month, it was 3.4 percent for apartments in the \$300-to-\$324-a-month category...

He said that the rate was 5.1 percent in the \$300-to-\$324 group, 7.3 percent in the \$324-to-\$349 category, 11.5 percent in the \$450 to \$499 category...

Because of the error potential in the Census Bureau sampling survey, the over-5-percent findings in the groups between \$375 and \$449 could be unreliable...

U.S. Installs Harpoon Missile NORFOLK, Va., Sept. 8 (UPI)—The Navy says its first ocean ship-to-ship "Harpoon" missile has been installed on the Ainsworth, an escort ship based here...

When mineral specimens are thus bombarded, the mineral atoms become "excited" and begin to emit gamma radiation signals which, in turn, can be analyzed and identified...



Peter A. A. Berle, left, Commissioner of Environmental Conservation, and John F. Welch, a vice president of the General Electric Company, sign an agreement in Albany setting the case of the PCB's dumped into the Hudson.

G.E.-State Pact on PCB Is Praised As Guide in Other Pollution Cases

Special to The New York Times

ALBANY, Sept. 8—The Columbia University law professor who conducted hearings on state pollution charges against the General Electric Company said here today that yesterday's agreement to stop the company's chemical contamination of the Hudson River was an effective precedent for dealing with situations of joint culpability.

The comment by Prof. Abraham I. Sofaer, came after Commissioner Peter A. A. Berle of the State Department of Environmental Conservation and John F. Welch, a G.E. vice president, signed a quasi-legal agreement under which the company pledged to stop dumping toxic PCB's (polychlorinated biphenyls) by July 1, 1977.

G.E. uses PCB's to make capacitors—an electronic device for storing a charge—at plants employing about 1,200 workers in Hudson Falls and Fort Edward, north of Albany. After the manufacturing process, the PCB's have been routinely discharged into the Hudson for about 25 years.

Until exactly a year ago, Professor Sofaer noted, when former State Environmental Commissioner, Ogden R. Reid began an action against the company, "no one had ever claimed that G.E.'s PCB discharges violated state water quality standards."

That is why, Mr. Berle said, both the state and G.E. will cooperate to attempt to clean a 50-mile stretch of the Hudson, from Fort Edward to Albany of PCB's now encrusted in the earth as sludge beneath the river.

From what is described as "reclamation" of the river, G.E. and the state will each pay \$3 million. The company has agreed to put up \$1 million more for state-directed research into toxic chemicals.

New Tool Developed To Measure Uranium

WASHINGTON, Sept. 8 (UPI)—Government scientists have developed a new nuclear device that can be used to detect and measure uranium in a drill hole, the United States Geological Survey said today.

The survey said the device, called the "Californium-252," could be a big step in the search for deeply buried uranium deposits.

It can detect as little as one one-hundredth of a percent of uranium to a bore hole.

"The Californium-252 bombards or irradiates the minerals encountered with neutrons," said Dr. Frank Sautle, who developed it along with Robert Moxham and Allan Tanner.

"When mineral specimens are thus bombarded, the mineral atoms become 'excited' and begin to emit gamma radiation signals which, in turn, can be analyzed and identified," he added.

Weather Reports and Forecast

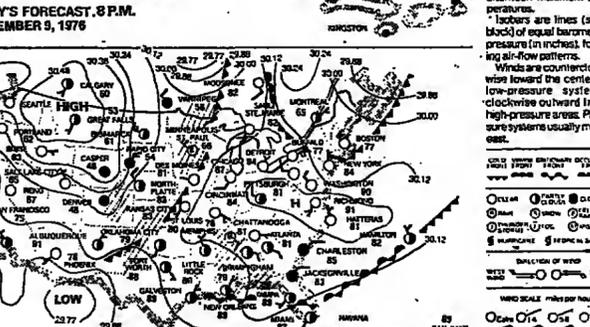
Summary

Sunny weather is expected today along the entire Eastern Seaboard; except for unseasonably cool weather in New England, it will be warm or warmer elsewhere in the East. Thunderstorms will develop from the lake region to the Gulf Coast and from the central and southern Appalachians and Georgia into the middle Mississippi Valley and Southern Plains States...

It was sunny yesterday from the Northeast and Middle Atlantic States into the lake region and south-eastern Michigan; skies were also clear west of the Rockies. A narrow band of showers and occasional thunderstorms occurred behind a cold front from north-eastern Minnesota to the Texas panhandle; it was unseasonably hot in the upper lake region.

Forecast

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE (As of 11 P.M.) NEW YORK CITY—Sunny today, high in the mid-80's to upper 90's, with a clear sky. Increasing cloudiness with chance of a few showers late tonight, but the upper 60's to 70's, with a clear sky. Increasing cloudiness with chance of a few showers late tonight, but the upper 60's to 70's, with a clear sky.



NEW HAMPSHIRE AND MAINE—Mostly sunny today, high from the upper 80's to mid-90's, with a clear sky. Increasing cloudiness and rain in the north, with a chance of showers and occasional thunderstorms in the south. Increasing cloudiness and rain in the north, with a chance of showers and occasional thunderstorms in the south.

Extended Forecast

Metropolitan New York, One to 15-20 degrees below normal tomorrow and the next day. Increasing cloudiness and rain in the north, with a chance of showers and occasional thunderstorms in the south.

U.S. and Canada

Table with columns for City, Low, High, and Condition. Lists major cities across the US and Canada with their respective weather forecasts.

Yesterday's Records

Table with columns for Time, Temp., Hum., Winds, and Bar. Lists weather records for various times of the day.

Temperature Data

Table with columns for Time, Temp., Hum., Winds, and Bar. Lists temperature data for a 24-hour period.

Precipitation Data

Table with columns for Time, Precip., Hum., Winds, and Bar. Lists precipitation data for a 24-hour period.

Planets

Table with columns for Planet, Time, and Position. Lists the positions of various planets.

Sun and Moon

The sun rises 12:57 at 4:30 A.M. and sets at 7:14 P.M. and will rise tomorrow at 12:57 and will set tomorrow at 7:14 P.M.

Abroad

Table with columns for City, Local Time, Temp., and Condition. Lists weather forecasts for various international cities.

Seven U.S. Stations to Broadcast TV Shows Directly From Mexico

By LES BROWN

Seven United States television stations in cities with large Spanish-speaking populations—including WXTV, Channel 41, in the New York area—this Sunday will begin carrying direct transmissions from Mexico's network, Televisa, on a regular schedule.

The transmissions by Western Union satellite, will include a live 45-minute newscast at 10:30 P.M., Mondays through Fridays; boxing matches from Mexico City on Saturday nights, and soccer games and a seven-hour variety program on Sundays.

Stations in Los Angeles, San Diego, San Francisco, Modesto and Fresno, Calif., and San Antonio will be carrying the Mexican network 25 hours a week, along with WXTV.

The seven are part of a 14-station association known as the Spanish International Network, which serves as both an alliance for purchasing programs from Mexico and other Spanish-speaking countries and as an organization for selling commercial advertising for the entire group of stations. All are on the UHF, or ultrahigh frequency, band.

The programs will be transmitted by land lines to the Mexican border and then be relayed to the American stations by the Westar satellite.

Televisa will sell advertising in Mexico based on the additional exposure and will pay the stations for carrying the shows, in the manner of the domestic networks. In addition, commercial minutes are to be provided within the shows for the American stations to sell locally.

Two other stations affiliated with the Spanish International Network, those in Miami and Albuquerque, N.M., will also be carrying the Mexican programming, but on a delayed basis, on video tape. Both lack access to earth stations, the special antennas that would enable them to receive the satellite signals.

Planners Ask Better Amenities for Plaza In Deals Made With Apartment Builders

By GLENN FOWLER

The City Planning Commission yesterday proposed a set of zoning rules intended to improve the quality of public plazas built alongside high-rise apartment buildings.

More than 30 such open spaces have been provided in the last 15 years by developers, who have in return received valuable bonuses as an incentive. But with a few exceptions the plazas have been judged sterile and uninviting, and many have been effectively closed off to the public.

The new standards would mandate inclusion of seating and trees in all future plazas and would require that the open spaces be oriented southward, wherever possible, for maximum exposure to sunlight.

"We want to make these open spaces more accessible, inviting and usable," Victor Marrero, chairman of the Planning Commission, said in presenting the proposed rules at City Hall yesterday.

"We want to encourage plazas with amenities that are definite assets to their neighborhoods. They should be safe, well-lit and well-maintained. On streets where local retail activity is permitted, we think cafes and kiosks should be included to add to the ambience of the plaza."

The guidelines, on which a public hearing will be held Sept. 22, were developed by the commission's Urban Design Group after a year-long study and with cooperation of private research groups that examined the way New York makes use of urban open spaces.

Raquel Ramati, head of the Urban Design Group, said the new standards would grant bonuses to developers, in the form of greater rentable floor area than normally permitted under the zoning law, only if part of their plaza space was devoted to seats, trees, drinking fountains and facilities for parking bicycles.

Other desirable amenities would include plants and grass, sculpture and wall decorations, game tables and play equipment. Plazas would have to be built with three feet of street level, and handrails and ramps would be required to make the space more accessible to handicapped persons.

At its meeting yesterday, the Planning Commission approved by a 6-to-1 vote a zoning permit for construction of a controversial shopping center on North Broadway at 42d Street, alongside L. Sunnyside railway yards, in Queens.

Merchants in the established Steinway Street shopping area nearby complain that their trade would be siphoned away by chain stores in the new center, which automobile parking would be plentiful.

Commissioner Sylvia Deutsch, dissenting from the majority view that the facility would increase competition for thereby benefit consumers, said: "If we continue to permit large shopping centers to drain our traditional strip shopping areas, we will encourage deterioration and decay of our neighborhoods."

Shipping/Mails

Shipping Center Approved

At its meeting yesterday, the Planning Commission approved by a 6-to-1 vote a zoning permit for construction of a controversial shopping center on North Broadway at 42d Street, alongside L. Sunnyside railway yards, in Queens.

Shipping/Mails

Outgoing

Table with columns for Ship Name, Destination, and Departure Time. Lists outgoing shipping schedules.

Public and Commercial Notices

Public Notices - 5100. Commercial Notices - 5102. Lost and Found - 5103-5104. Classified Advertising - 5105.

Small text at the bottom of the page, possibly a page number or publication info.



I'm not the gal just like the gal that married dear old Dad.

Those advertising executives who are keeping close pulse on that vital market of young women, 18 to 34, know they're a thrilling—and thorny—new breed. A generation of women who were taught since kindergarten not to believe everything they read. A generation of young women who were bred to a new skepticism at television's knee. A generation of young women who are warm, witty, wise, wonderful—and absolutely *withering* when it comes to a lot of advertising today. If you've sat in on any focus-groups with them lately you know that's true. Today even the most painstakingly truthful of ads has to contend with their blanketing skepticism—and find ways to break through that disbelief. One of the best ways, surprisingly, is one of the oldest. Put your message in the editorial environment of Good Housekeeping. Because you know this is the magazine that had the faith of the gal that married dear old Dad. But even more important, this is the magazine that has the consumer faith of today's most critical market. Today's new woman—the one who baffles dear old Dad.

She's
a tougher customer
than ever.
You never needed
Good Housekeeping more.

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